

Eugene Patterson, Atlanta Newspaper Editor, speaks at Commencement Exercises. - Photo by Lovett

120 receive Bachelor degrees in first ASC graduating class

Armstrong's first four-year class received baccularеate degrees on June 3, creating a hallmark in Savannah education. For the first time since the college was founded in 1935, the college was unable to confer the four-year degree, bringing to a close the first step in the dreams of college administrators that ASC has the capacity of becoming a boom to the community and the state as it developes to meet the needs of a dynamic and progressive city.

The 120 candidates listened to commencement speaker Eugene Patterson, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who told them that the fight against poverty, ignorance, and racial prejudice was now their fight, and that the battle would be lost without their full cooperation.

Graduating Summa Cum Laude was Anne Kimberley Stewart, a History Major. Magna Cum Laude honors went to Sandra Beasley, Carolyn Davis, and Laurie Leaich. Barbara Anchors, Ronald Cason, Stephanie Yopp, Linda McGreevy, Mary Opper, Ellemena Watts, Lenecia Bruce, Josephine Edwards, Elizabeth Padgett, Sally Hopkins, Betsy Henry, Judith Slotin, Donna Cox, Thomas Reagan, Carlie Smith, Jr., and Charles Poplin were presented with Cum Laude honors.

Dean Joseph Killorin presented the candidates for graduation and the degrees were presented by College President Henry Ashmore.

A reception for the graduates and their families and friends was held at the ASC Student Center, and a graduation dance at the Savannah Inn and Country Club was open to all Armstrong students.

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, No. 1 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Summer Quarter

Holidays Poll vote released

The results of a recent poll of student opinions have been announced by Armstrong's Director of Public Information Tom Llewellyn. The survey, held in conjunction with the April 24 Student Government elections, indicated that students favor a longer Easter Weekend and are dissatisfied with the lecture-concert series.

In the holiday poll, 239 students favored an extension of Easter weekend, 50 favored a longer break between winter and spring quarters, and 18 voted for no change.

In the Lecture-Concert balloting, 134 students indicated dissatisfaction with the series, but voted that 4 convocations were not too many per quarter. Fifty-five voters indicated satisfaction with the quality of the series.

Dean Joseph Killorin is responsible for the scheduling of classes, so that any change in the Easter vacation policy will originate with him. The Armstrong faculty will have the final say on any changes in the Lecture-Concert program.



Student Senate meets to decide 68-69 budget. - Photo by Bill Lovett

The Caretaker by Pinter not Received well at ASC

by Jerry Duke

The Armstrong Masquers staged a Spring Quarter production of **The Caretaker**, written by a master of the theater of the absurd, Harold Pinter. Parts of the play were comical and others were vicariously terrifying. The people in the audience who came to laugh or cry for three hours were generally bored for two and a half hours—". . .''They kept repeating the same things over and over.'' Most of the audience was not prepared to sit and watch three crazy men stumble around in their own separate worlds concentrated in one room of a London tenement house.

The all male cast of three was composed of Hugh Cobb as Mick, Andy Harrison as Davies (the caretaker), and Rod Ferguson as Mick's older brother Aston. Without telling a story or trying to define a moral code for mankind, Pinter has created a picture showing how just three of the many ''messed-up'' men in the world might interact if brought together in one household.

The worlds of Mick, Davies and Aston seem to be three little bubbles bouncing around together in an atmosphere of homosexualism, sadism and mosochism. There is a thread connecting the lives of the brothers; Mick feels a responsibility to see that his older brother makes his way in the

(Continued on page 4)

Summer activities at Armstrong are revealed

by Alan Smith

During summer quarter there will be two principle events on the campus: the annual luau and the production of Machiavelli's **The Mandrake**. The luau will be held on July 19, possibly, but at this time there are no definite plans. **The Mandrake** will be held on July 31, through August 3. There is a possibility of a summer dance since there is money available for one.

The Mandrake is directed by Hugh Cobb, Armstrong's Outstanding Senior for the class of '68. Cobb says that the play runs the gambit of comedy from high to low: line humor to bedroom farce. (See story page 2).

The luau has been a tradition ever since the move to the new campus. The luau usually includes entertainment by the faculty and students. In past years the luau-eaters have seen such diverse acts as ''Mrs. Miller's Sons'', consisting of Dr. Ashmore and his proteges, and Dr. Hugh Pendexter's heart-rendering impersonations of the amateur singers that most students are required to enjoy during their college lives.

Student Senate votes on 68 Activities Budgets

On May 22, the ASC student legislators met to discuss the 1968–69 budget. Both old and new senators were present at the assembly. The 1968 senators, installed on May 15, participated in the discussion, but were not permitted to vote, since Mr. Price felt that the outgoing senators had more experience, having already made up one budget last year.

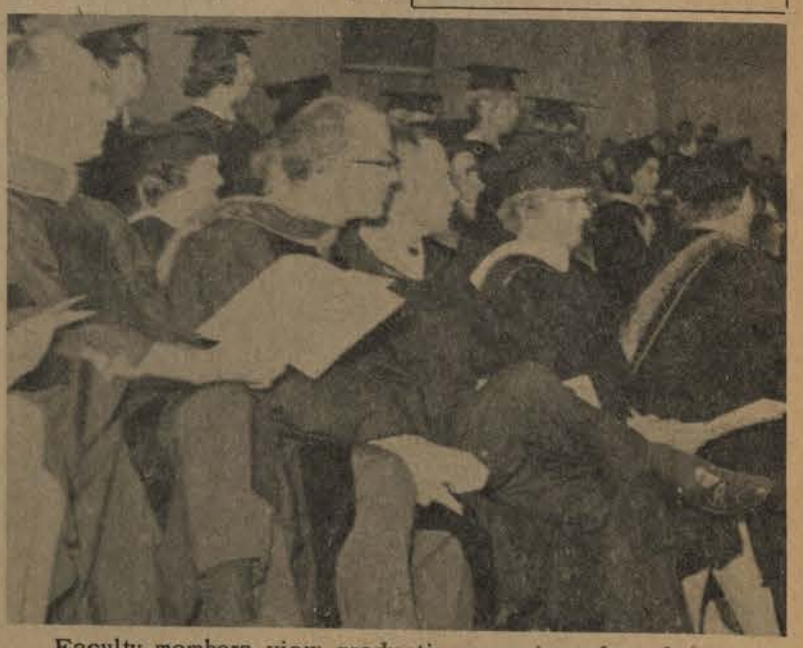
Very little unexpected legislation was passed. Of the $53,170 total budget, springing from the increase activities fee, $20,270 went in various forms to the athletic department. Fifteen hundred dollars was allocated for athletic scholarships (10 pro, 9 con) The senate was informed that both the baseball and basketball teams were amply provided with scholarship funds, and therefore the legislators specifically designed the appropriation as a means of maintaining a winning golf team. The information concerning other scholarships was apparently erroneous, and Mr. Price who was not present at the meeting is now considering channelling these funds to the basketball team.

In other legislation, questions were raised as to the advisability of allocating funds to the Masquers, who, it was suggested, should be expected to pay for their productions from ticket sales, just as the athletic teams are expected to provide a large percentage of their exepnses from gate receipts. The suggestion was also made that the salaries of the **Inkwell** staff (a total expense of $300 per year) be discontinued. Instead it was decided to increase the allocation to the **Geechee** so that their staff could also be paid for their work.

See The Liberal Art, p. 3

Lastly the Literary Club was granted $500 with which to publish **Focus**, a magazine designed to offer a medium through which students and faculty can publish their original writings. These funds were given with the understanding that if the first issue is not an unquestioned success the funds would be withdrawn.

The Literary Club at Armstrong State College held a meeting during spring quarter for the purpose of formulating plans for the proposed literary magazine, **Focus**. President of the club Sue Punzel indicated that the club will attempt to have the magazine out sometime in the Summer Quarter.



Faculty members view graduation exercises from front row seats. - Photo by Lovett

editorials . . .

Student Power at ASC

Students complain about the manner in which ASC's Lecture-Concert Series is being run, but the students somehow feel powerless to take any steps to ensure that the program be changed according to their desires. Disgruntled mumbling may be heard on almost every aspect of the Lyceum Series, ranging from the type, number, and quality of the different events to the rule requiring freshmen and sophomores to attend at least nine during their academic year.

The administration and faculty of our school, from past editorials, must realize how the staff of the Inkwell thinks about the "high-schoolishness" of the situation, wherein students are forced to assimilate "culture," but students should realize that the situation is not out of their hands; the students themselves hold the trump card in determining Lecture-Concert policy. Money for the Lecture-Concert Series is appropriated yearly by the student Senate, from the Student Activities Fund.

We are not suggesting that the college does not have the right to require attendance at programs as a requirement for graduation. The idea is indicative of with what low esteem the school respects our intelligence and ability to formulate our own relationship with the learning process, but they do indeed have the right to make their little "rinky-dink" rules. Yet, we believe that the administration is getting its funds from the wrong place. If the college wishes to make attendance at the Lyceum mandatory, the money should come from the same place as the funds for English 101, Zoology 101, PE III, or any other course. The Student Activities Fund is made up from the fee collected from students every quarter, the money goes to voluntary student activities. You, as students, are not compelled to attend basketball games and Masquers plays, or read this newspaper. There is no possible reason why the Lecture-Concert Series, as paid by our money, should be mandatory either.

If students are dissatisfied with the way the series is being run, if they are offended by having their intelligence insulted by being forced to act as captured audiences for events they may have no interest in, and if they want a voice in the way their money is being spent, they should talk to their senators and force the issue into the open.

Winning friends

Rest well today, for your maintanance people are watching over you.

Although the Armstrong State College Student Handbook states that the college is "state property and is thereby open to any citizen desiring to visit," two such visitors were questioned by one of the campus maintanance men. Upon discovering the non-student status of the pair, our self-appointed magistrate of immigration told the two men to leave or he would have to call a security guard. One of the defendents told the plaintiff that, as state property, the college could be visited at the discretion of state tax-payers; nothing more happened in connection with the issue.

Perhaps the incident could be passed off if the two had been behaving in a manner contrary to the accepted codes of conduct here at ASC, but apparently the only reason for this unreasonable harrassment was the fact that both had hair on their faces. The deliberate offense tended the two is quite inexcusable in our eyes; the college should, of course, brief college employees as to the proper ways to win friends and influence people. Such "Barney Fife" attitudes on the part of maintanance people should be discouraged.

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Political Science Games

—Joe Kelley—

With the returns from the last Presidential Primary now in, two conclusions can be drawn. One, the voters in all primaries have rejected out of hand the candidacy of Lyndon-in-disguise, Hubert Humphrey. Two, in response to the popular will of these Democratic voters, the Democratic Party will nominate Hubert Humphrey as its Presidential candidate. Those who deal in political non-scquiturs will be estatic over this turn of events.

The Humphrey phenomenon reveals a great deal about the decayed state of affairs within our political system. 1968 was, by all rights, to be the year of the "New Politics." The public's approval of Eugene McCarthy's act of conscience and its support of the late Robert Kennedy's belated but committed act of dissent gave those among us who were disturbed about our disasterous course in Vietnam and the open



warfare in our cities a new hope. We felt that perhaps private citizens could indeed bring the weight of their opinions to bear in order to change such misbegotten policies. Such hope, however, proved to be short lived.

(Continued on page 3)

ASC showing of Richard III suffers tech trouble

by Hugh Cobb

Sir Laurence Oliver's magnificent film version of Shakespeare's Richard III was given unfair shrift by Armstrong's inept movie projector. It is indeed tragic that the ASC fine film series co-ordinator and crew have not profited sufficiently from one year's experience to adequately show an excellent rendition of this superior historical-tragedy.

The acting was, of course, superb. Olivier's Richard was wittily wicked and maddeningly Machiavellian; while Sir John Gielgud's Clarence was marked by his usual weepy performance. Gielgud kissed the lips of the Prince of Wales with gaiety and inzest. Anne, as portrayed by Clair Bloom was given great depth of feeling, and demonstrated to perfection the fickle nature of her sex. Her submission to Richard was the epitome of female performances this reviewer has seen.

Sir Ralph Richardson's superbly sycophantic Buckingham played the foil to Oliver's Richard; while Sir Cedric Hardwick's feeble Edward was possibly the low point of his excellent career. Pamela Brown in the role of the ubiquitous Mistress Shaw gave a magnificent performance, sparing the audience the strident braying of her voice.

Technically, the film was very weak. The added color was excessive, especially the use of a blood-red filter throughout the film. The use of the filter in carefully chosen scenes, such as the murder scenes of Clarence and the two young princes would have greatly improved the film.

Continuity in the film was also poor. This was due as much to the continued interruptions in the showing as to the poor splicing techniques in the film itself. It was not uncommon to lose whole sentences of dialogue due to the poor editing job.

Olivier's choices of scene changes and omissions were not

(Continued on page 3)

Masquers to stage Mandrake

Casting for the Masquers Summer production of The **Mandrake** was held on June 18 and 19. The role of Callimaco, a passionate young man bent on having for his own the wife of a learned doctor, Messer Nicia Calfucci, will be played by Jerry McDonough. Callimaco's plot is aided by Ligurio (Andy Harrison), Siro, Callimaco's servant (Alan Smith), and Friar Timoteo, a crooked priest (Clay Doherty). Messer Calfucci will be played by Skip Dunn, the role of his wife, Lucrezia goes to Sally Lovell and Lucrezia's mother, Sostrata, will be acted out by Yvonne Tenney. The role of a woman confiding in Friar Timoteo will be played by Patsy Brannan, while Director Hugh Cobb will do the prologue to the play.

Hugh Cobb, who will graduate in August, is responsible for the play. Cobb has been hired as a part-time instructor by the college, and Hugh, who expects to attend graduate school in Dramatics at the University of Georgia, will have complete control over the production. The running dates for this Renaissance comedy by Niccolo Machiavelli will be July 31 through August 3. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m., and there will be two ten minute intermissions. ASC and Savannah State students are allowed free admission.

Blood Drive is on July 11

Armstrong's first Summer Quarter Blood Drive, sponsored by the Red Cross, has been scheduled for Thursday, July 11, in the gymnasium. The Savannah chapter of the Red Cross is in constant need of blood according to Armstrong nurse Mrs. Jo Weeks.

A total of thirty pints was donated during the Spring Blood Drive, with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity taking first place for the second straight quarter. If APO wins again this quarter, the rotating trophy will become theirs permanently.

Permission slips will be available in the Student Center, the Clinic, and the Student Personnel Office. Any student wishing to donate must be at least 18 years old and if he is under 21 he must have the slip signed by his parent.

Donations will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Weeks urges all possible cooperation with the college's Blood Drive.

A Poem Named Oscar

I once had a little red wagon;
I rode it round and round the block.
But
a
car
hit
it.
I don't have a little red wagon anymore.
Now I have a bicycle,
An' I'm gonna get the first goddam car I see!

-p.v.s.



the LIBERAL ART

CLAY DOHERTY

The actions of the 67–68 Student Senate of our college can only be described as outrageous. For some reason not at all understood by me, a large segment of the senators strove continually to sacrifice the budgets of literary and dramatic interests on campus so that the gluttonous appetites of the athletic activities might somehow be appeased. Face it, fellow students, this college is in no position to place emphasis (to the tune of 40% of the Student Activities Fund allocated to the athletic program) on sports. In a college requiring a predicted GPA of 1.3 for entering freshmen, the reasonable course of action would be to build up such activities and would contribute to the intellectual developement of the student body.

Budgets under fire

Instead, the budgets of the Inkwell, the Literary Club (which sponsors a literary magazine), and the Masquers came under fire from senators bent on silencing such groups and diverting more funds either directly or indirectly into the sports programs. The same people who felt it necessary to award three $500 athletic scholarship were, curiously enough, the same to object to the policy of paying editors of the Inkwell salaries for their work, although the hours put in by the editors of this paper surely equal the possibly exceed the time spent by athletes in the pursuit of their activities. A stipulation was put on the budget of the Literary Club's magazine Focus, whereby, if the publication was not definitely successful, future funds would be denied. Where would our athletic teams be if they were told this at their beginning? The dramatics club, the Masquers, came under fire when it was suggested that the stage productions of the group be paid for from box office receipts, citing that the Athletic program pays for some of its expenses in this manner. Those responsible for the anti-Masquers slam are evidently ignorant of the fact that profits do go back to the Student Activities Fund.

If the senators responsible for attempting to feed the Athletic program at the hoped-for expense of such activities as have been mentioned sincerely believe that sports come before development of the mind, they are entitled to their belief. I think that their way of looking at the situation is way off base, but they are the senators and I am the editor; they make the policies and I only comment. Still, though, as a member of the Student Government Association, I cannot understand the manner in which then-president of the Senate Gene Smith handled that last meeting. The proposal for three athletic scholarships of $500 each, for example, passed by only one vote, but two of those votes were cast in an illegal manner by two senators not eligable to exercise senatorial franchise.



Two Senators ineligible

The two were Barbara Carlisle and Mike Mahaney, who should have been removed from the Senate because of absences in excess of the number allowed by the rules of the Student Government. The fact that the offenders should be ruled out of the Senate was made known by Secretary Sue Punzel to President Gene Smith, but Smith would not accept his responsibility of discharging the two since it was, after all, the last meeting. Yet the presehce of Mahany and Carlisle affected fairly important legislation.

Perhaps next year's Student Senate will have the presence of mind to put first things first, and in a society such as ours, the importance of mind over matter and responsibility over capricious whims must prevail. After condiseration, the Inkwell urges an immediate convening of the 68–69 Senate to pass on the legality of allowing the two senators to vote, and to vote anew any legislation passed or defeated as a result of the inability of the old Senate to face up to its responsibilities.

Armstrong State College was saluted the week of May 27 through 31 as "College of the Week" on WSB Radio. The Atlanta station featured statements from distinguished faculty members, as well as some of the sounds and atmosphere of Armstrong State College. The history of the institution and its plans for the future were all a part of WSB Radio's recognition of Armstrong State College as College of the Week.

State Senate candidate Bobby Hill visits campus

At the invitation of Armstrong's Young Democrats Organization, Mr. Bobby Hill, an enterprising young Negro lawyer running for state representative from the 94th House District, spoke to interested students on campus during the 12:30 hour on May 23. In the way of introduction, Martin Stone, president of the Young Dems, told the audience of about two dozen that Mr. Hill had been graduated from Savannah State and had received his law degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Hill, who has worked with the NAACP in New York, is currently with the Savannah branch of that organization, working as a lawyer for the Legal Defense Fund. Having traveled through Europe and some parts of Asia, Hill said that he is becoming more concemed with the "political arena," and expressed dismay about the average Negro's attitude of the law being "anathama."

The attorney was asked by Stone to inform those present about the nuances of Chatham County politics; Hill said that he found politics here "tired, rather sick and sad." It is the "antithesis of what young people think it ought to be about." Only 26 himself, Attorney Hill feels that those "ignored in American society are the poor, the black, and the young."

A Mr. Jones, attorney from Washington D.C. and law school friend of Hill, is in Savannah working full time in the campaign. Hills told his audience that he is trying to get his campaign from the people, on subjects as diversified as "garbage collection and courtesy of police to the Vietnam War."

The 94th House District is an area from West Broad Street, up to the river, down to Victory Drive, and out to the city limits. The population is reportedly from 20–30% white.

Hill declared that he rejects states rights doctrines when the doctrine interferes with the states' obligations towards its populace. As an example, Hill cited the problem arising when states complain about federal enforcement of FEDC laws; if states had the forseight and interest of the people at heart to pass their own laws in this field, the implication was that the friction between both governments would be lessened.

Following the talk, Young Dems president Stone called for a question-and-answer period.

Reviewer praises Olivier

(Continued from page 2)

the best. Some changes are, of course, necessary in the switch from one dramatic medium to another. However, the cutting of the important lines in Clarence's dream and Margaret's scathing denunciation of Richard is unforgiveable. An even greater travesty was the division of Ann's scene with Richard into two awkward half-scenes connected only by the spittle dripping down Olivier's face.

The awkwardness of the presentation made many in the audience lose heart and leave the theatre before the end of the film. One snoring patron of the arts kept asking his wife to go home. However, the woman dauntlessly elected to face the fury of Salisbury rather than trade her seat for horse ride home. The best review of the film showing can be put most succintly in this paraphrase from Shakespeare's Hamlet: "O, most pernicious showing!"

Political Science Games

(Continued from page 2)

Hubert Humphrey's henchmen are obviously unimpressed by the conscientious efforts of those who have cast their lot with the peace movement within the Democratic Party. As was recently evidenced at the Democratic state conventions of Indiana and Minnesota, public opinion carries no weight with these officials when it comes to selecting the delegates to the national convention. In both states, despite Senator Kennedy's victory in the Indiana primary and Senator McCarthy's victories at the precinct level in Minnesota, both delegations were awarded as units to Hubert Humphrey. Thus do we see the practical applications of the "Politics of Happiness and Joy." In this instance, Happiness, like Beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder.

So now we face the prospect of a Humphrey-Nixon contest in November, and (say some experts), a Nixon Presidency in January. With millions of voters effectively read out of the political system by this projected outcome, it seems that the polarization in our national life which we have witnessed in the last several years can only be greatly exacerbated in the immediate future. The irony of this situation is that the very people who decry those who go outside of the political system have, by narrowing the base of this system to such a degree, seemingly left these citizens with no other effective alternative. For the next several years, at least, the nation seems to be plagued by the "Politics of Alienation."

The swimming pool may be used Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty and all are encouraged to use these free swim hours.



photos by Bill Lovett



PIRATE PATCHES

Editor's Note: Jim Majors, staff writer for the Savannah Morning News Sports Section, is writing Pirate Patches in the absence of Managing Editor Dick Sanders.

The Amstrong State College golfing Pirates, anchored by Toby Browne, ran into an unfamiliar type course and a sensational golf team from Indiana (Pennsylvania) University and wound up 17th in the National NAIA Toumament at Bemidji, Minn, earlier this month.

"We are proud of the year our boys had," coach Bob Backus reported on his retum from the Nationals. "We played some pretty good golf teams and even on our best day I doubt we could have beaten Indiana the way they were hitting the ball.

Unfamiliar course

"The course was unfamiliar to us, by this I mean it was a different type of course and grass from what we are used to playing. The fairways were rolling and the grass was unusually long. The greens were hard and we couldn't make a ball stick on them.

"We aren't trying to excuse for our finish, we are real proud of our team and think it is a real accomplishment to finish 17th in the country out of 520 competing schools," he added.

Indeed, it is an honor and the student body can be justly proud of their representatives on the links.

"We honestly felt when we left Savannah we had a chance to win the Nationals; we have felt it all year but we waited until the big stakes were up to shoot our worst round of golf of the year," Backus added, "It was disappointing for us in a way but we were also proud of the way our boys reacted to the adversities," he said.

Typical of the eratic play of the Pirates was anchor man Browne. He started the tournament with a double-bogey and finished with a birdie. At one point he had a real opportunity to make a run for toumament medalist honors but saw the chance go by the boards the third day to a couple of penalty strokes.

Pirate honesty

This itself was something the students can congratulate Toby on. The penalty occurred when his playing partner hit Toby's ball off the fairway. Toby followed by hitting the ball left to the green. When he reached the green he realized the error after his mate had picked up the ballhe hit and put it in his pocket. Toby called the penalty when he might have gotten away with it and failed to make the medalist cut at the end of the day.

Jim Pinard was perhaps the steadiest performer in Minn. but the entire team, John Haupt, Craig Palmer and Ed Winters had their moments. The experience the four returning golfers got is invaluable and should go far toward sending them back next year.

Fall Quarter Registration dates given

Registration for Armstrong's Fall Quarter will begin on September 19, at which time returning day students who were preadvised in April or July will pay their fees by classes. On September 20, new day students who were preadvised during the September 9–12 orientation period will register. Returning day students not pre-advised will register on the 19th between 11:00 and 1:00, while new students not preadvised will register from 12:30 to 1:30 on the 20th.

The Bookstore will be open on Thursday, September 19, and Friday, September 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Pre-advised students may not pay fees by mail for the Fall Quarter but should report according to schedule.

After fees have been paid, no schedule change of any kind may be made until Monday, September 23, in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Brig. Gen. Mike Hendrix, U.S.A. (Ret.), Director of the Georgia Selective Service, was at Amstrong College on Friday, May 17, for the purpose of explaining the present draft system to interested students. With major emphasis placed on the student deferment system, Hendrix spoke for several minutes with a background of the draft, and then fielded queries from students concemed with their future.



Masquers stage Caretaker

(Continued from page 1)

world—"sitting idle can only do him harm."

Aston had "something" done to his brain when he was about 20 years old. His thoughts were slow right after he left the hospital, but over the years he discovered that he could do things with his hands. He still doesn't do things quickly—he walks alone in his bubble most of the time, unaware of it's boundaries, content to sit in the middle and do things with his hands and think about bigger things that he is going to do. Someday he is going to build a work shed out of good wood and then he is going to start fixing up the apartment house for his brother. He doesn't know when he'll build the shed, but he can't do anything until that's done—he isn't worried about it—he's going to do it—by himself.

Mick is constantly popping and reforming his bubble as he goes flying off into the world outside and back in again to torment Davies and to see how his brother is coming along. He is selfish, erratic, violent, and sometimes even a nice guy. He has his own special way of looking at things and a unique sense of humor.

Poor Mr. Davies has such a tiny bubble that he can't live inside of it. He stands on the outside as it bounces around all over the place. He tries tragically hard to bump hard enough with the bubbles of first one brother and then the other; trying to merge with one of them so he'll have a bubble big enough to go into. The brothers think he stinks, though, and leave him totally alone as the curtain goes down for the last time. Maybe he'll walk down to Sidcup to get his "papers." He's at least got a good pair of shoes now; the laces are brown and the shoes are black, but they'll do until he can pick up a new pair. Shoes are life and death to a man in his position—it's doubtful that he'll ever make the trip—maybe if the weather breaks.

INKWELL AD PEOPLE NEEDED

The Inkwell is in need of people to sell Ads. Those who sell Ads for this paper will receive a 10% commission. Interested students should get in touch with Sandra Gottlieb, Inkwell Business Manager. A consciensious person is needed for the permanent staff position of Ad Chief. If interested, see Inkwell Editor Clay Doherty.

Registration Figures given

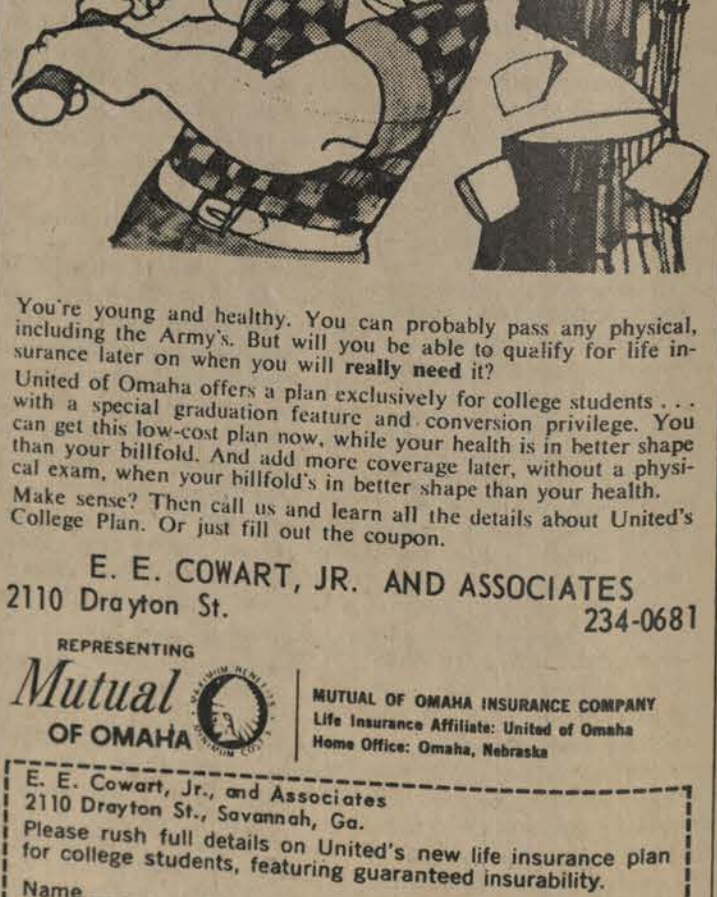
According to Armstrong State College registrar Jack Padgett, summer enrollment for 1968 is up approximately 40% over last year at this time. Instead of the estimated 894 students expected, ASC has 1016 students presently enrolled. Padgett said that he is really pleased with the number of students and with the growth of the college that it represents.

A comparative breakdown into classes of the enrollments for Summer 67 and Summer 68 is as follows: In Summer 67, there were 230 freshmen, 98 sophomores, 137 juniors, 70 seniors, 116 transients, and 65 others, for a total of 716. In Summer 68, there are 279 freshmen, 204 sophomores, 153 juniors, 140 seniors, 130 transients, and 110 others for the total of 1016.

Estimated enrollment for the fall quarter of this year is 2104, and Padgett said that "from all indications we're going to make it." Registration for fall is scheduled for September 19 and 20.

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Closed Sundays
Hot Lunches



MANDRAKE scene; l. to r. Hugh Cobb, Andy Harrison, Jerry MacDonough, Alan Smith.

Cobb-directed production of The Mandrake receives acclaim

"The Mandrake," Niccolo Machiavelli's farce written in the style of a Roman comedy, was the Masquers summer quarter offering, running from July 31 through August 3 in the Jenkins Hall auditorium.

Directing the play was Hugh Cobb who was hired by the college as a part-time instructor to direct the Masquers and to assume all the responsibilities of the production.

All veteran performers, cast in the play were the following: Jerry MacDonough as Callimaco; Alan Smith as Siro, a servant; Hugh Cobb as Messer Nicia Calfucci, LL.D.; Andy Harrison as Ligurio, a parasite; Yvonne Tenney as Sostrata, a mother; Clay Doherty as Timeteo, a friar; Sally Lovell as Lucrezia, wife of Messer Nicia and daughter of Sostrata; and Patsy Brennan as a woman.

According to Machiavelli, the play offers the following: "An evil parasite. . ..A scholar who is not too bright. . .a lover who is full of fight. . .A friar whose moral sense is slight. . .Is that sufficient for one night?" According to the audience's overwhelming applause, the play was quite enough; and the presentation by director Cobb was highly praised by the viewers of the bawdy Renaissance comedy.

The story of "the Mandrake" is the common tale of a young man Callimaco who feels he will perish unless he may taste the

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The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, No. 2 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Thu. September 19, 1968

38 graduate in exercises

Thirty-eight seniors receive the Bachelor degree during Armstrong's Summer, 1968 Commencement. The exercises were held August 14, 8:00 p.m., in Jenkins Hall.

Dr. Henry Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College, conferred the degrees as Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, presented the candidates for graduation.

Graduating were Hugh Cobb, Melissa Sowell, Mary Jane Sullivan, Diane Duvall, John Cason, Thomas Dorman, Linda Ennis, Joseph Harper, Thomas Kelly, Patrick King, Carol Ann Mordecai, Barbara Pearson, Ronald Boatright, John Roberts, Nathaniel Stewart, Ralph Smith, James Tippett, Walter Way, Patricia Ann Lee, Patricia Cannady, Georgia Dickerson, Chrystal McKinney, Sandra Moore, Katherine Roach, Linda Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Ruth Smith, Melba Stephens, James Preacher, Elliot Schantz, Jeffry Beasley, James Hartman, Daniel Hattrich, Patrick McGarl, Ralph Rockwell, Loran Smith, Robert Colbert, and Hugh Henry.

Dr. John Eidson, new president of Georgia Southern College, delivered the address to the graduates and guests.



Dr. John Eidson of Georgia Southern delivering commencement address.

Health Services , Languages become college departments

Two new departments have been added to Armstrong State College, each confering a four-year degree.

The new Department of Foreign Languages has as its head Dr. William Easterling, who comes to ASC after having served as head of the Language Department at Mercer University. Dr. Easterling received his B.S. degree from Western Carolina, his M.A. from Middleburg College, and his doctorate from the University of Georgia. He also holds a diploma from the Sorbonne in Paris. Besides his duties as department head, Dr. Easterling will also teach French and Spanish; Spanish joins French and German to expand the fledgeling Language Department to three foreign languages.

The Department of Allied Health Services joins the Foreign Language Department in Armstrong's continually expanding four-year program. This new department will offer the two-year Associate of Arts degree in Nursing, and both an Associate and B.S. degree in Dental Hygeine. Coming to ASC to join the new department are Dr. Roy M. Blackburn Jr., who will hold the position of Associate Professor of Dental Hygeine, Mrs. Betty Dallas, Instructor in Dental Hygeine, and Mrs. Carol Sutton, Instructor in Nursing.

The addition of these two new departments is considered by some to be another feather on the college's cap as ASC strives to become an important cog in the machinary of Georgia and national education.

Registrar predicts 2304 will register for Fall

The expansion of Armstrong State into a four-year institute of higher learning has led to fantastic growth of the student body and a corresponding rise in the physical plant itself. Mr. Jack Padgett, the college's Registrar, sees the change from a junior college status to that of a four-year unit in the Georgia University System as being a prime cause of the predicted enrollment of 2304 students this Fall.

If the projected registration figures are realized, the college will experience a 22.1% increase over the 1720 enrollment of last Fall. Citing as further evidence to confirm the optimism concerning Armstrong's future, Padgett offered files showing that last Winter's enrollment was up 24.7%, Spring was up 31.4% and Summer was up 42% over the corresponding periods during the 66–67 school year.

Mrs. Virginia Arey, Admissions Officer, reported an increase of about 25% in freshmen applications. An added source of prospective students, Arey continued, is the flight training complex at Hunter Army Air Field; many of the soldiers are taking advantage of courses being offered at the installation, which others are expected to matriculate on campus.

Poet John Ciardi will headline Lyceum Series

The Lecture-Concert Committee of the faculty has notified the Inkwell that the 68–69 series will begin with an appearance by American poet John Ciradi. As the Poetry Editor of Saturday Review, Ciardi has attained top acclaim in the literary field. In a press release provided by Harry Walker Inc., "No other American poet has so invigorated the discussion of poets and poetry today."

Ciardi is known for Dialogue With An Audience, a collection of articles written for the Saturday Review which have earned praise and scorn from readers. He is also acclaimed for his translations of The Inferno and Purgatorio. These works are considered by some to be the definitive translations of Dante.

Possibly one of the most exciting concerts of the year is scheduled for this Fall Quarter. Originally booked for last Spring, the Jacques Loussier Trio had to cancel, but this internationally acclaimed jazz group from France will be at Armstrong in November. Leader of the group is Loussier, a pianist whose interest in classical music caused him to join the compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach with the Twentieth Century innovation of jazz music. Loussier is accompanied by Christian Garros (drums) and Pierre Michelot (bass).

The Trio's concert, appropriately entitled PLAY BACH has been overwhelming praised everywhere they played–from Tokyo to London. At the American debut in New York, at Carnegie Hall, the group received a standing ovation after the first twenty minutes.

Both programs are considered to be in the vein of student interest. They are representative of lectures and concerts having both educational and high audience appeal values. (See Editorial, page 2)

Dr. Harry Persse, Head of the Fine Arts Department and Chairman of the Lecture-Concert Committee, indicates that the lecture by Ciardi is scheduled for 12:30, Wednesday, October 16, at Jenkins Hall. The Loussier program will be presented at 12:30 Friday, November 15, also in the Jenkins Auditorium.

The schedule for late registration will be as follows:

Monday, Sept. 23–registration in the Registrar's Office. $4 fee; from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24–last day to register for credit, again in the Registrar's Office. $5 fee; from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. No fees will be accepted after 8:00 p.m. on either day.



Poet John Ciardi to speak at Fall Quarter lecture.

editorials . . .

ENCOURAGING RESPONSE

As trite as it may seem, good beginnings at any enterprise or undertaking are most important; so it is with the beginning of a college acreer. The response of the newly entered freshmen during Armstrong's scheduled orientation showed an interest in the college which portends a worthwhile year for the newest class on campus.

But as satisfactory as the start may seem, the continuation must be equal or greater for success. So the freshmen must realize the vital necessity of participation in the college's social activities, but more so in the government and functioning of the college. The freshman spirit whould represent the same optimism leading toward an eventual opportunity which would allow the equalization of student responsibility with student rights and power. Both individuals and the interactions of campus groups will be necessary for the final success.

"Student power" is not merely a slogan which college students use to identify themselves as members of the campus activities, nor are "student rights" demands which have no foundations calling for acceptance. Involvement in a policy advocating these two ideas, however, should not be so radical as to be blind to the supplementary idea, that of student responsibility. This policy is not in opposition to rights and power, but instead it becomes the basis for a clearly organized direction in which students may justifiably press.

By participating and becoming very integral parts of Armstrong State College by accepting responsibility, freshmen should take advantage of such opportunities as selecting their own representation in the Student Senate, voting in all campus elections, voicing opinions at campus forums, and joining student organizations and interest groups. Then their vitally good beginning will be valuable in the evolution os student rights and power.

POWER OF THE PRESS

We feel that the purpose of a publication on campus is twofold. First, a publication should attempt to describe or present information that is as factual as possible; second, a publication, if appropriate, should expound upon the important problems of the societies in which we live, although, naturally, the matter of importance is more a problem of subjectivity than anything else.

Many people are continually wondering why the Inkwell does not express the general student feeling pern ting the school. First of all, the accusation is not altogether true, for if students will look at the issues, they would discern that this paper has championed such causes as the elimination of mandatory lectures and concerts, the building of dorms, and other issues of import to the student body in which people and press saw eye-to-eye.

But really there is no reason to apologize for the paper's stand on any issue that was received with dissapproval. An editorial is a piece of journalism in which the editors give one side of the story, the side that they can concur with.

If any person disagrees with the implications of an editorial, it is his right to write a letter to the editor. And if his letter is not published, he should begin his own paper if he feels that the issues are important enough.

The latter resort is one that dissatisfied students chose when the Stinkwell appeared on the scene last year. We at the Inkwell feel that there can be no harm in conscientious dialogue between serious attempts toward stimulating thought.

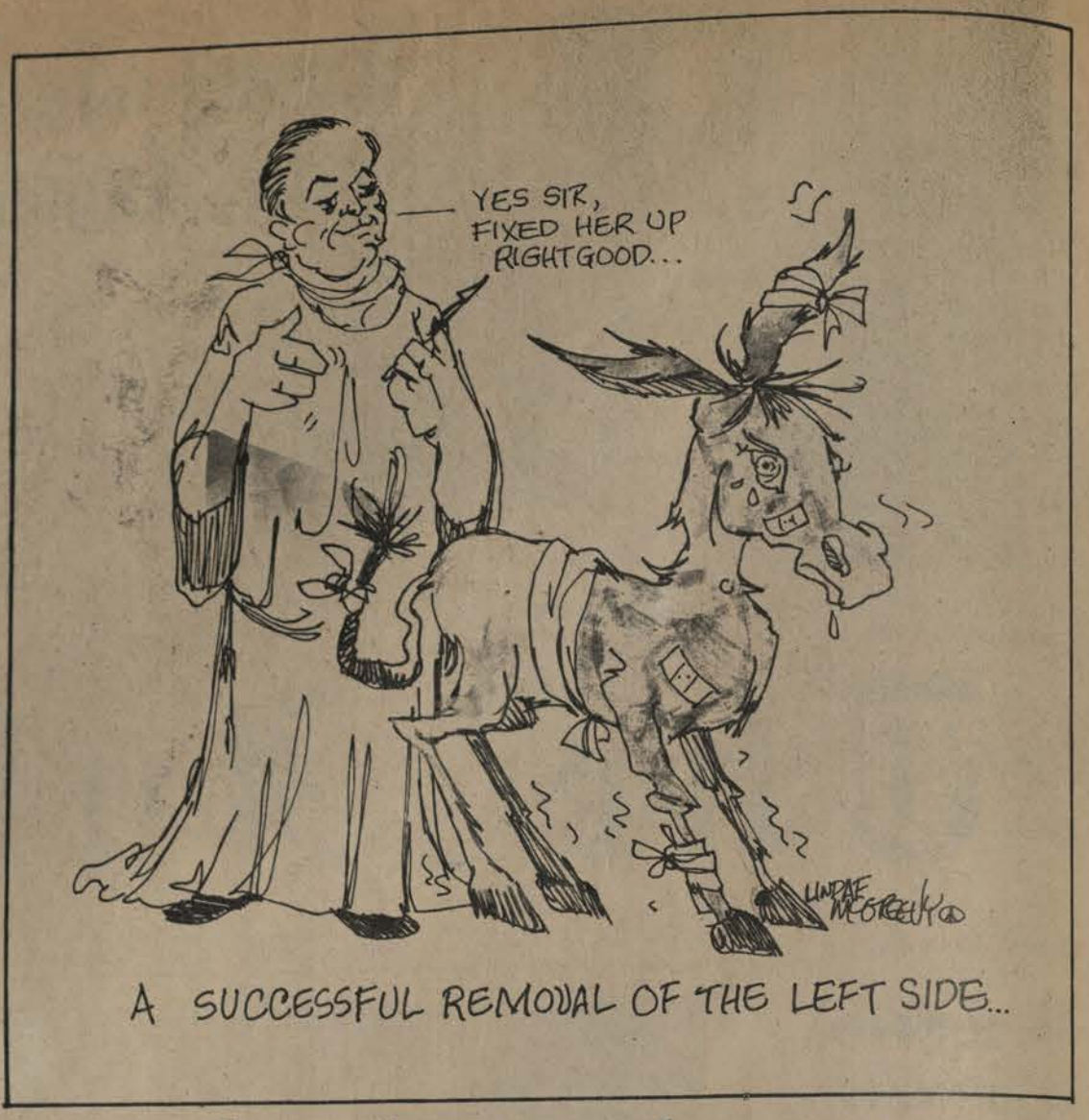
The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



A SUCCESSFUL REMOVAL OF THE LEFT SIDE...

Demo Convention: 1968

Joe Kelley

It may seem strange to say so, but to participate in the 1968 Democratic National Convention left one with a sense of isolation from external realities. It was as if the barbed wire fences erected around thethe amphitheatre had somehow so successfully cut off the delegates from the rest of the nation that they were thus transformed into units of a self-sustaining political microcosm. As a result, the very people who were entrusted with the power to make a choice that could alter the lives of every person on this plant could not escape a feeling of impotence, of an inability to respond to the forces which have shaped the contex of the politics of 1968.

The reality of the politics of 1968 demonstrated that the candidacy of the Vice President was being met with dubious popular approval; yet, of the delegate votes cast at Chicago, two-; thirds were awarded to the Vice President. The reality of the politics of 1968 dictated that the war policy of President Johnson be rejected at the convention, as it had been rejected by 80% of the voters in the Presidential primaries; yet, the Vietnam plant adopted by the convention was, in fact, dictated by Lyndon Johnson. The reality of the politics of 1968 indicated the ascendacy of the New Politics, the politics of mass participation; yet, the business and policy decisions of the convention were entrusted to a handful of men, three of whom (Lyndon Johnson, John Connally, John Baily) were political lame; ducks. The reality of the politics of 1968 called for an infusion of the youthful volunteers who had worked for the candidacies of McCarthy and Kennedy into the ranks of the Democratic Party; yet, the convention chose its nominee on a night during which many of these same youths were being savagely beaten by Chicago cops who are employed by that paragon of Democratic virtue, Richard J. Daley.

The self-imposed isolation of the Democratic National Convention of 1968 will have far-reaching implications. As an immediate consequence, the

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the liberal art

CLAY DOHERTY

Strange how a majority of people can latch onto a phrase such as "Law and Order." Law and Order seems to mean that there are certain laws on the books and that it is the duty of all citizens to see that the laws are obeyed in an orderly manner. If a group of people do not think that a particular law is just, then they have the right to go through the law courts and have that law declared unconstitutional.

The supposed breakdown of Law and Order that is sweeping the nation today, however, is clearly the result of the inability of a large number of disenchanted young people to make their desires felt by the lawmakers in any other way than through civil disobedience and even attempting to incite violence with the "pigs" and society in general. The reactionary right, naturally, begins yelling "commie" and "pseudo-intellectual" at the young (as if these tags the old ones place on them will somehow clear up the whole situation nicely)..

Let's look at some of the acute instances of Law and Order this country has witnessed. How about the time a group of extreme left-wing revolutionaries boarded ships in Boston harbor and wantonly destroyed the privately-owned tea of private importers? It was not the tea owners fault that the king of England needed money and therefore taxed the colonies of little too much. The incident was sheer destruction of private property, but is considered one of the hallmarks in American history. Let somebody blow up a local draft board, though, and he is a traitor, anarchist, commie, and worse.

Another example: At the University of Alabama, George Wallace stood in the doorway to bar the entrance of Negro James Meredith, who was allowed to enter under the Civil Rights legislation that the federal government had recently passed. Federal Marshals had to be called in to see that the Law of the Land was enforced in an orderly manner. Yet today, Wallace is often the first one to ridicule and condemn those who would try the same type of civil disobedience that he himself used only those few years ago.

As has been already mentioned, the solution to the problem of "Law and Order" is to dis-

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, Inkwell: An open letter to the students;

As this 1968–69 school year begins, your Student Government Association has been planning and coordinating all the activities available to you for the coming year. Throughout the Summer quarter, Student Government officers have been meeting to plan the 68–69 Calendar of events, but not one plan formulated can succeed without your cooperation and participation.

The Inkwell will be published in conjunction with these proposed activities so that you can have adequate time to arrange your plans accordingly. You will be given advance notice conceming dances, concerts, lectures, Masquers productions, sports, and other activities as well as news coverage of school elections. Plans are being made for the Inkwell to carry election date-offices available, qualifications for offices, and brief sketches of students seeking office

In the past, very little long-range planning has been done, but our Calendar of activities without having those plans conflict with college functions. As soon as the SGA office is opened this Fall quarter, organizational officers will be urged to keep in touch with the Calendar so that no serious conflicts will marr the social life of our college.

All advanced plans have been made for your convenience, but what good will they do if the students fail to support the functions? Let me remind you

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Lit Club announces Focus to make ASC debut during Fall

The Armstrong State College Literary Club's first endeavor to publish a literary magazine will soon reach its climax with the publication being circulated at the beginning of fall quarter, 1968.

Focus, the magazine which bears a yellow and orange sunburst on its cover, contains writings by present and former members of the Armstrong community. Contributions were carefully screened by a panel of faculty and student judges before the magazine was compiled. Art work for the collection of short stories, research papers, and poetry was also done by students at the college—Patricia Prine and Linda McGreevy.

The following contributed material which was selected to be part of the first magazine: Hugh Cobb, Alan Smith, Mary McCoy, Elizabeth Mathes, Cynthia Hagman, Janet Langford Sue Jaye Conner, Bill Strong, and Dennis Hutton.

The Literary Club, having been in existence for approximately a year, has the following officers: Sue Jaye Conner, president; Renee Tjoumas, secretary; Florence Williams, treasurer.

The Warren A. Candler Hospital has notified Armstrong College that their dormitory facility, which formerly housed nursing students, will be available to single female ASC students interested in living accomodations. The offer was made known in an August 1st memo from the Office of Student Affairs.

"The dormitory is located in down-town Savannah convenient to business establishments and transportation facilities. . .Meals may be purchased in the hospital cafeteria and linen is available at a nominal fee. Rent per person for an air conditioned room with two occupants will be $105 per quarter."

Application forms are now available at the Office of Student Affairs.



Hugh Cobb, Outstanding Senior, receives diploma during August graduation.

Peace Corps director views continuing campus protests

WASHINGTON—Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses in the coming year because many school administrators have not turned in to the real cause of unrest among students.

In an article in the September issue of Glamour Magazine, (on sale Aug. 20) Vaughn states: "It is becoming clear that half of today's students are out to change the system—not necessarily our system but their system of higher education. I believe they're right in thinking it is ready for radical overhauling."

The trouble, Vaughn believes, stems from depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

The student is demanding a personal experience, Vaughn says, and turns on the school administration. "If this is to be reversed, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps reoriented toward the student" the Peace Corps director says.

He points out, "It may be that there will be more dissesion on the campus similar to the unrest which rocked many campuses last year unless changes ensue in the decision-making apparatus of higher education."

Vaughn's opinions are based on the results of a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward current issues such as Peace Corps service, the Vietnam war, the civil rights movement, the student activism. The Harris poll, commissioned by the Peace Corps, was supplemented by in-depth interviews conducted by Peace Corps staff members on 12 representative campuses.

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Rat Week Highlights ASC Fall Activities

Gene Smith, Student Government President, spoke with the Inkwell concerning the Student Activities planned for the Fall Quarter. Smith demonstrated optimism for student participation in the activities that the Student Government has lined up for the present academic year.

The first program will be the annual Rat Week. A frosh Slave Auction will be held in the Student Center, 12:30, Tuesday. On Wednesday, a Dance-Concert Forum will be held in the Fine Arts Center at 12:30. The Forum is being held so that students may discuss bands to appear at Armstrong. The SGA would then be able to make arrangements to bring the type of entertainment the students desire, so far as practical. Another Slave Auction will be held Thursday. On Friday night, there will be a dance, during which the Rat Queen will be crowned. Music will be by "Me. Him. and Them"; dress is casual.

Also scheduled for Friday will be a softball game between the Freshmen and Seniors. John Eure will captain the Frosh, and Zack Nelson will lead the Seniors. Interested students should contactt those persons, or sign their names on a list located outside the Inkwell office in the Student Center.

Nominations for class officers will be on Monday and Tuesday. During the 12:30 hour, Sophomores will meet in the gym and Juniors will convene in the the Fine Arts Auditorium. On Tuesday, October 1st, the following day, Freshmen will hold nominations for representatives on the Honor Council, Student Senate, and Class Officers. The election will be held on the eighth of October.

The Miss Geechee Pageant and Dance will take place on the eighth and ninth of October. Further news will be made available as soon as plans are finalized. An interesting development of the Miss Geechee Contest, however, will be the possibility of Armstrong's winner being able to participate in the Miss Georgia Contest.

Student Government is also trying to hold more dances this year, in response to student wishes. Smith said that he was attempting to have a dance at least every third week.

Theater Club to present modern one-acts for Fall

Mr. Frank Chew, director of the Armstrong Masquers, has released a tentative schedule of productions for the Fall Quarter. According to Chew, the drama club is planning to stage two one-act plays by modern playwright Sam Sheppard, and two programs of special interest to ASC students.

The Shepard plays, Chicago and Fourteen Hundred Thousand, are disturbing commentaries on the life of modern man.

The two plays are in the vein of the "revival-of-theater-as-on-medium" drama, and have received acclaim from literary circles.

In view of the highly successful reception of the 12:30 p.m. presentation of poetry and prose from the works of John Lennon and the Beatles last Spring, Chew expresses hope that the Shepherds play might be run during the lunch hour at least twice in addition to an abbreviated night schedule. Such running times should give all students the opportunity to view the plays if they so desire.

With political interest at an apparently unprecedented height on America's college campuses, Chew is considering a program of "Quotations from Chairman George Corley Wallace." A spoof on the famous Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, the production will feature quotes taken from Wallace speeches, press conferences, and statements of policy. The "Quotations" program, hopefully to be presented at the 12:30 hour, would offer an insight into Wallace and his ideas.

The second program of interest is one of this age's greatest satires. The Pooh Purplex, written by Frederick Crews, is a series of critical analyses concerning the social, economic, and political implications of the famous exploits of Winnie the Pooh and his friends.

No running dates have been finalized as of yet, but Chew indicated that he plans to offer the "Quotations" program first, to be followed by the Shepard plays and The Pooh Purplex. The Masquers will hold a planning session at 7:30, Tuesday night, the 24th, in the Auditorium of The Fine Arts Building. All interested students, of course, are invited.



Members of Society of Friends Peace Caravan talk with students following Summer Quarter Peace Rally.

Mandrake receives praise as Masquers' Summer play

(continued from page 1)

pleasures of the beautiful woman Lucrezia. But, as in all good plots, the story thickens with the fact that Lucrezia is married. Callimaco—bright, young, and at the moment most upset about the major obstacle—despairs that he may not have the lucious woman whom he so desires and desires and desires.

Because Machiavelli could not leave his character in such an unhappy plight and because the play is a comedy, Callimaco's life becomes entwined with the "evil parasite" Ligurio who offers his most expert help, naturally for a reward.

With the help of a friar who is easily convinced of sincerity by the sound of money (of course to be used in the very necessary charity work for the church!) and Siro, Callimaco's a bit-too-devoted servant, Callimaco and Ligurio launch their plan.

It is easier than they expect because of the dimwit husband Messer Nicia who will do anything (once convinced of its merits) to assure himself of a son.. Only his wife Madonna Lucrezia poses any resistance because of her vows of chastity and faithfulness to her husband, regardless of his obvious failing—an inability to think very well. Only Friar Timoteo can convince her of the righteousness of the deed whereby she will take a most astounding potion which will supposedly kill the first man who sleeps with her.

Machiavelli masterfully creates an amusing charade and allows Callimaco to possess Lucrezia for the night and to convince her of his undying love and devotion. Friar Timoteo blesses the most unusual union and Messer Nicia, still quite unaware of the whole hoax, is most proud that his cunning helped to cause his wife's pregnancy.

Suddenly everyone, then, is quite pleased: Callimaco who has won the undying devotion and love of Lucrezia; Lucrezia who has tasted the pleasures of the young man; and Friar Timoteo whose newly gained alms will probably overflow into his pocket.

The Liberal Art

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candidacy of Vice President Humphrey is placed in serious jeopardy. In addition, the participation in the political system by the nation's youth is now a matter of grave doubt. Furthermore, the survival of civil liberties in this nation seems to be in danger, if one can judge by the seeming popular approval of the brutality of Chicago's cops. And the relevancy of the nominating convention as a feature of a democratic political system has now, to many people, been thoroughly discredited.

All these matters are part of the legacy which we have inherited from the Democratic Convention of 1968.

Demo Convention: 1968

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credit those who seek to exercise the rights defined for them under the Social Contract theory of government given us by Locke and Rousseau. Now how does one go about discrediting another? Name calling; simply tag the offensive parties with a tag that none of the masses really fully understands, but is guaranteed to make the populace see red. Calling the offensive parties commie and anarchist (pretty paradoxical, huh?) weakens the position of the offensive parties and immediately colors any truthes the "commies" may put forth and expound upon.

Freedom of Speech—American style; If you can't shut up those who dissent, simply discredit them in the eyes of the public.



PIRATE PATCHES

Pride, a sometimes cruel, often selfish and egotistical quality without which man is incomplete. A bad quality? Certainly not. You can say that without pride, man could not survive the everyday problems he faces in our complex society.

Every man is proud of something. A new car, an A in a particular course—something to which he can point and feel self-satisfaction. Every successful man, in all walks of life, is sometimes vain, but always proud.

Pride is also a quality that every student as ASC should have. It isn't taught in the classroom. It isn't a requirement for admittance but it is a requirement for a successful and happy one, two, or four years here.

> *"Show me a championship team and I'll show you a student body academically driven by the same zeal of excellency."*
>
> *JOHN A. BURNS*
> *Governor State of Hawaii*

How does one build pride in his school? There are many ways but no single program undertaken by this or any other college or university will build comraddery between the students and faculty as will the athletic program. To a great extent, the pride a student has for his school can be measured by the success of the athletic teams.

ASC students got a taste of the effects of last year when the golf team won the conference championship and finished 17th in the nation. The basketball team, though suffering through an 8–20 season; finished fourth in the nation in free throw shooting percentage. A close race that a large portion of the student body followed like the tycoon follows the market reports.

This year athletic director Bill Alexander and coach Bob Backus have done one of the most remarkable jobs in recruiting for the school's athletic teams—basketball, and golf.

"Considering Armstrong State's lack of tradition and reputation, they have done a tremendous job in recruiting quality athletes," Stetson University athletic director Glenn Wilken said recently of our coaches' efforts.

ASC suffered severly last year from a lack of height. This won't be a problem this year as the current roster of 7 basketball players will average 6-4, taller than any of the starting five last year. The 7 players range in age from 17 to 22 and hail from six different states.

"We want to have an athletic program that the students can be proud of," Alexander has stated. "This could be the greatest team ASC has ever had. We feel we can have a winning season for the first time since becoming a four-year institution," he added.

Returning from last year's team will be Larry Burke (6-4), Savannah; David Rich (6-0), Savannah; Jeff Aycock (6-0), Savannah; and Doyle Kelley (5-11), Frostproof, Fla.

New faces will include Robert Bradley (6-3), Deland, Fla; Bill Eswine (6-7), Rockledge, Fla.; Joe Harper (6-5), Daytona Beach, Fla.; Maury Long (6-5), Bainbridge, Ga.; Jimmy Parker (6-0), Savannah; Dennis Pruitt (6-4), Norfolk, Va.; Stan Sammons (6-6), Atlanta; Jerry Stanley (6-8), New Cumberland, West Va.; Brigham Steams (6-2), Essex Junction, Vt., Danny Stell (6-1), Hollywood, Fla.; James Stephens (6-6), Canton, Ohio; Jim Tucker (6-0), Savannah; James Vaughn (5-11), Plattsburgh, N.Y.



Jacques Louissier Trio from France to play for November concert.

Vaughn predicts more true student activism

"The two most significant results of our studies," says Vaughn, "were the finding that the real revolutionaries totaled less then four per cent of the student population and that one third of the students were activists who want to work for reform within the system."

According the Vaughn, the surveys indicated that 11 per cent of all students are "true protest-activists," i.e., those who comprise the leadership of most campus protest activities. However, only four per cent of all students are "so radical or anarchistic in their views to be considered out of communication with society."

"There is another 30 per cent committed to social and political action but who feel that their goals can be attained within existing systems," says Vaughn. "Add to these groups an estimated 10 per cent whom we can call constructivists—those committed to social action, but who have not engaged in dissent or protest movements!"

This adds up, Vaughn says, to approximately 50 per cent of the student body committed to some form of social action, ranging from violent protest to doing community volunteer work.

Vaughn describes the 50 per cent who are still uncommitted to social action as "the remnant of the 'silent generation' of the 50s. (from Press Release)

Smith requests participation

(continued from page 2)

that Senate meetings are open to all interested students so that they may comment, criticize, and suggest concerning all phases of our college program.

"But are you a participating student?" If your interests lie in publications, dances, sports, pageants, drama, politics, or religion (to name only a few of the categories), I urge you to join the Inkwell, Focus, or Geechee staffs, or join the dance committees, or support the basketball and intramural teams, or help with setting up the pageants, or work with the Masquers, or campaign under the auspices of Young Dems or Conservaties, or go to IBSU or Wessley Foundation, or. ... well, the choice is yours and these are only some of the possibilities open to you as a student.

I sincerely hope that your stay at Armstrong is a productive one, and it will be if you remember these two words: Become Involved.

Eugene Smith, president
Student Government Association

Testing service reminds upperclassmen of GRE

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollars fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (Press Release from th Educational Testing Service.)

Alexander to add new sport

The Athletic Department has announced the addition of a fifth varsity sport, cross country track. Athletic Director Bill Alexander hopes to field a team for intercollegiate competition this fall.

Dr. Cedric Stratton (Chemistry) will coach the team. Dr. Stratton ran cross country in college and remains in prime shape by continuing the sport on his own.

Alexander says he has already scheduled three meets and will schedule more if there is sufficient student participation. The races already scheduled will be from three to six miles in length at Georgia Tech, Malone College in Canton, Ohio and the GIAC Conference meet.

Alexander would like to have at least twelve boys on the team and any students interested in trying out should contact Alexander immediately. Participants will earn a varsity letter.

Ashmore speaks to Kiwanis; three receive scholarships

Armstrong State College took the Kiwanis Club spotlight on July 16 during that organization's weekly meeting.

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, ASC president addressed the Kiwanis Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean for Student Affairs, presided at the meeting; three new Kiwanis Scholarship recipents were honored.

Those honored were Miss L. Jane Beale (Mary Davis Memorial Scholarship); Miss A. Delores Quinney (Kiwanis Acedemic Scholarship); and James W. Parker (Kiwanis Athletic Scholarship)

Miss Beale was a June graduate of Savannah High and will major in Mathematics; Miss Quinney was listed as one of the top dozen seniors at Robert W. Groves High School this past year; and Mr. Parker is a transfer student from West Georgia, and will perform for Coach Alexander's basketball Pirates this winter.

The Mary Davis Memorial Scholarship was set up in lieu of the traditional funeral flowers following the death of Miss Davis, a former Kiwanis Club secretary, last October. Other Kiwanis Club financial aid, including a scholarship loan fund available to needy Armstrong State College students, had already been established.

In his remarks to Kiwanians, President Ashmore singled out the club for its outstanding generosity and dedication to the higher education programs available at the local institution. He added that the Kiwanis Club scholarship program is based broadly enough so that any student or prospective student can apply for some form of financial aid.

INTRAMURALS

A memo from Coach [illegible] Bedwell indicated that the college's expanded intramural program is preparing to get under way this fall with a full football schedule. It will be open to men. There will be a league for independent teams (any student eligable) and a league for organization teams (only organization members eligible). These leagues will remain seperate throughout the entire season. Most of these games will be played on Sunday afternoons and the teams will be 9-man teams. All teams should be entered to Bedwell's office by Monday, Sept. 30 and league play will begin Sunday, Oct. 6. Watch for the intramural newsletter to be placed around the Student Center and the gym; also, follow the development of the intramural program in the Inkwell.



MEETING!!

ASC MASQUERS

7:30PM

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

AUDITORIUM: FINE ARTS BLDG.

INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME



BRING HOME THE BACON!

PIGASUS FOR PRESIDENT

ADVERTISEMENT BY FRIENDS OF THE YOUTH INTERNATIONAL PARTY.



Candidates are, from left to right: 1st row; Bozeman, Fling, Monroe. 2nd row; Wimbish, Strickland, Johnston, Randall, Davis, Sewell, Galletha, Gause, Wilson, McKim, McClendon, Small, Bragg, Leffler, Morgan. 3rd row; Maggioni, McCarthy, Cade. 4th row; Mangan, Hogan, Gruver, Aycock. 5th row; Butler, Stone, Tenney, Nelson. -photo by Tom Lovett

Student Government votes to be cast October 7 and 8

Powell Gahagan

The Student Government Association of ASC will hold its fall elections on October seventh and eighth. These elections are for the purpose of electing the senators for the freshman class and the class officers. Each class will elect a President, Vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer. Class meetings were held during the week of Sept. 30, for the purpose of nominating candidates for each office.

The polls will be open Monday night from five p.m. until nine-thirty p.m. and again on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Alpha Phi Omega will again be in charge of the polls and Ed Foreman will be the SGA adviser. Students must present their ID cards in order to vote.

As a public service, the Inkwell takes this opportunity to present the candidates, along with short biographies, to the student body.

In the freshman class there is a three-way race for class president: (1) Edgar Bozeman; JHS graduate, band, and Exchange Club. (2) Donald Gause; JHS graduate, Hi-Jenks staff, football, track, and president of homeroom. (3) Rollin McKim; SHS graduate, president of Student Council, Blue and White staff, track, Key Club, Booster Club, Quota Club, Vice Chairman of the Savannah Youth Progress Committee, and member of ASC Inkwell staff.

For the position of VEEP: (1) Louise Galletta; JHS graduate, Tennis Club and annual staff. (2) Donald McClendon; BMS graduate, student council, assistant editor of Sabre, head photographer, Track and Drill teams, VEEP and Treasurer of St. James CYO. (3) Cary Monroe; Meridian High School of Meridian, Miss., football, base ball, track, class officer, VEEP of Student Council, and Key Club

For the post of Secretary-Treasurer: (1) Susan Davis; SHS graduate, Student Council Alpha Beta Club, Secretarial Achievement Award, and Business Award. (2) Alleae Johnston; JHS graduate, President of Chorus, Pep Club, French Club, and Student Council representative. (3) Lilly Strickland: JHS graduate, home room president (two years), Pep Club, annual staff, and G.A.A. (4) Kathy Watson; JHS graduate.

For the posts of Freshman Class Senators, the following: (1) Randal Bragg; SHS, Key Club, Student Council, Steering Committee, Booster Club, and football. (2) Glenn Fling; JHS, Latin Club, and Hi-Y, (3) Judy Lancaster; JHS, Student Council, home room president, band drum major, and Miss Sequayah. (4) John Leffler; SCDS, football, soccer, newspaper staff, newspaper Business Manager, Award of Merit at State

(Continued on page 4)

The Inkwell

Vol. XXXIII, No. 3 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Tuesday, October 8, 1968

Student Center complex now under construction

The new student center, which will be built behind the present one, is scheduled to be completed sometime in the fall of 1969. Walter H. Strong, the chief contractor, reported that the cost for the construction of the new building will be approximately $646,300.

Mr. Strong said that the work now being done is in the preparation of a new sewer system which will be placed sixteen feet under the building. The operation calls for the excavation of the area in order to lay sewer pipe and tie the new system into the present sewage system. Steel piling (sheet piling) has to be placed into the ground to form the sides of the excavation sight and also to aid against the possibility of caveins. The steel piling is being placed in the ground by a process known as "jetting." The process of "jetting" is the use of water under high pressure to the topsoil and the under lying layers of sand which inables the piling to be sunk into the ground without the use of a pile hammer. Mr. Strong said that they were "jetting" the piling into the ground because the vibrations of the pile hammer might cause damage to the foundation of the present student center.

Mr. Strong also reported that the construction on the two new class room buildings is progressing on schedule. The new class room building which will double the present class room space, will be completed by December of 1968 or January of 1969.



New Student Center, recently begun, should be ready by next Fall Quarter. -photo by Bill Lovett

Ciardi to speak here

Poet John Ciardi, noted writer of the modern American scene, will appear at the college on October 16. Ciardi will speak to all interested students and faculty at 12:30 in the Jenkins Auditorium.

Ciardi is noted for several volumes of poetry, a text on poetry called How Does A Poem Mean?, for his translations of Dante, considered by many to be the definitive translations, and for his service as Poetry Editor of the Saturday Review.

Cairdi was at the college several years ago when the campus was located in the downtown area, but with the turnover of students and the ever-rising star of Ciardi, the poet has been booked for this return lecture.



Miss Brenda Bacon, new Freshman and member of ASC Masquers, is 68-69 Rat Queen. -photo by Bill Lovett

Rat Week activities culminate with dance

by Rollin McKim, Jr.

"Groovy, man! It's the swingingest thing out!" exclaimed Leonard Small, when asked his opinion of Rat Week.

Nine hundred and fifty students began their college careers Monday, September 23, with the alias of "Rat."

Easily recognized as freshman because of their maroon caps, these new students were humiliated by the upperclassmen in several ways. A slave auction was one mathod of embarrassment. Approximately sixteen new students were auctioned off for a total of sixty dollars, which went towards paying for the Rat Dance. Judy Lancaster and Joe Buck were the two who brought the largest individual sums. They sold for five dollars and eight dollars, respectively.

The ASC seniors brought the freshmen to their knees in a boys softball game by defeating them 15-0. The freshman team was hindered by several bad cases of "drop-the-ball-itis."

Highlighting the week's activities, the Rat Dance was held Friday night, September 27, in the ASC Memorial Student Center. Music was provided by Savannah's "Me, Him, and Them." About one hundred a fifty freshmen attended the dance. Student organizers termed the dance a success.

Brenda Bacon, a graduate of Beach High School, was named Rat Queen. Judy Lancaster, from Jenkins High School, and Carol Rhodes, from Savannah High School, were members of the court. The Queen and her court were elected by popular vote by the freshman class.

Student participation in Rat Week was termed "moderate" by several upperclassmen.

Chew names cast for Chicago and Fourteen Hundred Thousand

The Masquers at their organizational meeting made plans for the fall quarter beginning with their presentation of The Little prince on October 9.

Cast in their first production which is scheduled to be held in the Jenkins Hall auditorium during the 12:30 break are the following: aviator-narrator, Mike Hennessy; Little Prince, Sally Lovell; the rose, Pat Prince; the fox, Norris Moore; the snake, Jeanne Mikell.

Frank Chew, director of the Masquers, also announced that the organization will present two one-act plays as their major offering. Both were written by modern playwright Sam Sheppard and are unusual commentaries on man's life. Chew indicated that Sheppard is one of America's most outstanding playwrights of this period.

The plays "Chicago" and "Fourteen Hundred Thousand" are scheduled to be presented at 8:00 p.m. on November 14 and 15. Chew is at present considering day performances of the two plays to be given separately during the quarter. This will be announced later. Cast in "Chicago" are the following: Stu, Rod Ferguson; Joy, Betsy Brazzeal; Myra, Renee Tjoumas; Sally, Brenda Bacon; Joe, David Grant; Jim, Mike Vaquer.

Performers in "Fourteen Hundred Thousand" are the following: Ed, Maurice Rosenweig; Tom, Clay Doherty; Donna, Linda Wood; Mom, Florence Williams; Pop, Chuck Edwards.

During this quarter an oral reading entitled "Quotations from Chairman George Corley Wallace" will be prepared and presented. It too will be offered at the 12:30 period because of previous indications that day performances are more convenient to the campus community. The day performance on October 24 will be followed by a presentation again at 8:00 p.m. on the same day. Masquers plays and presentations are free to Armstrong students and faculty members.

Chew also announced that a theater workshop is being organized for a selected group of students.

Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

The phrase "law and order" has dominated the rhetoric of the political campaign of 1968. A nation torn by racial and generational strife is now seeking relief from this division through the vehicle of the U.S. Presidential election. We seem to be searching desperately for a National Police Chief, a sturdy soul who, by any means, however, artificial, can re-establish respect for institutions and people that have often been



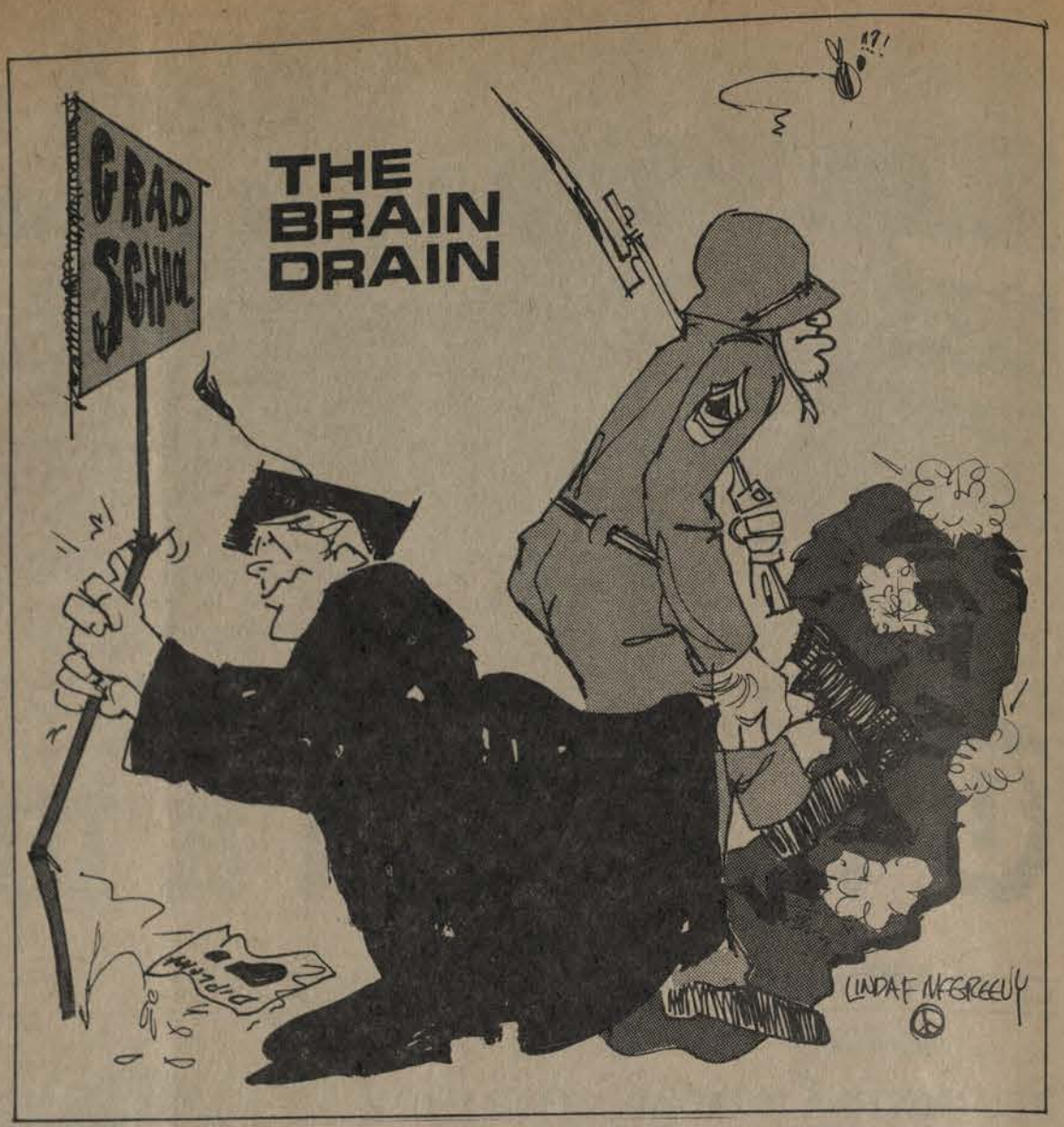
discredited. We are plagued by a fear that seems to compel us to seek a President who will fit the mold of a G-Man, some one to ferret out the subversives and make people be good. And we seem to have found a likely prospect for this role in the person of George Corley Wallace.

WHITE KNIGHT

George Wallace has conducted his crusade for law and order with a zeal and a fervor which has seldom been evidenced in our national political campaigns. He has been unrelenting in his quest to rid this nation of the un-American and alien (Just who is this fellow, Ag-no, anyway?) influences that, of course, are the causes of all our internal disorders. This quest has not been a fruitless one; but then, no one who knows George Wallace ever expected failure from him. These un-American, subversive groups have been pinpointed by Wallace and exposed to an innocent country throughout his campaign. They include: the Supreme Court, Ramsey Clark's Justice Department, Washington beaurocrats, H.E.W. guideline writers, and bearded (wouldn't you know it?) pseudo-intellectual college professors. The validity of these indictments is, of course, not subject to question; just ask any objective political scientist – for example, Lester Maddox.

While this writer would not be so presumptuous as to challenge the results of Wallace's research, he would like to try his luck at pinpointing some additional causes of the rising rate of crime and of the lack of respect for law. For example, couldn't there possibly be some relationship between the rioters outbursts of violence on the part of ghetto leaders and the economic and spiritual deprivation suffered by these same blacks, a deprivation made possible by an abdication of responsibility on the part of White America? Couldn't an increasing disrespect for national institutions possibly have been engendered by such acts of wisdom and humanitarianism on the part of our Congress as laughingly rejecting a bill to control the spread of rats in our slums, as was done in the summer of 67? Couldn't any loss of respect for law officers be related to such police actions as the invasion of the headquarters of a presidential candidate and beating several of his campaign workers, as happened only a few weeks ago in Chicago? Couldn't the increase in deaths by firearms possibly be related to the refusal of Congress to accede to public demand and pass a comprehensive gun-control bill? Finally, couldn't the increasing resorting to violence on the part of Americans be made easier to rationalize away because of the U.S. Government's decision to inflict systematic violence on the civilian population of South Vietnam as a matter of national policy?

How about it, Governor Wallace?



editorials . . .

FOCUS ON LIT CLUB

The importance of the written word as a major communications medium in both the academic and secular worlds of the Twentieth Century cannot be stressed. Through literature, one has the opportunity to discover diverse opinions and attitudes in relation to an individual's position regarding the Organization Man and all things therein implied. Through the written word, if one becomes accomplished in the usage of the language, persons are able to communicate their ideas back into the channel of thought, thereby setting up meaningful dialogue.

The biggest response to date concerning the appearance of Focus, the literary magazine, is that of a critical of sufficient copies; the magazine was so well received that most copies were taken within a very short time of posting.

For its outstanding contribution to the esteem of the college and its service as an organ for enhancing the rich, fertile minds of ASC students, the Inkwell salutes Focus and wishes it continuing success.

BSU DONATION

On September 27, 1968, President Henry L. Ashmore was presented with a check in the amount of $1,000 to be used for the purchase of books for the Lane Library at Armstrong State College. The funds were provided as the result of a joint effort on the Baptist Student Union on the campus and the churches of the Savannah Baptist Association, and are to be used to purchase books on theology church history, ethics, the philosophy of religion, Christian apologetics, and Biblical studies.

The presentation was made by the Rev. Al Rahn, director of BSU, and Hal Ritter, president of the Armstrong BSU.

The Inkwell, on behalf of all those interested in the future of the college, thanks BSU for its true interest in our institution.

The Inkwell

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Managing Editor — Dick Sanders
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Advisor: Thomas P. Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

the LIBERAL ART

CLAY DOHERTY

The draft as a national policy for the raising of sufficient numbers of bodies to fight in this country's wars is a system presently under attack from all types of leaders: political, spiritual, and academic.

There is a draft system in the Soviet Union. One either goes to fight Russia's wars of aggression, such as recently occured in Czechoslovakia, or one goes to Siberia or twenty years as a political prisoner. The matter of individual conscience is disregarded.

In the United States of America (Land of the Free), where we do things so much more democratically, a draft resister only has to go to jail for five years and or pay a fine. Again, the question of whether or not a person can reconcile himself to participate in an organization which has as its goal the destruction of other human beings is not considered fully.

How certainly a person may be able to extricate himself from a situation which poses grave problems to his own moral nature, but in order to accomplish this, that person must be a member of an organized and recognized religious sect. Merely personal philosophical and or pay a fine. Again, the question of whether or not a person political beliefs are not sufficient reason to allow an individual to escape doing something expressly against his nature. Not only is it unrealistic to assume that an athiest, an agnostic, or a baptist cannot have the same qualms about learning to destroy another person as a Quaker, but it is also interesting to note that an athiest or agnostic is deprived of the right to abstain from "legal" murder on the grounds that he cannot come up with convincing arguments against the draft based on Scripture. It is about time that this nation stopped trying to proclaim Freedom of Religion while ignoring the other side of the coin–Freedom from Religion.

After World War II, German and Japanese leaders were placed on trial for "war crimes" of different types. That is they were tried for following orders rather than following individual conscience says "No." that



person is looked upon as a traitor, is arrested for his refusal to be inducted, is harrassed and intimidated, and blanketly punished for choosing personal belief over society's capricious whims. Sometimes it seems that you can't possibly win with a government that is so illogical, irrational, and down-right hypocritical.

Certainly the people in higher government must realize the stupidity inherent in a draft system, so there must be some reason for their refusal to take steps in abolishing the draft. It would seem that a college graduate is much more important to the nation as an educated person than as so much cannon-fodder. Yet every male college graduate lives in fear of receiving that little I-A card, followed by the "Greetings" letter. People who could have gone on to graduate school and become worth-while, intellectually-oriented, beautifully sensitive people are instead forced into circumstances where they will be forced to either kill or be killed. Such a harrowing experience forces many to lose all semblance of potential sensitivity or forces them to

(continued on page 3)

First edition of Focus receives wide acclaim

The beginning of the new quarter witnessed another first for the Armstrong campus, Focus, the new publication of the Literary Club, was available to students at registration. The magazine contains poetry, creative prose and critical essays written by students and alumni of the college.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the magazine is the excellent selection of poetry. An example of brilliant editing, pieces are included which range from one end of the rhythmic spectrum to the other. The content of these works varies from the lonely outcry of Dennis Hutton's "Ballad of an Old Man Wandering", to the sensuality of Hugh Cobb's "To P.-1967."

"The Ladies Reply," by Janet Langford, is a tragically humorous comment on the current conflict of sexual conduct. Written as a reply to "To His Coy Mistress," this work is a parody of "The Nymph's Reply to the Shepherd;" the poem follows a strict pattern on rhythm and rime, which allows thoughts to flow smoothly.

In another work, "To Pan," written in blank verse form, Elizabeth Mathes commemorates the power of one who rose above the wills of men. This brief work demonstrates the freedom allowed in modern poetry; unencumbered by form, the only requirement is that the ideas of the poet be expressed in a manner which is both effective and smooth. Unlike many examples of modernistic style, there are few breaks in "To Pan," and the reader is not left with the feeling that he suffers from a speech impediment.

In the only example of creative prose in this edition, Bill Strong tells of a lonely young man in search of a meaningful expression of his inner feelings concerning the world in which he is forced to live. The near stream of consciousness style of this story forces the would-be interpreter to analyze the thoughts with great care in order to achieve insight into the intricately woven meanings presented. The style, however, is extremely effective in catalyzing thought reactions.

This issue is an admirable success, and was extremely well received, and the demand for copies far exceeded the supply. Although most of the contributors were students from previous years, and there was a decided lack of student art work, it must be understood that the publication was prepared last year, but the club was delayed while awaiting the allocation of funds.

The Inkwell congratulates the Literary Club on its successful first printing, and reminds all students who wish to submit articles or other items for publication, to contact Sue Jaye Conner or Dr. Robert Strozier.



Hal Ritter, BSU President, presents Henry Ashmore with a check valued at $1000 to be used for the purchasing of books. -photo by Bill Lovett

Mrs. DeWitt resigns from Financial Aid

Mrs. Martha C. DeWitt, Director of Financial Aids at Armstrong State, has resigned from her position on the administrative staff of the college. Presently she is serving as a guidance counselor at the new Windsor Forest High School.

Mrs. DeWitt resigned from her position at the college after having served as Director of Financial Aids for the past three years. Her duties had included the location of scholarships for students needing monetary assistance and finding work-assistance positions on campus for many non-scholarship, needy students.

Mrs. Virginia Nall, former secretary to the Office of Student Personnel, is now serving as acting Director of Financial Aids until a replacement for Mrs. DeWitt is appointed. Any students needing financial assistance should make an appointment to discuss problems with Mrs. Nall, whose office is in student personnel.

Tjoumas heads Liteary Club

An organizational meeting of the ASC Literary Club was held on Tuesday, October 1, in the Gamble Building. The meeting was called to discuss plans for the coming year.

The club elected its new officers. All elected by acclamation, 68-69 officers will be Renee Tjoumas as President, Clay Doherty as Vice-President, and James Eason as Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for a second edition of the Focus, the club's literary magazine, were discussed. Clay Doherty will serve as the editor of the coming magazine. All people interested in submitting poetry, essays, short stories, term papers, drama, art work, and other forms of literary, artistic or scientific merit will be asked to have their material in by November 25. Material may be submitted to either Doherty of Dr. Robert Strozier, the club's faculty adviser.

As of now, there are no suggestions for a literary work to be discussed, but a meeting scheduled for the eighth may bring the group to focus on something of general interest. Interested students are invited to attend this meeting, to be held at 12:30 in Gamble Hall.

Lyceum policy changes stated

The plan of the Lecture Concert series has undergone a number of major changes since last Spring. This year the Lecture Concert Committee will be composed of three faculty members and four students. The three faculty members are Dr. Persse (current chairman), Mr. Patterson, and Dr. Coyle.

Four students will gain seats on the committee through appointment by the Student Senate. After the students are installed, the committee will have an election to decide who will be this year's chairman. The chairman may be either a student or a faculty member.

At the first faculty meeting of the summer quarter a motion was made that the required attendance policy for the programs be deleted. The controversial issue was voted upon by the faculty over the summer and it was decided that attendance for freshmen and sophomores would no longer be made compulsory. Dean Killorin thinks the issue of attendance will be discussed again because of the obvious benefit of being able to guarantee a large audience for prospective speakers and performers. At present however the only campus facility that can hold a large audience is that huge "barn" on the south end of the campus called the gymnasium. Last year a few of the programs were presented at the Weis Cinema theater. The accoustical quality and physical confort provided by the gym proved to be grossly inadequate.

Efforts are being made to acquire money to build a larger auditorium on campus (one which will seat about twelve hundred), but for the immediate future all concert and lecture offerings will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Funds for sponsoring the lectures and concerts still come from the Student Senate treasury (from student fees), but the administration is trying to get matching funds for the program made a part of the college's annual budget.

Under the new plan the committee needs only to schedule one or two programs each quarter. Hopefully this means better quality. Coming this quarter are a jazz group called the Jacque Louissier Trio (or the Play Bach Trio) and poet John Ciardi. If there is anything to the theory of reverse psychology, our little Fine Arts auditorium may feel its walls buckle and crack.

Miss Geechee Pageant planned

The annual Miss Geechee Pageant will take place on October the eighth. The pageant will possibly be held at Savannah High Auditorium beginning at eight p.m.

The categories of competition for the evening will be evening wear and casual clothes, and, providing enough girls participate, talent. The addition of the talent competition in the program will allow Armstrong to submit an entry in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Miss Geechee will also be Armstrong's representative in the Peach Bowl. The Peach Bowl, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be held in Atlanta. The participants of this contest will spend a week in Atlanta, leading up to the Bowl on December the 13th.

The Queen of the Peach Bowl will ascend her throne with four attendants. Prizes such as luggage and wardrobes will be awarded, and from this pageant the winner will go to still another pageant.

As in the past, the contestants in the Miss Geechee Pageant will be sponsored by the various organizations on campus.

The following night the Miss Geechee Dance will be held from 9 until 1.

Mr. Kato brings Oriental flavor to old Savannah

. . . an exciting touch of oreintalism in a place often dominated by mediocrity. This phrase aptly describes one of Armstrong's more interesting students.

Mr. Samao Kato, from Okinawa, Japan, came to the United States to further his education. He arrived July 4.

Each year, sixty scholarships are awarded to Japanese students. They are given on a competitive basis, and one must have a B average to qualify. After receiving his scholarship, Mr. Kato, who graduated from a college in Japan, had to attend a two month orientation program at the University of Kansas. If he maintains a B average, Mr. Kato will be permitted to pursue his studies in the U.S. However, if his GPA falls below, he will return to Japan-his dreams unfulfilled.

Mr. Kato is admittedly homesick. While coming to this country was a great opportunity, it meant leaving his family. His wife Sumiko, and their adopted daughter Nagisa are presently living in Okinawa.

Concerning Vietnam, Mr. Kato feels that the U.S. is too helpful. "You want to help everyone. Your intentions are good, but your methods are wrong. Too much money and too many lives are being lost."

According to Mr. Kato, the Japanese youth of today take an active interest in politics. "Before the assassination of Robert Kennedy, I wished him to be the next President. Now, I would like for Vice-President Humphrey to be elected."

Mr. Kato's special interests include driving around the country to appreciate its scenic beauty, and listening to music by Tchaikovsky.

Mr. Kato has special praise for the administration of ASC, particularly for Mrs. Virginia Arey (Admissions Officer) and Dr. James Rogers (Dean of Student Affairs). Kato says, "it's great how they find time to devote so much individual attention to the students."

Mr. Kato will learn much as a result of his scholarship, but Armstrong will also profit from his visit. The scholarship program is indeed an instrument in furthering good will and international understanding.

THE LIBERAL ART

(continued from page 2)

become psychologically disoriented to the point of mental break-down.

The great argument of the draft-backers is that if there were no draft, there would be no people to defend our liberty. This argument is nothing but a lot of crap. If nobody would be willing to fight, I think that it would be time to seriously re-evaluate of principles possibly what frightens the powers-that-be? Could it be that Lyndon fears that the war in Vietnam will be stopped by a refusal by the majority to fight it for him? Perhaps he himself would be forced to go over there and pick up a rifle and prove his manhood because others realize that fighting courageously is not the measure of maturity.



Students enjoy a walk to the mid-campus fountain during intermission of Rat Dance. -photo by Bill Lovett

ASC Intramurals are kicked off

The intramural program of Armstrong will kick-off with flag football leagues for the men and volleyball for the women. Bowling, volleyball (men), badminton, basketball, tennis, and softball will be offered later in the year. A track meet and swim meet will also be held.

Coach Bedwell said that the flag football teams would be divided into 2 leagues. The Independent League is open to any student and the Organization League is restricted to the members of organizations entering teams. Any individual or organization wishing to enter a team must turn a roster in to Coach Bedwell by October 6th.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoon behind the tennis courts. Games will begin on Sunday, October 13.

Any women student wanting to enter the volleyball league is asked to get in touch with Coach Bedwell or Miss Scarborough.



Intramurals program off to a flying start.
-photo by Tom Lovett

Students vie to fill Government positions

(Continued from page 1)

Science Fair. (5) Rece Morgan; SHS, home room officer, and Senior Class Representative. (6) David Randall, JHS, Secretary and Program Director of the Junior Exchange Club. (7) Bill Sewell; Dublin High School of Dublin Georgia, Hi-Y, track, Band, Drama Club; Debate Team, APO pledge. (8) Leonard Small; SHS, Varsity Basketball, member of ASC Masquers, and a History major. (9) David Wilson; SHS, Blue and White staff, and Debate Team. (10) Francine Wimbish; JHS, Pep Club, Sequayah Business Manager, and member of ASC Geechee staff.

Sophomore Class Officers will be chosen from the following:

President: Ralph Maggioni; Management major, Cirkle K (in which he serves on the Publicity Committee), past president of Sigma Kappa Chi. Maggioni is unopposed.

VEEP, Joan Horne; a History major, formerly Historian-Parlementarian and currently VEEP of Delta Phi Upsilon. She also is unopposed.

There is a two-way race for Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class: (1) Nelwyn Cade; and Elementary Education major from Independance, Mo., attended Central Missouri State College where she was a Frosh Representative and the chairman of two dance committees. (2) Patty McCarthy; President of Delta Phi Upsilon.

Those seeking the leadership of the Junior Class are:

President; (1) Jeff Aycock; a Political Science major, Treasurer of the 67-68 Sophomore Class, basketball, and (2) Mike Joyner; President of 66-67 Freshman Class, and a representative on the Honor Council.

VEEP: (1) Don Groover; a Management major, member of APO, and Historian and Chairman of the Communications Committee of that frat. (2) Richard Mangan; a Management Major, Junior Class Senator, and VEEP of the ASC Young Democrats.

Secretary-Treasurer; (1) Jane Hogan; former member of Inkwell and Masquers, member of Delta Sigma Phi. (2) Jo. Lanier; no biographical information available.

Senior Class Officers will be elected from the following:

President; Zach Nelson; Dean's Advisory Committee, Entertainment Committee, Constitution Committee, Cirkle K. membership chairman, and Sigma Kappa Chi. Nelson is unopposed.

VEEP: (1) Robert Butler; Secretary of the Young Democrats, and Secretary of Cirkle K. (2) Sandy Stone; Secretary of Freshman Class, Secretary of Honor Council, Secretary of Masquers, and Executive Secretary to the Editor of the Inkwell. Miss Tenney is unopposed.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

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Honor Council meeting selects faculty adviser

During the summer quarter, the members of the Honor Council were requested to submit three names of faculty members to the executive committee. From this list, a faculty advisor was chosen to aid the council. Mr. Ross Clark was chosen to hold this position which was earlier held by Mrs. Martha DeWitt.

Mr. Clark is now teaching in his second year at Armstrong and his field of concentration is political science. In only one year, he has proved himself a valuable asset to our campus and one who quickly bridges the so-called generation gap.

On September 26, the first Fall meeting of the Honor Council was held and October 10 was agreed upon as the most suitable date for the Honor Council Forum. The location will be the school gym and the hour, 12:30. At this time, the faculty and the student body are invited to attend and to express their opinions on the Honor Code and how it should function on our campus.



PIRATE PATCHES

Once again, a new year has brought many new faces and many new talents to Armstrong State College. Most are Freshmen, but, in the athletic department, there are several who have transfered from junior colleges. These, plus the first year men will be asked to do something that has not been done at ASC for several years—and never as a four year institution. The quest of course, is for a winning season.

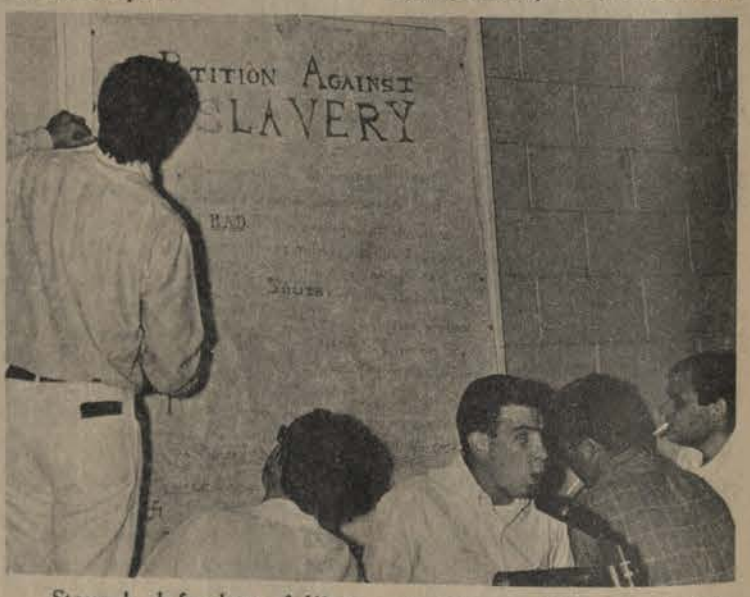
This year's team contains talent, desire, agility and something that we have not had for some time—HEIGHT. Height alone, of course, will not win ball games but, when it is coupled with the other features, you have a potential winner on the court. The 1969 version of the Pirates are big, have good shooting ability and are very strong under the boards.

It is an experience to watch a team with as much potential as the Pirates have, but it is evermore exhilerating to actually workout with the men in what can easily be called a short course in suicide for the out of condition man. The routine set up by the athletic department is designed to condition a man for strenuous activity in a fairly short period of time.

With the first game of the season only six weeks away, Bill Alexander, Head Coach and Athletic Director, will be pushed to get the Pirates as ready as he would like in time. Alexander has praised the squad on several occasions and it is entirely possible that this team will reverse last year's record of 8–20.

ASC's first contest in it's own gym will be on November 26th against a new team on the Pirate schedule, Florida Tech. The Pirates play some 38 games (not including tournaments) and none of them will be pushovers, according to the athletic director. However, it has been discovered that not all of the contests will be equal in their difficulty.

The team's challenge has been mentioned but the students, also, have a bad image to overcome this year. In the past, the gym has resounded with the "sounds of silence" during basketball season due to a lack of student and community support. This year should be different. This year could be the start of real student spirit instead of student disinterest. The men on the hardwood will be out there to win ball games for a school that many of them had not ever heard of before they were contracted by Bill Alexander.



Staunch defenders of liberty, equality, and justice post a petition above Dick Sanders, auctioneer, during the Thursday Slave Auction.
-photo by Tom Lovett

The Armstrong Masquers Present

THE LITTLE PRINCE

October 9 12:30 p.m.

Jenkins Auditorium

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, No. 3 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Thursday, October 31, 1968

Local students in Who's Who

Armstrong State College has scored in national competition in the first year of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The following is a news release from Who's Who.

The 1968 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 11 students from Armstrong State College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Armstrong State College are:

Mrs. Susan Punzel Connor
Mr. Spencer Pierce Hoynes
Miss Ellen Marie Mathews
Miss Judith Elizabeth Parker
Mr. Edmond T. Richardson
Mr. Richard D. Sanders, Jr.
Miss Patricia Ann Smith
Mr. Virgil Eugene Smith
Miss Yvonne Mae Tenney
Miss Renee Tjoumas
Miss Florence A. Williams



ASC students dance to the music of the Jokers Wild at one of the school's planned social functions. The dance was held at the Blessed Sacrament Gym. -photo by Don McLendon

Miss Geechee Pageant to be aired locally

The Miss Geechee Pageant will be televised on WSAV, November the eighth at 11:30 P.M. The theme of the pageant will hinge on the song, "The Impossible Dream".

The contestants will compete in the fields of Talent, Evening Wear and Bathing Suit Attire. The contestants will represent fourteen campus organizations.

This year due to the fact that talent has been added to the program, the incoming Miss Geechee will represent Armstrong State College in the Miss Georgia Pageant which will be held later this year.

A tea will be held in cooperation with the pageant at 3:30 on November 8. All the contestants will be presented at the tea.

The contestants and the organizations which they will represent are: Allene Johnston, Phi Kappa Theta; Janie Barnett, TEO; Jackie Young, SNRG; Carolyn Gigi Graham, The Annual Staff; Fawnie Stelljes, Delta Chi; Gwen Yawn, Alpha Phi Omega; Linda Roberts, Delta Phi Upsilon; Laurie Beecher, Baptist Student Union; Susie Jones, ATB; Diane Hansen, the Athletic Dept.; Valerie Tarver, Cheerleaders, Melinda Waters, Circle K. The Student Senate and the Wesleyan Foundation will also be represented but they have not yet chosen a candidate.

In talking with a couple of the contestants it was found that most of the contestants were very enthusiastic about the addition of talent. Linda Roberts, who will offer singing as her talent, said that she thought in a beauty contest one should not look just for beauty but one looks for personality and ability. Also with the addition of talent, the Miss Geechee Pageant will benefit greatly. Similar views were held by Carolyn Graham, a sophomore, who said, "I believe that the addition of talent is a very good idea because with the use of talent you are able to face an audience in doing a number. This gives you a sense of security as well as rounding you out. Talent also provides the stepping

(continued on page 2)

Students decrie code as administrative pawn

by Sue Jaye Conner

"It's a paternalistic gift to the students," argued one faculty member as he told a gathering that students should not accept what is offered by the administration without believing it themselves. This characterized the mood of the October 21 forum concerning the proposed Student Conduct Code.

Announcing the code to the gathering of approximately one hundred students and faculty members was Dr. Orange Hall. Complementing the pro side of the argument was Alex Mallis, a student who had been suspended under last year's ambiguous and arbitrary rulings which left all control of such matters in the hands of the administration.

After their preliminary speeches, the floor was open to students who had questions or gripes to air. The most prevalent displeasure concerned including offences which are convered by state and Federal law. Among those which come under the jurisdiction other than Armstrong's are the possession of firearms and explosives (section I, paragraph Bd), possession of or use of narcotics or other hullucinogens on campus or at college-sponsored affairs (sec I, par. Be). and theft on campus and at college-sponsored affairs (sec I, par. Bg). Other students also expressed displeasure about the confusion of civil offenses with college offenses.

As salient was the accusation that the code contained arbitrary language which would be used in a potentially harmful way. One student questioned who would determine what was "gross indecency on campus or at college-sponsored and/or approved affairs." The answer was that faculty and administrative personnel would determine gross indecency and the safeguard would be their relations with the ruling body once the question was brought before the conduct board.

The inequality of sanctions imposed for various crimes was also discussed. One sstudent raised the question of why possession or use of narcotics was punishable by expulsion or suspension when possession or use of alcoholic beverages was punishable only by disciplinary

(Continued on page 3)



Students stage a monetary mock election among national presidential candidates. -photo by Don McLendon

ASC accreditatation due in December

Armstrong State College may receive full accreditation this coming December. President Henry Ashmore, who was a member of the original board that set up the standards for accreditation and the head of many accrediting teams, said that he had high hopes that Armstrong would be accredited during the first week in Dec.

Ashmore reported that a college must first meet with certain minimum requirements before it can be fully accredited. One of these stipulations concerns the length of time the college has been established. Armstrong reached its four-year status in 1964; this December is the earliest possible date by which accreditation could occur. Another qualification for an accredited college is that it should have a one-hundred thousand volume library. At the present time the ASC library is short of this minimum number. but there is now a program in effect to increase the library in books to the required amount.

The following are a few of the recommendations made by the accrediting board and the subsequent action taken by the college.

1. There should be an early start on development of a crash program of acquisitions for the library—above the growth now provided for in the regular budget—to take care of an arrearage of some 20,000 to 25,000 volumes. Such a program should be considered mandatory. If it were designed as an "overtake program" spread over a period of the next three years, it should be given top priority by Armstrong State College.
 Action: Armstrong State College has increased its 1968-69 budget for library acquisitions to $99,000, an increase of approximately $23,000 over 1967-68. This together with gifts and grants, will enable the college to purchase approximately 20,000 volumes during 1968-69.
2. A new procedure for changing grades should be adopted. one which will make it necessary for the teacher to secure approval of the department head and the Dean of the College before the Registrar's Office can post any grade change.
 Action: The Executive Committee recommended to the faculty a regulation requiring a teacher to secure approval for changing any grade (except the grade of "Incomplete") by submitting the old and new grade with a written explanation of the proposed change to his department head, who, if he approves it, will send it to the Dean of the College for approval. Subsequently, the faculty approved this recommendation.
3. Administrative officials and faculty members should renew the search for viable solutions to both the academic and administrative problems associated with lowering of admission standards.
 Action: The Administrative officials and the faculty will spend considerable time during 1968-69 discussing the problems associated with admissions standards. Much of this discussion will take place in the Administrative Council.

Clay Doherty announced his resignation from the post of Editor-in-Chief of the "Inkwell" on October 21st. The former author of "The Liberal Art" gave his reason for quitting as "not being worth it to me personally anymore".

SGA announces election results

The ASC Student Government Association held the class elections on October seventh and eighth. Results were released the following day.

The senior class will be ledd by Zack Nelson, with Sandy Stone as vice-president and Yvonne Tenney as secretary-treasurer.

The juniors elected Jeff Aycock as president, Richard Mangan as vice-president, and Jane Hogan as secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Maggioni was elected president of the sophomore class. Other sophomore officers are Barbie Fargason, vice-president, and Patty McCarthy, secretary-treasurer.

In the freshman class, Rollin McKim was elected president; Don McLendon took the office of vice-president, and Susan Davis will serve as secretary-treasurer. Freshmen class senators will be Randal Bragg, Jackie Cole, Judy Lancaster, David Randall, Leonard Small, and Francine Wimbish.

In conjunction with the SGA elections, a poll was held to find out the students' desire concerning the date of publication for next year's GEECHEE. Student opinion stipulates a June release of the annual instead of the previous Fall quarter distribution.

Games Politicians Play
Joe Kelley

The defeat of the nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court had several curious aspects – all of which combined to strike yet another blow against public esteem for this nation's political institutions. First of all, we witnessed the spectacle of Lyndon Johnson, in one last orgy of egotism, nominating not one, but two, close personal friends to the highest Court in the land. Secondly, we had to suffer through the smug assertions of moral indignation on the part of the Senate Republican leadership, who, of course, were absolutely horrified that the President of the



United States would exercise his Constitutional duty to fill a vacancy on the Court before their boy (You know, the New Nixon) had taken over the reins of leadership. And we were also given the pleasure of observing once again at close hand how effortlessly that old political chameleon, Everett Dirksen, navigates the waters of political expediency, when, in the middle of the fight, he deserted his old pal Lyndon and defected to the opposition.

But perhaps the most compelling aspect of the Fortas affair was the personal assault on Fortas that was launched by the Noblest Redneck of Them All, Strom Thurmond. (And, by the way, the Southern strategist for the New Nixon) Thurmond's opposition to Fortas took its shape in the McLuhanesque area of the visual media, in what wags came fondly to call the "Thurmond Film Festival." For, of all the momentous Constitutional issues involved in the selection of a new Chief Justice, from Thurmond arose to attack Abe Fortas on the grounds that he was "soft on pornography." To this end, Thurmond had a film exhibited in the Senate which Fortas and the majority of the Court had, in a ruling, declared not to be "obscene." However, Strom Thurmond, realizing that all Supreme Court Justices are potential child-molestors, was not about to allow this assault on public morality go unnoticed by the Senate. Thus, the solons were treated to a sneak preview of the film that was going to put dirty thoughts into all our kids' heads. And, after several viewings, his fellow Senators also began to share Strom's moral indignation. Thus, was Fortas successfully identified with the forces of moral depravity. (You know, sexual intercourse and all that junk.)

It seems to this writer that Thurmond's choice of weapons in the fight against Fortas was a particularly appropriate one. For Thurmond, as one of the ablest practictioners of the Old Politics of the South, was employing a tactic which has been used by Southern politicians from time immemorial. He appealed to our collective (and markedly Southern) hangups about sex. By casting himself as the opponent of "dirty" movies, Thurmond was operating in the traditional vein of those Southern politicians who have made the "defense" of white maidenhood one of the most effective means of arousing fear and hatred of the Negro. Now, seemingly, Supreme Court Justices are fair game for this same sort of tactic.



Blood drive slated for November 11th

The American Red Cross Blood Drive for Fall Quarter will be held on November 11 Donations will be accepted from 10 A.M.. until 2 P.M.. in the gym. Permission slips required for donors under 21 are available in the Student Center, the Clinic, andthe Student Personnel Office.

The trophy awarded for the best participation by an organization will be given again this quarter. Alpha Phi Omega won it Spring Quarter.

Mrs. Jo Weeks, campus nurse, said that a large turnout is expected. She said that she is looking for about 60 pints of blood. Mrs. Weeks also reminded students that flu shots are available throughout Fall Quarter. The clinic is open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. The cost is $1.00.

Local sororities hold fall quarter rushes

Fall quarter at Armstrong State College initiated sorority rush for all freshman girls. ASC's three sororities, Delta Chi, Delta Phi Upsilon and Alpha Tau Beta participated in the fall rush.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi Sorority held their fall rush at Barbara Mobley's house, 111 Harlan Drive. Invitations for the formal tea were sent to all girls who filled out cards stating whether or not they were interested in a sorority. The second rush was an informal coke party held at Peggy O'Leary's on Lee Boulevard.

The following sixteen girls are pledging fall quarter: Cherie Idleman, Susan Stuart, Lilly Strickland, Ellen Ramage, Jane Griner, Debbie Pierce, Lynn Nowell, Joan Brinson, Ann Mulligan, Geri Brabham, Marney Gilbert, Pam Blackburn, Louisa Browne, Donna Williams, Emily Haynes, and Harriet Timberlake.

Officers for the 1968–69 school year are Peggy O'Leary, President; Susan Erson, Vice-President; Patty Nafis, Secretary; Bobby Fargason, Treasurer; Peggy Turner, Chaplain; and Debbie Getz, Historian.

Delta Chi is highlighting fall quarter with their annual fashion show.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Delta Phi Upsilon Sorority held their fall rush at Patty McCarthy's home. Invitations for their formal tea were sent to all freshman and transient students. A second informal rush was held at the home of

(Continued on page 3)

Masquers Present Political Speak In

The Masquers of Armstrong State College have joined in the political cavalcade by presenting an evening of "Quotations from Chairman George Corley Wallace," sponsored by the Young Democrats. Held in Jenkins Auditorium, the cast recited quotations from several speeches made by the former Alabama governor.

In a sense, this was the first musical to be presented by the Masquers since Frank Chew became director of the club. The quotations were spoken while such traditional Southern songs as "Dixie", "Old Kentucky Home", and "Old Black Joe" were sung in the background. The readings were, at times overshadowed by the outstanding accompaniment of Jan Jankowski on the piano.

The major fields from which the quotations were taken were: race, facism and anti-intellectualism. Some of the main spokesmen were Clay Doherty, Michael Hennessey, Chuck Edwards, and Lenny Small. Rod Ferguson, Andy Harrison, David Grant and Jerry Duke. The feature was narrated by Norris Moore.

In the opinion of this writer, the production was enjoyable, if a little dull, after the first forty-five minutes. The Spokesmen were good in their respective roles although there was enough of a single tone to make the last portion grating to the nerves. The final thrust was one of the finest performances for a group that I have seen in any of the Masquers works.

The Masquers' next production will be two one act plays by Sam Shepperd, the first American playwrite that Chew has directed. Performance dates are November 14 and 15.

Pageant on television

(Continued from page 1)

stone by which Miss Geechee will progress to larger pageants.

Not only will Miss Geechee attend the Miss Georgia Pageant but she will attend the Peach Bowl Pageant in Atlanta, Ga., on December 13th. The Lions Club sponsored Pegeant will award prizes to the winners and will also send the winner to a Regional Pageant.

Station W.S.A.V. will provide seating arrangements for approximately one hundred people at their studio so that anyone desiring to attend the Pageant may do so. Admission is free of charge.

Arrangements for the Pageant are being formulated by a Planning Committee headed by Mr. Buck, Dean of Student Affairs. Members of the Committee in addition to Mr. Buck are Pat Nafis, Miss Geechee 1968, Marilyn Hood, Ellen Mathews, Zack Nelson, Powell Gahagan, Dickie Sanders and Jan Jankowski. Jankowski will also provide the accompanying music for the evening. This Committee will also select a panel of judges. These judges will be announced at a later date.

The Miss Geechee Dance will take place the night after the judging on November 9th. Details of this dance will be announced later, since plans for this dance are not available at this time.

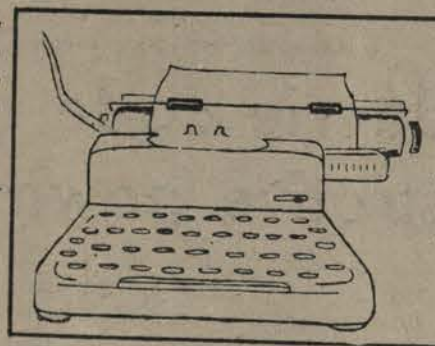
The Inkwell

Acting Editor-in-Chief — Dick Sanders
Layout Editor — Patty Humphrey
Contributing Editor — Joe Kelley
Executive Secretary — Yvonne Tenney
Photography — Bill and Tom Lovett
Art — Patty Brennan

Staff: Dan Browning, Sue Conner, Jerry Duke, Powell Gahagan, Mike Hennessy, Rollin McKim, Don McLendon, Sandra Gottlieb, Florence Williams.

Advisor: Thomas P. Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

The major function of a college community is to cultivate and to advance the academic awareness and maturity of its members. The seeking of knowledge can lead one on a road where understanding of the world can be found! With one's advancement in the academic field, he may become mentally stimulated to the level where he can contribute new and creative ideas to our world.

However, oddly enough, the focal point of interest here at Armstrong does not lie with academics. On Thursday, October 10, a forum was held for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes in the Honor Code on our campus. How was the attendance? Very poor by the standards I have set–only three students and one faculty member. The others who did attend were the eight student members of the council and their adviser. Where were the student and faculty leaders of our campus? The answer is: either eating lunch or attending social meetings.

One may ask in what manner does this reflect Armstrong's lack of interest in the field of academics. The answer is quite simple. The Honor Code deals directly with the most serious problem that can occur in our environment and that is academic dishonesty. This is the great unpardonable offense in our academic society. The stealing of ideas is an act that endangers the search for knowledge and man's advancement. When cheating occurs repeatedly in an academic situation, the college's integrity is lost and the entire composite body (students and faculty) suffers.

I am deeply saddened that Armstrong is not more concerned with the search for knowledge and regret that the present attitude of both students and faculty members exists. Let us not realize too late in like that knowledge is the source of human excellence.

Renee Tjoumas
President of the
Honor Council

Geechee Goes Color For The '69 Edition

The 1969 Geechee staff has been hard at work since the beginning of the Fall Quarter. Editor-in-chief, Linda Roberts announced that this years annual will be larger with major emphasis on color.

A staff increase was necessary to facilitate the best use of photographs covering major school events and to insure better lay-out designs. With an increase in staff also came an increase of ideas to make this year's annual not just a better one but one to be especially proud to show.

Plans have been made for a special, newly designed senior class picture lay-out. Novelty shots and suprise photographs will add additional sparkle. An exciting theme has been chosen but will remain a secret until the presentation of the annual next June.

A June reception day was voted on by the student body in a recent election. The June date will allow all major school activities to be included in the year book.

The addition of a large advertising staff will enable an increase in quality and quantity of pictures. The entire staff will cover major businesses in the Savannah areas during the Fall Quarter.

Miss Roberts announced her editors as the following:

Class editor–Vicki Herrington; Faculty editor–Renee Tjoumas; Feature editor–Ellen Mathews; Organizational editor – Florence Williams; Beauty editor–Marilyn Hood; Curriculum editor–Carolyn Gigi Graham; Division Page Photographer–Bill Lovett; Beauty Photographer–Tom Lovett; Business Manager–Francine Wimbush; and Advertising editor–Laura Collidge.



Armstrong students use various types of paraphanalia to dodge raindrops during a recent cloudburst that soaked the campus.

Armstrong sororities continue rush tradition

Arnre Cope. Chairman for both rushes was Sandra Gottlieb.

The following young ladies pledging this quarter are: Brenda Bacon, Anna Bizzell, Betsy Brazzeal, Sherrill Chambliss, Gigi Graham, Elizabeth Hardesty, Joyce Farrow, Marilyn Lipsey, Jan Nease, Benita White and Winnie Yao. Their pledge mistress is Sandra Gottlieb.

Officers for the 1968 year are Patty McCarthy, President; Joan Horne, Vice-President; Debbie Powers, Secretary; Sandra Gottlieb, Treasurer; and Linda Roberts, Parliamentarian and Historian.

For outstanding participation in Spring Cleanup, '68, DPU received a check for $150. They then donated a feasible amount to both Greenbriar Children Center and to the ASC Scholarship program. DPU's summer activities included a car wash. As of yet the sisters of DPU are undecided in service projects for this year. Mention will be made at a later date.

ALPHA TAU BETA

Alpha Tau Beta Sorority held their formal rush for the fall quarter on October 6, 1968 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Weeks, Jr., 620 E. 58th Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. A second informal rush was held on October 13, 1968 at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William O. Ross, 710 Plantation Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The pledges are as follows: Cathey Crews, Francine Wimbish, Judy Lee, Cathy Chupp, Kay Rutland, Allene Johnston, Sherry Cox, Sara Mahaney, Laurie Beecher, Marsha Jue, Peggy Smoak, Pam Poston, and Toni Haseldon.

The officers for 1968–69 are: Frances Berry, President; Kathy O'Quinn, Vice-President; Gail Gilpin, Secretary; Beverly Thompson, Dottie Puder, Rush Chairman; Carolyn Ross, Chaplain; and Barbara Jue, Pledge Mistress.

ATB is undecided as to planned activities for fall quarter. However, their summer activities included a coke sale and a car wash. Alpha Tau Beta was also the recipient of a $150 check for participation in Spring Cleaning, '68.

Inkwell Interviews Three New Faculty

The three faculty members interviewed for this edition of the Inkwell were Mr. Wayland Brown, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Dr. John Newman, Associate Professor of Political Science; and Mr. James Jones, Assistant Professor of English.

Mr. Brown received a Bachelor of Science degree from Emory University and a Master of Science degree from the University of Washington. During his junior year at Emory, he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa Key. His teaching experience includes a summer term at Bishop College in Dallas, assistantships at Emory and the University of Washington State College.

Dr. Newman, a returning member of our faculty, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maryland, his Master of Arts degree from Georgetown University, and his doctorate from the University of Florida. Besides Armstrong, he has taught at Florida Athletic and Florida State University.

Mr. James L. Jones received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tulsa and his Master's degree from Vanderbilt. At the present, he is in the final stages of acquiring his PhD. from Tulane. Mr. Jones has taught at Newcomb College and the College of Charleston where he was the chairman of the English Dept.

One of the questions asked during these interviews was in what manner Armstrong compares with other colleges. In all three cases, the homogeneous quality of attitudes, dress , and behavior of the student body was pointed out. One of the comments made was that there were more "Birchites and Wallace-ites" per square foot here than at other schools around the country. On the other hand, another made the statement that ASC was more liberal in comparison with southern schools of the same size.

To the question of student unrest, all agreed that Armstrong followed the pattern of other southern colleges in having comparatively little student disturbance. One brave soul added that student unrest was a healthy sign and an expression of students' ill-at-ease feeling with today's society. However, students must attempt to discover the source of this problem and attempt to solve it.

All three faculty members praised their colleagues as being "alert", "interested," and "free-thinking". One individual stated his opinion of the faculty as being "a young faculty and a t tolerant one."

To the question dealing with the academic outlook of Armstrong, all agreed that there was a lack of pre-college background among the students that created certain academic problems. One suggested that this situation may be caused by "pitfall state of the Savannah school system." To combat this problem, one suggested that students with poor backgrounds should be channeled towards remedial courses when first entering college.

These interviews proved to be both informative and refreshing, particularly since the "homogeneous" quality of our students elicited such "homogeneous" reactions from the new faculty members.

Seniors Polled on Dress For Pictures

After the recent controversy over the dress for the senior pictures, Zach Nelson, senior class president, requested a poll to determine the dress which the majority of seniors wished.

A letter was sent to each senior asking them to vote for (1) tuxedos for men, drapes for women, (2) coat and tie for men, white blouse for women, (3) graduation robes. Friday October 18, was the deadline for the votes.

In any case, the seniors will have their pictures taken at William's Studio. Picture dates have not been scheduled. pending the decision of the poll. The probable deadline for senior pictures will be Dec. 1.

Plans are also being made to have senior pictures scheduled for the first ten days of the Winter and Spring Quarters to insure all seniors an opportunity to have their pictures made for the 1969 Geechee.

Registration for the Fall Quarter 1968 has taken a 15% jump over the same period last year. Total enrollment this quarter is 1,980, as opposed to 1,720 for the Fall of 1967. New freshmen number 820, being the largest beginning class in Armstrong's history. Of the total number of students, 1,670 are residents of Chatham County, 304 live in other states and surrounding counties, and 6 come from other countries. 156 veterans are attending under the G.I. Bill.

Student conduct code receives criticism

probation. "After all," she stated," you can kill yourself just as easily by being drunk."

As the forum continued, its order rapidly decreased and a Senior commented, "if this keeps up, it's really going to be evident that this is a farce." When the President of the Honor Council aired her opinion, she was disreguarded for several minutes until the emcee finally finished his private discussion and asked her to repeat her criticism. She noted that the conduct code includes violation of the Honor Code as a part of its jurisdiction. Commenting that the Honor Code itself was explicit enough, she reminded the group that the crimes covered under it are academic, as distinct from coming under categories of conduct; and therefore, there is no necessity to include it in the already "overwhelming conduct code."

Other spokesmen criticized the over-all redundancy of the document. Dr. Hall announced that any suggestions for changes to the code should be ssubmitted to members of the committee for consideration before the code is brought up for a vote. The committee itself will undergo a change. A faculty member who had been present at the faculty voting noted a discrepancy in the make-up of the committee. It was designated that a student from each class be chosen, but upon examination of the members present, two were found to be juniors. He charged that the discrepancy be righted as soon as possible.

Among the varied responses to the forum was a statement facetiously made, summing up the views of a number of dissatisfied students: "It was a masterpiece of democracy."

Intramurals keep up pace this year

50 mile records.

Intramural volleyball is offered for women on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 in the gym. All women students are invited to participate in this organized league play. Interested women can see Miss Scarborough to sign up.

Powder Puff Flag Football will be offered this year for all interested girls. This game will be similar to touchfootball. The coaching staff is expecting a large turnout for this sport.

With the many intramurals offered at our college, a student has many opportunities to have some good fun as well as improve his physical condition.

Bragg speaks about candidate Humphrey

by Larry Bragg

In this election year, with resignations and assassinations, it is hard for a typical voter to decide who is the most qualified candidate.

I am one of the very few college students who has supported Hubert Humphrey since the beginning of his campaign.

If the Vice President wins the election in November, (and I earnestly hope he does), he will most likely be judged as a Franklin Roosevelt or a John Kennedy; you will either love him, or hate him, with all your heart.

This year, when it is considered chic to be Republican it is hard for some people to publicly admit that he or she is a Democrat–I am not one of these people. I thank God that I am a Democrat and that there is a man like Mr. Humphrey who can lead us onward.

For 22 years, Mr. Humphrey has proved himself to be an outstanding leader. During this time, he has organized and brought about such progressive programs as; Medicare, Peace Corps, Job Corps, and the Arms Control Agency.

To help America's poverty stricken families, he has backed projects concerning aid to education, human rights, urban aid, Food stamps, Food for peace, Consumer aid, and the War on poverty.

In 1964, Mr. Humphrey was floor manager of the most important civil rights legislation in our history, winning his long, and often lonely, battle for equal rights.

Hubert Humphrey holds the lamp that can light the way for America. In my opinion, the election of either the two other candidates would be a major step backwards for this country. It is every citiezn's duty to help this country get back on its feet–vote for HHH.

Vaquer, Conner direct inkwell

The power of the editorial pen of the Inkwell passed into new hands on October 24. At a special meeting held at 12:30, Mike Vaquer and Sue Jaye Conner were elected co-editors of the paper. Clay Doherty, the former editor, resigned his position for personal reasons (See resignation on page 1).

The new co-editors were quick to assure the students that there would be no drastic changes in the editorial policy of the Inkwell. "The Inkwell will continue to voice the liberal viewpoint on campus issues," said Vaquer.

The staff is undergoing other personnel changes, and interested students may still join the Inkwell staff.

Co-ed dress policy to undergo change

For several years, there has been a policy on campus concerning the dress regulations for co-eds. In the past two years, this policy has come under severe attack from the "mini-skirt mob" and from those who view those in mini-attire.

The dress regulation for co-eds at Armstrong State College states that a female is restricted to the use of dresses or coulottes while on campus. The hue and cry has gone up from the students and the faculty, on a recommendation from the student senate, is considering the possibility of changing the rule.

The major criticism of the regulation is that a co-ed is just as appealing, sexually, in a mini-skirt as she is in shorts. The point was made by one co-ed that many of the mini-skirts were more revealing than the shorts which many girls wear.

In any event, the faculty has the question before them and the fate of the leg rests in their hands.



Joe Dean

Free basketball clinic to highlight Joe Dean

A Free Basketball Clinic will be held at the Windsor Forest Gymnasium on October 31 at 8:00 pm. Featured in the clinic will be Joe Dean, former star for Louisiana State University and the Phillips 66 Oilers.

According to a news release the sole purpose of the clinic is to promote more interest in basketball—to simplify teaching methods so that younger players, as well as seasoned veterans, can derive the most out of the game. Dean sticks to fundamentals: in no way disrupts or interferes with any coaching system.

Dean demonstrates and explains the fundamentals of basketball in detail: passing, dribbling, pivoting, offense and defense.

A native Hoosier from New Albany, Indiana, Dean was selected on the All Southeastern Conference team for three years. He also was elected to Louisiana State University Athletic Hall of Fame. Dean played brilliant ball for four years with the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and also played on the U.S.A. team that toured Russia.

As part of this clinic, there will be shown sound movies of the season's major championship basketball games.

BASEBALL MEETING ON TAP

There will be a meeting of all prospective baseball players at 12:30 on Nov. 4th in the gym. All interested male students are encouraged to attend.

Intramurals continue during fall quarter

Sunday, October 13, marked the beginning of the boys' intramural sports at A.S.C. for this quarter. Four flag football games were played, starting the season off with an overcase of excitement.

The first game, pitting APO and PKT, was a defensive struggle with PKT coming out on top, 2–0. A bad snap from center in the 4th quarter resulted in a safety and PKT's win.

The second game, which saw BSU defeat Circle K, was a passing contest. Kenny Chestnut hit his receivers with two quick passes to set up and make the only touchdown. A passplay gave BSU the extra point, making it 7–0. A Circle K. really was put down in the fourth quarter by the tough BSU defense to save the win.

A defensive battle made the third game one full of action, with Bob Houchin's independent team defeating Ed Rahal's independants 13–7. The action went wild in the 4th Quarter, when all three scores were made.

The final game, also a defensive battle, pitted "Adams" independent team against "Scotts" independent team, with "Scotts" team winning, 8–0.

On Thursday of the same week, Jim Brotherton's team fought Wayne Bland's team to a 6–6 deadlock. That game will be played off later.

For those who don't want to or can't play football, a few other intramural sports have been organized. A Jogging Club has been organized for any students or faculty members wishing to participate. Awards will be offered to those who build up a total of 25 miles. Trophies will be given to anyone who compiles 50 miles of jogging.

A.S.C. also offers a Swimming Club for students and faculty. Awards will be given for totals of 10 and 25 miles, and trophies will be given for

(Continued on page 3)

Ripon society advises regard for conscience

The Ripon Society has urged an end to the "kangaroo court procedures" the Selective Service System uses to handle conscientious objector applicants and other young men attempting to appeal their draft classifications.

The Christian doctrine of of just war, originally propounded by St. Augustine and currently applied in Scandinavia, establishes basic ethical ground rules that each person can use to determine whether he as a Christian should support a given military action.

Besides alleviating the moral agony that many young men undergo when confronted between the choice of fighting in a war they consider unjust or going to jail or Canada, allowing selective conscientious objection would have the practical result of damping anti-draft civil disobedience, the Society says.

"Many sincere and patriotic young men have chosen. . . extra-legal forms of protest because the Selective Service System allows them no other recourse."

Ripon Society Press Release.

Cross country track team is on the run

Armstrong's newest varsity sport, cross country track, is a real test of spirit and endurence. The team met its first competition in Atlanta where they placed eighth out of nine teams on October 5. Our runners had been in training only 10 days before the meet, however, and Dr. Stratton (coach of the team) says they are much stronger now and will be in top shape for the meet with Berry College in Rome, Georgia on October 26.

On Wednesday, November 6, the team from Georgia Southern will come to Savannah to provide the competition for our team's only home meet. The Armstrong team will travel to Americus, Georgia three days later to run against Georgia Southwestern, and will return to Americus a week later to run in the Conference Championship on Saturday, November 16.

The team's training course encircles a section of the woods bordering the campus on the south and west, where the boys run from five to eight miles a day. In addition to the long runs the team does sprints and quarter mile paced runs to build up for quick passing of opponents in a race and for the speed to make that final sprint to the finish line a winning effort. Members of the team are Doyle Kelly, Danny Stell, Jim Tucker (who are also on the basketball team) Mark Robinson, Bill Sewell, Dick Sanders, John M. Tatum, Don McLendon, Ed Forman and Philip Rahal. Good luck to you; runner's of the rough terrain, and may you fly always before the wind.

"Little Prince" scheduled again

The story of a lonely little boy in search of a friend, The Little Prince, by a French playwright, was presented by the Armstrong Masquers on October 9th. Outstanding performances were given by Mike Hennessy, the aviator-narrator; Sally Lovell, the Little Prince; Pat Prine, the rose; Jeanne Mikel, the snake; and Norris Moore, the fox.

The play, will be presented again in late November for the Georgia Poetry Association.



PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Adjustment is very nearly sixty percent of a freshman's problem at college. The new student must adjust to a different method of instruction, going to class at "unusual" hours, new rules and regulations. If the freshman is from out of town, this adds another point to which he must adjust.

This year's basketball team, with only two returning lettermen, had still more adjustment to make. The young men who were signed by Bill Alexander, are from as far north as Ohio and as far south as Florida – only three locals are on the team this year. The distance from which most of the players come is matched by the differences in coaching in their respective high schools. These thirteen young men had to start all over as far as learning a game plan is concerned and, what is harder, they had to learn to coordinate their play with others on the court whom they had just met a few short weeks before.

But, the Pirates have done it! According to head coach Bill Alexander, the team is "right where we expected to be at this time." From watching the practice sessions, the Pirates are working well on the various offensive plays to which Alexander has introduced them.

Alexander, with some reserved changes for each game, will use a fast-break type of offense. The 1968 model of the Pirates is big, fast and very strong on the boards. With already above average shooting ability, Alexander and assistant coach Bob Backus are concentrating on defense in the practice sessions.

The returning lettermen, who will feature strongly in the line-up, are guards Doyle Kelley (5–10) and Larry Burke (6–3). The guard position is a new one for Burke, who averaged 11.5 points per game last year at center, but his height will add a great deal to the Pirates rebounding strength. The other players are, at center: Jim Stephens (6–6), Bill Eswine (6–7) and Perry Stanley (6–8). Stanley has been recovering from an iron deficiency and is expected to rejoin the Pirates in a few weeks. The forwards, with the exception of Jr junior college transfer Maury Long (6–5) are all freshmen: Stan Sammons (6–6), who can also play the post position, Bob Bradley (6–3), Joe Harper (6–5), and Dennis Pruitt (6–4). All of the forwards are tough and aggressive under the boards as well as being good outside shooters. The guards are (in addition to Burke and Kelley): Danny Stell, whom, Alexander relates, has all the tolls of an All-American, Jimmy Parker and Jimmy Tucker-both of whom are quick, aggressive and good shooters.

The Athletic Department will sponsor the annual Maroon and Gold game on November thirteenth at 8 P.M. in the Pirate gym. The contest is designated to give the students a preview of the '68–'69 basketball season. This is a preview that should be very interesting and very rewarding.

Placement Schedule

Office of Placement
Armstrong State College

Seniors should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside Room 20, Administration Building

Company/Firm	Date	Hours	Majors
Board of Education, Glynn County, Brunswick, Ga.	Oct. 31	9–12	Teacher Education
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Accountants)	Nov. 14	9–4	Accounting majors
Union Camp Corp.	Nov. 15	10–4	All majors
American Cyanamid	Nov. 21	9–4	Chemistry majors
C & S Bank	Dec. 3	10–4	Business Administration



The leg undergoes faculty scrutiny. –photos by Bill Lovett

Faculty dresses down students

by Dan Browning

Coeds at Armstrong have now been liberated from old confining dress codes which forbade the wearing of slacks and shorts. On November 5, the faculty of Armstrong State College held a meeting in the Fine Arts Auditorium to discuss and vote on a recommendation.

At the meeting, the Committee on Student Activities gave the following as its recommendation: "The attire preferred by any given student reflects an effort to satisfy a variety of physical and psychological needs, and the College prefers to leave the matter to the discretion of the student in the belief that he will exercise this perogative wisely and in good taste."

This recommendation is the proposed change in the regulations of dress on campus which has now been passed.

The new regulation now enables students to dress as they wish. Coeds can now wear shorts and slacks on campus, in the library, and in the classroom.

The one condition to the new regulation is that clothes must be in "good taste." The faculty in this November 5 meeting discussed for fifty-five minutes to find a definition of what is good taste and gross indecency. The faculty could not reach any conclusions on the two terms. When the vote was finally taken, only eight members of the faculty voted against the proposed regulation.

In a recent survey taken among Armstrong State College students (see page three for further details) the general feeling was favorable to the new regulations. Among the coeds on campus the feeling is that with winter and cooler weather coming they should be able to wear slacks for warmth and comfort. One young miss, when asked, said she believed she had the right to wear whatever she wished. Another campus coed said women should look feminine, but she also believed that some of the new pants suits for girls are "very smart."

The male members of the student body all, according to the survey, seemed to be very much in favor of the new regulation. When asked about his opinion on the new regulation, a male student reported that he favored shorts and slacks on women, but beads and medalions on male students were "sick looking." He also said that even though he did not agree with what some of the male students were wearing, he agreed with their right to wear it.

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE
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The Inkwell

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 4 ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

Registration Scheudule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1969: REGISTRATION DAY
Completion of registration and payment of fees for pre-advised students who were in attendance in Fall, 1968. (Those who registered by mail should not come on Registration Day)

Pre-advised Seniors and Nursing and Dental Hygiene Students	8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Gym
Pre-advised Juniors	9:00 to 9:30 a.m. Gym
Pre-advised Sophomores & Freshmen	9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Gym

Registration and Payment of fees for all students who have not registered earlier.

Seniors and Juniors	11:00 to 11:30 a.m. Gym
All others	11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Gym
Orientation and Advisement for new day students	10:00 a.m. Auditorium
Orientation for new evening students	5:30 p.m. Auditorium
EVENING REGISTRATION	
Registration and payment of fees for evening students	6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Gym

French group jazzes up work of classical master

Making their first American tour, the Jacques Loussier Trio will PLAY BACH at Armstrong State College. The convocation highlighting this group is scheduled for Friday, November 15, at 12:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The three performers of the trio—Jacques Loussier, Pierre Michelot, and Christian Garros—are well-known throughout Europe for their musical accomplishments. Loussier, at the age of fifteen, entered the Paris Conservatory of Music and soon ranked as top student of the school. In 1959 Loussier became interested in playing Bach in jazz arrangements. He chose two men, outstanding in their fields—drums and bass—as partners and the PLAY BACH was launched. The group has won coveted Grand Prix du Disque with well over one million records sold in Europe.

Pierre Michelot is an outstanding specialist of the bass. He has been selected as the leading bassist by the readers of "Jazz Hot," a French Jazz publication. Also, the Jazz Academy of Paris awarded him the Django Reinhardt Prize.

Christian Garros began his musical career in the Quintette of the "Hot Club de France" with Django Reinhardt. He has also played for the "Birdland" tour with Miles Davis and Lester Young, and acted as an accompanist for Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong.

In 1967 PLAY BACH was performed at every major European Festival.

Controversial Masquers productions open today

by Jerry Duke

"We're still tryin' to figure out what's going on. .," says Frank Chew, director of the Masquers. Such a statement could be made by the director and actors of most plays, but iit is especially accurate in describing the atmosphere of production of the two Sam Shepard plays, Chicago and Fourteen Hundred Thousand. Both plays are "highly charged with meaning," but concentrated effort is required to dig out any meaning. Words are Shepard's theatrical tool. There is never any attempt to have a realistic stage setting. The set of Chicago is a bathtub full of water in the center of the stage. The images created by the actors fill the rest of the world. An ordinary conversation often becomes concentrated into the stream of consciousness verbage of one of the actors. His monologue is salted with bits of philosophic wisdom which causes frequent downpours of hillarious and sometimes ridicuously crude images. Another character or even the whole world is compressed into a helpless pellet and moved about by the meandering currents of the actor's mind, or dropped into the pits of a torturous hell. The images are not concerned with surface reality. The plays are a sort of mystery story for the director and actors. The audience must work too; one may just sit and then leave at the end with his body aching from laughter, but to get at some of the deeper meanings of the plays he must work his mind until it also begins to hurt.

Sam Shepard is one of the most successful of the new American playwrites. His highly theatrical and exciting plays are written for such off Brodaway companies as the La Mama Troupe. Recent-

(Continued on page 4)

Announcements

"Chicago" and "Fourteen Hundred Thousand" will be presented by the Masquers on November 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Jacques Loussier Trio will present PLAY BACH, November 15 at 12:30 p.m.

The Senior Barbeque will be held November 23 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. behind the Student Center. Tickets are $1.50.

Armstrong students comment on national election vote

by Mike Hennessy

The 1968 Presidential Election is history. Richard M. Nixon has defeated Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace by a slim margin. Nixon's "victory cushion" was less than 1% of the national political vote.

At approximately 12:30 p.m. on November 6 Nixon made his victory speech. Humphrey had accepted the defeat less than 2 hours before. In his victory statement, Nixon made a plea for the support of all of the American people. He urged Americans to help him.

The question that remains unanswered is, "Can Nixon rule effectively for the next 4 years? Can he unite the nation?

In a poll conducted after the Nixon victory statement, members of the Armstrong community voiced the following opinions.

Gene Smith, Student Body President; "Yes, I think so, I think he'll do a fine job."

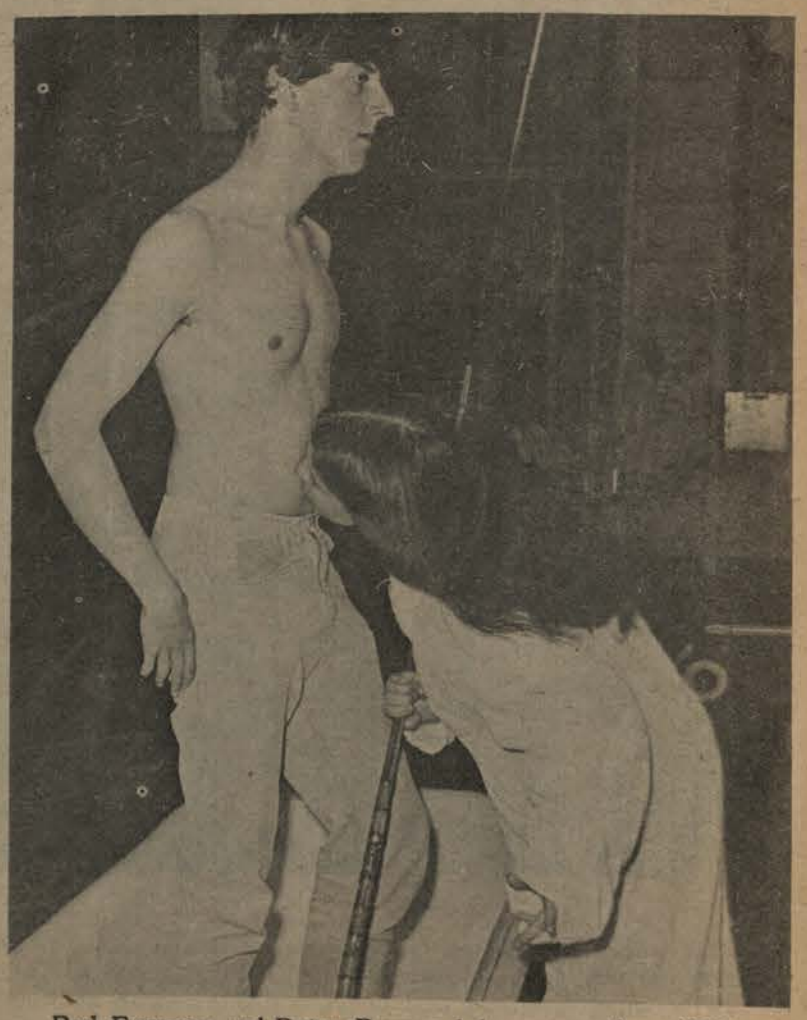
Mikel Roach; "He couldn't do much worse than Johnson. He'll find out in a year that you can't end the war honorably. Then he'll de-escalate."

Carol Lee; "Yes, I think so but don't ask me why."

Bill Rockwell; "No, because he has a democratic Congress."

Brenda Bacon; "No I

(Continued on page 2)



Rod Ferguson and Betsy Brazzeal do a scene from "Chicago," the Masquers fall offering. –photo by Tom Lovett



editorials . . .

In a town the size of Savannah, there is no need for two institutions of higher learning; yet we find that there are two separate colleges in Savannah. In keeping with the true tradition of Southern segregation we have a Negro college and a "white" college; namely Savannah State and Armstrong State Colleges. The taxpayers' money is needlessly going into both of these colleges. Since there was one four-year college in Savannah, why was taxpayers' money squandered to create another, unneeded four-year college? It is refreshing to note that the heads of the two institutions finally have decided to allow the students to use the libraries of both colleges, to attend-free of charge-the sporting events of both colleges, and to attend dramatic productions of both colleges free of charge.

The Inkwell staff applauds this minor move; however, we feel that it would be in the best interest of all Savannahians if the two colleges were combined completely. This would mean that courses offered at one school and not the other could be taken without paying an extra fee. The Inkwell staff fully supports this idea and urges the administrations of both colleges to confer on this matter and decide to request the Regents to merge the two colleges.

the LIBERAL ART

CLAY DOHERTY

Students at Armstrong have been going to college for at least seven weeks now; most of them are even further along than that. So it would not be totally inappropriate to take this opportunity to discuss the blatant lies and half-truthes perpetuated by those people, whoever they may be, who are trusted with the forming of our minds.

The American education system is nothing but the result of years of brainwashing. In elementary school, junior high, and high school, children are taught respect for the country and its traditions, are warned of the dangers of communism, and are indoctrinated with the WASP ideologies and middle-class morality. Yet how many children learn of the genocide by which our illustrious forefathers gained the width and breadth of the United States, and how many learn of the imperialism of the U. S. against the Mexican Republic, against the Phillipines and Cuba (under the pretext of the Spanish-American War), and against the exploited peoples of South Africa and the Third World? And today, how many school children are told the history of the Vietnam War and the shameful manner in which the noble American government has kept up the slaughter through the urgings of the military-industrial complex.

And the myth of American "apple -pie-and mother- syn-- drome" is carried over into college. Presumably, college teaches one to think. But when was the last time a professor was heard mentioning "Knowlege for its own sake"?

You learn what THEY want you to learn. You are forced to take courses that will not ever relate to your future. For example, if you are an English major, what use will bowling and badminton, zoology and chemistry, math, botany, and other nonsense inanities have to do with you? These courses are fine for a major in that or related fields, but to what use will a math major put a course in Greek literature? These courses represent what big business finds essential; you are being prepared as just another cog in the wheel of machinery that creates white suburbia, overlooks black ghettoes, and stimulates the drink-your-lunch-bunch.

And here is the real clincher. If you reject the fact factory, and decide to take only courses that interest you, for learning's sake only, then the military will take you and throw you into the repressive wars of imperialism, such as the recent Dominican Republic coup and the Vietnam conflict.

Really now, isn't it about time that you began to assume the responsibility of your learning process? Is this the land of the free, like Radio Free Europe tells it, or are you not allowed to attend college and determine your own curriculum without the fear of being drafted and forced to either kill or be killed? Rise up and say "NO" to these people who would deny you the right to be free.



The Jacques Loussier Trio receives a standing ovation at the Albert Hall (London) after a concert of PLAY BACH. This tour including Armstrong will be their first American showing. Their concert is made up of music by Bach exactly as it was written hundreds of years ago, but with an up-to-date touch.

ASC students react to national election vote

(Continued from page 1)

don't think so because he makes snap judgements. He doesn't plan his moves; he reacts too swiftly. The Democratic Congress will also be a problem."

Dr. McCarthy, Professor of Political Science; "If he runs into the troubles that Johnson faced, Nixon will take a tougher stand than Johnson. I think he will govern more effectively than Humphrey would have."

Carol Ann Sullivan; "No because the natoinal trend today is toward liberalism and I don't think the people will unite behind a conservative."

John Duncan; Professor of History; "I am not a prophet of ddom. America often does not elect the best man. But her true greatness enables her to rock along with mediocre Presidents."

Paul Savage; "Anybody who makes any prediction this election year is a fool."

Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

Tuesday, November 5, the exercise in collective enlightenment that was referred to as the Presidential campaign of 1968 mercifully came to an end. And, after all the ballots had been counted (even Cook County's), the choice of the American people to lead the country for the next four years was Richard M. Nixon. This result had, of course, really been foreordained at the Democrats' fiasco in Chicago. Yet, even with this fact in mind, the American public experienced a severe case of nerves as election day approached; it knew that a Nixon victory was inevitable; yet, it could not really accept the reality of Nixon's emergence. These last-minute qualms could very well account for the extreme narrowness of Nixon's margin. This idea raises the question: Why were the American people seemingly so reluctant to legitimatize Nixon's accession to the Presidency?

In the opinion of this writer this reluctance had its roots both in the distant and immediate past. In regards to the former, those voters whose memories and impressions were formed in the late 1940's and the early 1950's could not erase the image impressed in their conciousness of the so-called "Old Nixon," the Red baiting political gut-fighter. They could not forget Nixon's early support of the smear tactics employed by the late Joe McCarthy. They remembered, for example, Nixon's own



little exploits in the area of McCarthyism, with his excessive attacks upon the character of Adlai Stevenson in the campaign of 1952. These impressions were vivid ones,

(Continued on page 3)

Controversy aired about College Inn

Ever since their construction, the College Inn Apartments have been a focal point of much controversey. The discussion centers on whether or not the College Inn should be reserved exclusively for students. Fickling & Walker, the builders, held the apartments open for students until August 15, and then opened the gate for the flow of Army personel waiting to take up residence. True, students were given priority, but not enough. The leases should have been held open until Registration day. But the blame cannot be placed entirely on Savannah Realty Co., which handles the leasing for Fickling & Walker (a Macon firm) because the student response was not as high as had been previously anticipated.

A major reason for student skepticism about the apartments centers on the school's authority over them. This reporter talked to Dr. Rodgers who said that since the complex is a "private concern," Armstrong has "no hand in making rules or regulations for its occupants."

Armstrong students who live at the College Inn seem to enjoy the type of student military residence. One coed occupant remarked quite frankly "They're just as fun as we are."

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Students begin drive to name new center for King

Once again some Armstrong students are going the petition route to achieve a goal. The goal this time is the naming of the new student center, now under construction, in the memory of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., America's latest winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. The Students, spearheaded by Joan Horne, Eric Welsh and Paul Savage, have collected some 400 signatures on the petition.

The students approached several faculty members for advice and then took their quest to ASC President, Dr. Henry Ashmore. In a conference with the President, the students learned that there were no recommendations currently before the administration and the President said that he would welcome any student suggestions. The Board of Regents, according to Ashmore, usually go along with the institution's suggestions and the only criterion that is set forth by the Board is that the person to be honored must be deceased.

The thought arose immediately after Dr. King's assasination to name the fountain in his honor, but this was discarded because of the emotional strain that the country was under. The idea of naming the new student center came from a student and many faculty members are in support of the petition but are hesitant to sign them.

In circulating the petitions, the backers have found some opposition but not as much as was expected. Some other suggestions included the names of John F. and Robert F. Kennedy.

Senate makes policy change

The Senate recently announced a new policy on campus concerning traffic tickets for violations. The new ruling was posted and went into effect on November 1.

All tickets for illegal parking in reserved spaces will cost $2.00 to the offender. After five days, the cost of the ticket will be raised to $4.00. Other tickets for such things as no sticker, speeding, etc. will remain at $1.00, raised to $2.00 at the end of five days.

They may be paid at the Business Office.



Mike Vaquer and Barbara Wegener sign the petition proposing that the new center be named for King. —photo by Bill Lovett

Games Politicians Play

(Continued from page 2)

and they were most difficult to undercut.

The facts of the immediate past also served to work against any mandate for Nixon. The immediate past to which I am referring is the Presidential campaign period, the time of the "New Nixon." To those voters looking for clearly-defined positions on the central issues of the campaign on his part, Richard Nixon remained an enigma. Employing the most professional public relations techniques ever used in a political campaign, Richard Nixon toured the country and spoke to thousands of citizens and in the process managed to offer not one coherent stand on the question of the Vietnam War, the decay of urban America, the struggle for racial justice, or the protection of civil liberties. To a nation thirsty for what Franklin D. Roosevelt called "the candor and decision which the present situation of our nation implies," Nixon offered only platitudes about the need for "law and order." And to a nation whose imagination had been stirred by Eugene McCarthy's lonely decision to take the issue of the Vietnam fiasco directly to the American electorate, Richard Nixon offered only a consistent silence about this most pressing of national concerns. Thus, in effect, the American electorate was asked to take Richard Nixon on faith, on a faith which the record of both the "Old" and the "New" Nixon made very difficult to justify.

Is Nixon really "The One"? For all our sakes, we must hope so. But in this case, the past is not a good augury for the future.

The Fate of the Leg

PHOTOS BY BILL LOVETT

INTERVIEWS BY DAN BROWNING



"It seems to me that real short, short Dresses are less desirable than really decent slacks or shorts. I'm not sure that miniskirts are better than slacks."

MRS. MADELYN BONEY



"I guess I'm sort of old fashioned; I really don't think it will be becoming."

DR. HENRY HARRIS



"Wow! I'm going home and putting on a pair now."

PRISCILLA ROCKWELL



"I'm all for it. What's the name of that see-through material?"

JOHN BRAVO



"I like warm legs in the Winter."

GAIL GILPIN



"In bad weather girls ought to be able to wear slacks."

MR. JOE BUCK

Miss Geechee Pageant dance highlight ASC beauty review

Miss Pat Nafis, who reigned as Miss Geechee of 1968, crowned Melinda Waters as Miss Geechee of 1969. After three to four weeks of preparation, the Miss Geechee Pageant was brought to an end on Friday night, November 8 1968, with a new queen.

Melinda is twenty years old. She is a junior majoring in Biology and she is sponsored by Circle K. She likes all water sports and dance. She performed a ballet for her talent. "It is the most wonderful honor a girl can receive," Melinda stated, "and I hope to represent the school to the best of my ability."

Miss Geechee of 1969 will be entered in the Miss Georgia pageant for the first time and that is why this year talent was required for contestants. The queen's court was filled by the other four of the five finalists. They are: first runner-up, Miss Louise Galleta; second runner-up, Miss Laurie Beecher; third runner-up Miss Gwen Yawn; and fourth runner-up, Miss Valerie Tarver. These four girls along with Miss Melinda Waters will have their pictures placed in the beauty section of the yearbook, The Geechee.

The pageant started early in the afternoon with a tea honoring the contestants and allowing the judges to meet the girls for the first time. The judges were: Mr. Thomas Coffey, Mrs. Carole Mason, Mr. Gerald Pollack, Mr. Russell Rokshr, and Miss Marilyn Youmans. Next, the contestants were interviewed by the judges. The swimsuit competition was held and was open only to the judges. Late that night the pageant was broadcast on WSAV-TV. The talent was shown and the evening gown competition was held. Then awards were given out.

The Miss Congeniality award was presented to Miss Linda Roberts. Evening gown and swimsuit awards were presented to Miss Louise Galleta. The other contestants were: Allene Johnston, Susi Jones, Diane Hansen, Gigi Graham, Linda Roberts, Janis Barnett, Debbie West, and Fawnie Stelljes.

Senior barbeque to be fund–raiser

The Senior Class is currently planning what may be the largest class sponsored event in the history of the school. An old fashion pit barbecue will he held on Saturday November Twenty-third, between the hours of five and nine o'clock behind the Student Center.

Much of the material will be donated by friends of the college. A veteran Georgia chef will direct the cooking and preperations. A local mobile homes dealer is lending the seniors one of its units to be used as a headquarters for the project; Dr. Robert Strozier and Mr. Herman Schwabe will produce barbecue sauce, and members of the class are in search of hogs.

There will be three crews involved in the preperations. One crew will dig the nine by twelve foot pit prior to the king-size cookout. Another crew will build fires and roast the six hogs;the third crew will cleanup.

Tickets will be sold; they will be $1.50 for adults and .50 for children; the proceeds will pay for graduation activities and for a gift to the school. All persons interested in helping should contact Zach Nelson.

Activity Funds

There has been a great deal of discussion about where the student activity fee goes. The Student Senate, through the SGA treasurer Jere VanPuffelen, has broken down the activity fee into the amounts that are paid by students according to the number of hours they are taking. The following is the report by the treasurer:

Organizations	$5	$10	$12	Allotment
Inkwell	.26	.53	.63	2,800 00
Glee Club	.02	.03	.03	150 00
Lecture-Concert	.47	.94	1.13	5,000 00
Geechee	.85	1.69	2.03	9,000 00
Pep Band	.02	.04	.04	200 00
Literary Club	.05	.09	.11	500 00
Masquers	.26	.53	.63	2,800 00
Athletics	1.75	3.50	4 20	18,600 00
Photo Club	.05	.09	.11	500 00
Pioneer Days	.02	.05	.06	250 00
Printing	90	.19	.23	1 000 00
Receptions	.04	.08	.09	400 00
Awards	03	.06	07	300 00
Dance-Concert	.47	.94	1.13	5 000 00
Student Gov. Assn	.05	.09	.11	500 00
Athletic Schol.	.14	.28	.34	1 500 00
Intramural Trophies	02	.03	.04	170 00
Contingency	.42	.85	1 02	4 500 00
Totals	$5.01	$10 01	$12 00	53 170 00

PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

The Armstrong State College Pirates are fast moving toward the season opener with Lander College. The ASC netters completed a two-day tour in Florida where they played the number two team in the Southeastern Region of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The Pirates dropped the first game, 113–93 and were edged out in the second contest 93–92. In the final 30 seconds of play. Armstrong will continue to build up for the initial contest with Lander by playing the annual Maroon and Gold game on November 13. The contest will be preceded by a basketball clinic by GIAC referees Don Ferguson and Guy Minick at 7:30 p.m. Tip-off for the intrasquad game will be at 8:00 p.m.



Joe Harper
–photo by Don McLendon

While in Florida, Coach Bill Alexander had his first chance to see his squad in action against another team. What he saw pleased him and displeased him simultaneously. ASC has an outstanding offense–one that has racked up some 90 points a scrimmage in six outings. The defense, however, needs work and for the past week, the Pirates have had defense drilled into their heads.

The southern tour also spotlighted two outstanding freshmen players–Robert Bradley and Joe Harper. The two Florida transplants ripped the nets for 23 and 25 points respectively in the second contest.

Both Bradley and Harper were leading rebounders in both games. At 6–3, Bradley can jump with anyone and proves it by rebounding in the scrimmages. Bradley also shoots extremely well from the outside and drives the foul lane like a guard. He is a sure ball-handler and an excellent team player. Harper, at 6–5 and 210 pounds, taks big under the boards. The Daytona Beach native complements Bradley by his outside shooting and his driving potential. Harper was guarded by a 6–10 former All-American in the AAU scrimmages and still put in 25 points and caused his opponent to foul out in the second half.

With these two coming around in their freshman year, ASC can look forward to a very interesting season. It will all start with the Maroon and Gold game, Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. The admission price is free to those who are interested in seeing an excellent college basketball team as it continues to prepare for a winning season.



Joe Harper



Robert Bradley



Robert Bradley
–photos by Don McLendon

Baptist Student Union continues domination of intramural teams

The Baptist Student Union continued its domination of the organizational league and Bob Houchins' "Old Pros" held on to the independent league lead by taking wins in flag football on October 27th.

The BSU routed defending champion Phi Kappa Theta 21–0 as Kenny Chestnut ran and passed for all 21 points. The Baptists' defensive unit was, as always, tough.

Bob Houchins' "Old Pros" bounced Sigma Kappa Chi, 21–0, as Larry Jones completed passes to David Layden and Houchins while running it over himself for a third score late in the game. Rusty Carter scored two extra points.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season, Rahal's Raiders slipped past "Adams" squad, 14–8 in a game which saw the defensive units of both teams force the opposition into a safety. Tyrone Bowers of the Raiders picked up an "Adams" free kick in the first half and ran it 50 yards for a touchdown. Later in the half, Jimmy Byron of "Adams" intercepted a Raider pass and set up a two-yard scoring plunge by Steve Ellis.

The schedule for November 3rd finished like this: Circle K won over APO by a forfeit; Houchins defeated Bland 12–0; Adams tripped Sigma 19–13 and Rahal eased by the Freshmen, 7–6.

The first half of the season has ended and the second half started on November 9th.

Sheppard plays highlight Masquers fall offerings

(Continued from page 1)

ly, however, he was hired by Hollywood to write two movie scripts. A recurring theme in the Shepard plays is the uniquely American relationship between the sexes–the dominance of the female. This theme is somewhat more obscure and definitely more subtle in Chicago than it is in Fourteen Hundred Thousand, where it comes blaring out as Donna takes command; demolishing Ed, the designer of the bookcase to house her 1,400,000 books, and uses both the bookcase and Ed to infuriate and frustrate her husband Tom. Ed and Tom are fully aware of what she is doing but are helpless in their attempts to tame her.

The two plays will be presented on November 14 and 15. Curtain time for Chicago will be 8:00, and Fourteen Hundred Thousand will follow after an intermission. In Chicago Rod Ferguson plays Stu, Betsy Brazzeal is Joy Renee Tjoumas is Myra, David Grant is Joe, Mike Vacquer is Jim, and Brenda Bacon is Sally. In Fourteen Hundred Thousand Andy Harrison will play Ed; Clay Doherty, Tom; Linda Wood, Donna; Florence Williams, Mom; and Chuck Edwards, Pop.

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Clay Doherty and Linda Wood play a scene from "Fourteen Hundred Thousand" to be presented November 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m.
–photo by Tom Lovett

Track team drops third track meet

The Armstrong State College track team dropped its third meet in as many attempts by losing to Georgia Southern, 15–40, at the Eagles' track, October 29th.

The Eagles placed five runners before the Pirates' John Tatum crossed the line. Mark Robinson was second for the ASC trackmen. The winning time for the 3 5 mile course was 19:30.

Armstrong will participate in the GIAC conference meet at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus on November 16th.

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Basketball Schedule

1968 – '69 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 22	Lander College	Greenwood, SC
23	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
26	Florida Tech	Savannah, Ga.
Dec. 3	Savannah State	Sports Center
5	Valdosta State	Savannah, Ga.
7	LaGrange College	Savannah, Ga.
14	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Jan. 3-4	Post Christmas Tournament (Augusta, Armstrong, Ga. Southwestern, Emory, Henry)	
10	Baptist College	Savannah, Ga.
11	Berry College	Savannah, Ga.
14	Tampa Univ.	Savannah, Ga.
15	Savannah State	Sports Center
18	West Georgia (Homecoming)	Savannah, Ga.
24	Shorter College	Savannah, Ga.
25	Lander College	Savannah, Ga.
31	Drake	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Feb. 1	Florida Tech	Melbourne, Fla.
3	Tampa Univ.	Tampa, Fla.
7	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.
8	Berry College	Mt. Berry, Ga.
14	West Georgia	Carrollton, Ga.
15	LaGrange College	LaGrange, Ga.
21	Valdosta State	Valdosta, Ga.
22	Ga. Southwestern	Americus, Ga.
28	Ga. Southwestern	Savannah, Ga.
Mar. 1	Piedmont College	Savannah, Ga.

EDITORIAL:

Inkwell requests solutions for future

by Sue Jaye Conner

Probably the most timely topic for this edition is the Inkwell itself because of the variety of criticism it has lately received. The necessity now is to bring these points to the attention of the readers and to discuss solutions from the point of the Inkwell, in whose hands the changes rest.

The following are statements concerning the Inkwell and discussions of these proposals which were brought up at a meeting of the Student Senate on November 20. Overall the Senators, however, gave tacit approval of the present Inkwell until more students take an active interest in bettering the newspaper. Unfortunately there is no other word than apathy to use when describing the condition of the newspaper in the Armstrong State community; and that word has lost its shock value on the people affected.

(1) The Inkwell should cover school news first. This statement is correct and is definitely one way to describe the chief function of a college newspaper. School news, regardless of the type, should be placed before the incorporation of community, state, and national events into the paper; yet, to exclude outside events entirely is to say in effect that Armstrong State is a self-sufficient body that does not need to be informed or take a stand. Politics which are to an extent social commentaries are vital and affect each student as an American citizen. Here the students must realize that, although straight, factual news must be first, there must be a second part of a paper which includes staff evaluations, features, and editorials on Armstrong State and its College–related controversies (the recent Masquers' controversy and the Student Conduct Code). This first charge to put school news first is a matter of journalistic integrity which is a duty of the Inkwell.

(2) The Inkwell should represent the views of the entire campus. No newspaper, even with its best intentions, could represent all the views of its community. The Inkwell, however, attempts to take samplings of student and faculty opinions (see the last edition's "Fate of the Leg" and interview concerning the recent Presidential election). A journalist will quickly recognize that a newspaper based on sound principles would not be a sounding-board for the reporter's opinions; yet, a newspaper has the right to devote a certain portion of the paper to editorials representing staff consensus and editorial columns giving the view of the author. A newspaper's representation of more and broader views can only occur when the staff is large, responsible, and consisting of a variety of people whose interests differ. The Inkwell staff is small. The solution necessarily is to recruit more members, but it is not so easy when students will not volunteer to work with the newspaper. Interested people may join the staff now by speaking to Sue Jaye Conner at 11:30 or to Mike

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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The Inkwell

VOL. XXXII. NO. 5 | ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE | THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, 1968

Senior barbeque termed success by organizers

The barbeque supper sponsored by the Senior Class, and held on Saturday, Nov. 23, was termed "a complete success" by Jim Heidt, who was in charge of the major preparations.

Heidt was responsible for obtaining the six hogs and other food; he and his "before committee" cut the wood, dug the pit, cleaned the stakes and spits and started the fires on Friday.

The Seniors, led in their effort by Mr. Buddy Durrell, a veteran barbeque coordinator

(Continued on pg. 2, col. 4)



Students view Mr. Durrell's handiwork while eating at the Senior Barbeque, November 22.

Announcements

For Club News See "Geechee Gatherings" in the Inkwell on page 3. Information for including clubs in the summary of activities is included in the article.

Final Examinations have been scheduled for December 9–11. See the schedule on this page for times.

Registration for Winter Quarter, 1969 will be held January 3, 1969 at Armstrong State. Provisions for mailing in fees have been made for those students who are preadvised.

Play Bach group receives ovations

The Jacques Loussier Trio which presented a PLAY BACH Concert on November 15 received a standing ovation from the standing-room-only audience in Armstrong State's Jenkins Hall auditorium.

One freshman indicated his approval of the Lyceum Committee's choice attraction during Fall Quarter by commenting, "I didn't know Bach sounded so great!" Others agreed that this was the general mood of the viewers.

For a picture of the group in concert at Armstrong State see page 3.

Armstrong announces new setting for coed's rings

After the controversy over the lack of choice in ladies rings, another ring setting has been designed for the Armstrong State College coeds. The new design is plainer because of the absence of the grill design which appears on the original setting. Yellow gold rings begin at $32.40, while white gold rings begin at $37.40. Both settings are now on display in the ASC bookstore.

In addition to the new setting, coeds who prefer a birthstone to the black spinel can now choose another stone for an additional $2.00. The available birthstones are: amethyst, garnet, aquamarine, white spinel, shamock spinel, Alexandrite, ruby, peridot, fire-blue spinel, tourmaline, topaz, and blue zircon.

Also available are the embossed block-style letters "ASC" or Sorority letters in white or yellow gold. The cost of the embossing is $5.00.

For those coeds who would like a less expensive memento of graduation, an ASC pin is available. The pin consists of the inlay design of the men's rings plus a chain with the year of graduation. The pin costs $19.50 with no extra cost for a choice in birthstones. Embossments are an additional $5.00.

Coeds who wish to order rings must have written certification from the registrars office that they have completed 121 hours. Rings are ordered through the bookstore. A $10.00 deposit is necessary with the order.

Ashmore declares discipline problem in student's hands

Armstrong State College president Dr. Henry Ashmore has reminded students of the college that the proposed new behavior code is, in effect, putting the discipline problem in the hands of the students. Ashmore's reminder came November 22, during an informal luncheon attended by members of the Student Senate. The ASC president also made it plain that students, although they have every right to know what is to be expected of them, will restrict themselves by limiting their own needs for mercy in justice by spelling out specifics in the anticipated code.

Senate members discussed questions on drinking and rumors of marijuana on the campus as well as the controversial so-called communist newspaper which is read by some ASC students, but made no resolutions or proposals concerning these issues.

Dr. Ashmore mentioned that the college has requested a new Fine Arts building and dormitories for coeds who would be in the nursing and dental hygiene program.

Closed circuit television will be a future project for the college. With such a feature, student teachers, actors, and students could record and view their performances to establish a better source of communication on the campus.

Communication improvements are being made in the new student center in which a public address system will be installed. Important announcements will be made easier with this system. Also music can be piped in for student enjoyment.

Student mail boxes were discussed as a possibility for better communication. Dr. Ashmore stated that he hoped that Student boxes could be placed in the old student center when the new one was finished.

INKWELL co-editor Sue Jaye Conner appeared before the Senate November 20 to inquire about recent complaints that the ASC newspaper has not been printing enough articles concerning the campus activities. Several complaints mentioned by Senators were the over-emphasis on politics and lack

(Continued on pg. 4, col. 1)

EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY DECEMBER 9	TUESDAY. DECEMBER 10	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11
8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M.
12:00 P.M. Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. Classes which meet at 3:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 4:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 12:30 P.M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th:
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th:
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11th:
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday.
8:05 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday.



Games Politicians Play

—Joe Kelley

November 22, 1968, marked the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. And, just two days before this date, the nation also took note of what would have been the 43rd birthday of John Kennedy's younger brother, the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The ironic closeness of these two dates, when judged from our vantage point, is singularly appropriate for two reasons: first because of the mutual affection, confidence, and ideals which bound these two brothers so closely, and, secondly, because of the severe wounds to the national psyche that the death of these two men caused. These wounds were especially grave because of the immdeiate impact that the two Kennedy assassinations had on a constituency in American society that had traditionally been voiceless; for they deprived the empathetic coalition formed by the young, the poor, and the black of two of their newly-found national spokesmen.

What made the Kennedys unique from all other national politicians was the sense of identification they could effect between themselves and the nation's politically and socially dispossessed. To the young, most particularly, to college students, they offered the challenge of active participation in the political process as a means of realizing meaningful social change. And they did so on the basis of critical evaluation of the ability of the participants; they evidenced a refreshing disdain for the incompetent and cynical "professionalism" of political hacks whose only justification for their continued exercise of power was precedent. To the poor, the Kennedys communicated a sense of hope that, at last, American society would be able to establish a proper sense of priorities and would address itself to what Michael Harrington has labeled the "invisibility" of American poverty. They recognized that the plight of the American poor was a particularly frustrating and galling one; for these people have been denied the fruits of an affluence whose dimensions they are constantly aware of. To the black, the Kennedys expressed an intuition of the emasculating effects that a tradition of national racism, both blatant and veiled, has had on the spiritual and intellectual resources of the black community; they shared the sense of outrage experienced by a race that had been confined to a sub-human status by our society. Robert Kennedy, in particular, shared this sense of outrage; and, in light of this, addressedl himself to the plight of the ghettoes by actively seeking out the opinions and ideas of the ghetto residents themselves and by communicating these thoughts to the general populace.

Thus, once again our nation is experiencing a crisis of credibility. With the voices of the disenfranchised now permanently silenced by two acts of violence, we are faced with the task of convincing the Kennedy consititiuency that they will indeed be afforded a significant role in our national life. Having just concluded a Presidential campaign that totally ignored the plight of the same elements, our words of reassurance are going to sound very hollow indeed.

The Inkwell

Editors-in-chief — Sue Jaye Conner, Mike Vaquer
Managing Editor — Dick Sanders
Business Manager — Sandra Gottlieb
Photography — Don McLendon
Contributing Editors — Bill and Tom Lovett, Joe Kelley
Advertising Editor — Clay Doherty
Art Staff — Larry Bragg, Linda McGreevy, Patricia Prine
Staff: Larry Bragg, Dan Browning, Jerry Duke, Powell Gahagan, Mike Hennessy, Bill Rockwell, Yvonne Tenney, Renee Tjoumas, Florence Williams, Betsy Brazzeal.
Adviser: Tom Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

editorials . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Vaquer at 12:30 in the Inkwell office any day. There are no requirements for joining the staff, and principles of basic newswriting will be taught to beginning reporters. Clubs, as in the past, should bring news of their events, planned and past, to the office where a box has been set aside so that their news will appear in the newspaper. The Inkwell cannot possibly be a representative student newspaper unless the student body is interested in representing itself.

(3) The newspaper should have an established day of publication so students will know when to expect it. This criticism is definitely valid; and at present the staff is working to correct the situation by setting up deadlines and publication dates which will be posted next quarter. In order to meet these deadlines and dates the staff needs more help—ad salesmen and reporters. This last statement is precisely what it sounds like—a plea for more staff members. Then the paper could enlarge and be more regular.

(4) Letters to the Editor should be accepted and printed. The policy of the Inkwell has been, as it is now, to accept and print all letters to the editor if they meet the requirement of good taste. They must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. Students should place letters in the Inkwell office in the box provided. In past editions all letters to the editor which met the minimum requirements were printed. The problem lies in the fact that students do not write letters.

(5) A Publications Board should be set up. The idea of a board is at present being investigated by a committee of Student Senators whose interest is to discover the possibilities of a board having the power to regulate the finances of the newspaper, annual, and literary magazine, and to screen candidates for editorial positions. In such a capacity a Publications Board can be valuable. The board, at present, has not been set up, nor have any specific arrangements been made for it. However, should the board be envisioned as a strict censorship body, it would lose its value and the endorsement of the Inkwell.

The basic problem can be easily viewed—that the student body as a whole is not offering much support to the newspaper. Now that the problem and criticisms have been aired, the question of how to encourage participation and generate interest remains with the students. The Inkwell requests your opinions and answers and will print them in the next edition of the paper which will be in Winter Quarter.

Barbeque nets $1000 for senior activities

(Continued from page 1)

and chef, could not serve the food fast enough to eliminate the long lines of people waiting to pay for the roasted pork.

During the cooking which lasted from five o'clock Friday throughout the night, Bob Dimmick, a freshman, aided the Seniors. "Without Bob, we couldn't have done it," stated Mr. Durrell, whose only sleep Friday night came when Dimmick helped watch the fires.

Other students also aided greatly in the effort which netted the seniors approximately $1000. Zach Nelson, President of the Senior Class, Alex Mallis, and Jerry Mizell were also committee heads. Each man was responsible for one phase of the operation with his committee of five to fifteen people.

We served about 550 people from the six hogs, but the rest of the 700 people were served from food cooked by Mr. Nease.'" said Alex Mallis when asked how many had been served. ' 'Mr. Nease was a tremendous help; he cooked the beans, made the salad and kept things flowing smoothly," continued Mallis who took over during the supper.

Customer response was good; the patrons on the whole felt that the food was excellent, although some complained that there was not enough. The seniors ran out of food long before the last person was served and ended the evening serving only baked beans and sauce at a reduced rate. The proceeds will go to senior projects and to scholarships.



After the events of recent weeks, the Inkwell will let the reader figure out this one. (hint: "see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil")

REVIEW

Packed house enjoys Masquers' production

by Bill Dutton

And they came in droves, eager to satisfy themselves that the Masquers is engaging in "lewd" and "obscene" productions. The auditorium was packed with people—those who came to enjoy the play and those who came to look and to condemn. Not surprisingly, there were a substantial number of high school students at the production.

Prior to the opening of "Chicago," there were many scattered comments buzzing through the auditorium. Such comments as "According to the papers, this should be pretty spicy", and "That guy must have had a good reason for pulling his daughter out of the play," were overheard.

The lights dimmed and the curtains went up, revealing an actor alone in a bathtub. From first indications, it appeared that he was naked, at least from the shoulders to the waist. As I quickly scanned the room, I could see no expressions of shock or disgust. Surprisingly, all faces remained quite calm and stoic. One could almost feel the stillness in the room. The play continued amidst innumerable outbursts of laughter. Occasionally, there were solitary bits of laughter, coming from those who obviously enjoyed a private joke. It appeared that the audience truly enjoyed the play.

During intermission, I walked through the crowd asking questions and trying to overhear comments on the play. These comments are some of the ones I heard: "I really enjoyed it, but where was the pornography?" "I didn't understand any of it I couldn't get the gist of it. . . but I thought it was cute." "Why didn't they pass out a program explaining the play. It was funny, but I didn't know what the hell it was all about." "I enjoyed it, but it wasn't like the paper said."

As the spectators filed back to their seats to watch the less-publicized production of "Fourteen Hundred Thousand," a few comments as to the nature of this play

(Continued on pg. 4, col. 2)

Activities slated for 2nd week in Jan.

On January 17 and 18, Armstrong's first large student activity of the winter quarter will take place, Homecoming. A concert and a dance are planned on the two consecutive nights.

The concert, January 17, will feature a group of three entertainers known as "The Saxons,", who perform folk, pop, and caberet tunes in their act. They are booked by the same agent who brought to Armstrong John White, Jr., and David, Della Rosa, and Brooks. The site for the concert is still undecided.

The January 18 Homecoming dance will feature "Vic Waters and the Entertainers," eleven man band, which has just made a new recording. The location for the dance is also undecided.

Plans are being made to sell tickets for the concert and the dance separately or together; and if the tickets are purchased together, a discount will be given.

A dance is also planned for sometime during February; however a time has not been decided because the dance committee will attempt to coordinate with the basketball schedule.

Foreign students honored at dinner

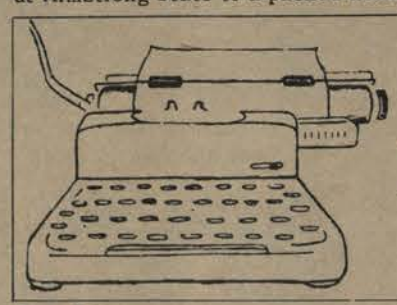
The Kiwanis Club of Savannah played host to ten foreign students at Armstrong State during its weekly meeting, November 19.

Armstrong's Dean of Student Affairs James T. Rogers, a member of the club and chairman of its International Relations Committee, extended the invitation on behalf of the Kiwanians. When questioned about the purpose of the meeting, Dr. Rogers said that the students were invited to help promote a better understanding among the peoples of the world. He said the theme of his committee this year is "International Understanding Through Person to Person Involvement."

The students were introduced by Dr. Rogers to the Kiwanis Club after the meal. Students who took part are: William Apps, Carol Apps, Winnie Yao, Dennis Jarrell, Suzanne Aufrey, Sunao Kato, Madhuri Raut, Ernest Cabrera, Amado Maijub, and Annabella Maijub.



Jacques Loussier Trio performs a concert of PLAY BACH at Armstrong State to a packed house. -photo by McLendon



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

We of the ASC community have been presented with a challenge of the greatest magnitude: are we free to learn and think or are we to be strait-jacketed mentally to learn only what society has approved as being safe for young minds ie. insipid and ultra.orthadox?

The point of using locker room slang on stage is not the point. The point is the flagrant attack on academic freedom and responsibility. Society (that is one set of parents and two publicity seeking legislators) has set itself as the sole arbitrator of propriety and justifiable knowledge. How can layman decide what is truth and knowledge when even professors can not decide? The moment any one group sets itself as such an arbitrator democracy and the university concept of search for truth vanishes or what remains is only a parody.

In short, ASC students must embrace their rights to an education and renounce those who would be our self-styled saviours of Morality, Knowledge and Truth. If the students refuse to embrace their rights to be educated, then they deserve to be denied their educational opportunities and become the insipid tools that these arbitrators desire.

D. Alan Smith

NEA chapter formed at Armstrong State

Ten Armstrong State students with the aid of the Georgia National Education Association began a student NEA on November 18. This organization is the first of its kind on campus.

Mrs. Lola Carlson, the Georgia organizer and recruiter for the National Education Association, spoke to this group of students in regard to the forming of a Student National Education Association for Armstrong State College. It was at this meeting that temporary officers were elected. The temporary chairman, Herbert Burnsed, was given the job of developing the ten-student meeting into a large campus organization.

"The Student NEA is an integral part of the National Education Association (NEA) a voluntary, independent, and non governmental professional association.

"Because the Student NEA is sponsored by the NEA, it can draw on the rich resources—in knowledge and staff—of this 1,000,000 member professional association. One NEA unit—the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (NCTEPS), acts as coordinating agent for the Student NEA. An NCTEPS executive staff member serves as the national director of Student NEA, pushing forward policies and programs set by the students and their national officers and coordinating activities across the country," Mrs. Carlson said.

The addition of the Student NEA would give Armstrong a chapter of one of the largest student organizations. National membership is over 120,000 students in the United States. It was reported that the Student NEA was the most active organization on American college and university campuses today and that the Student NEA with the NEA has brought about more changes on American campuses than the combined result of all other student organizations in the last five years.

The membership of the Student NEA is open to any student who is preparing to become a teacher or participate in the education program at ASC. Any persons interested in joining this student organization may do so by attending the first official meeting which will be held at the beginning of the Winter Quarter and will be announced on the bulletin boards around campus.

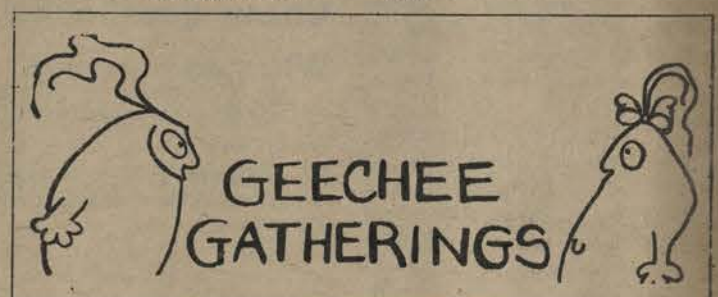
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Frosh sponsor UNICEF drive

The Freshman Class has undertaken a drive benefitting the "Food for Nigeria/Biafra Drive." A group of interested students, under the direction of class president Rollin McKim, has sponsored several activities designed to fill the money bags scheduled to be sent to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

A letter from the National Student Chairman for the drive, Frederick A. Day, Jr., mentioned the Food for India campaign last year, for which money was raised on college campuses and sent to aid drought-stricken India. The letter asked for "the cooperation of all students again this year so that the death and pestilence can be controlled in the war-torn nations of Nigeria/Biafra."

The Young Democrats-sponsored "Quotations from Chairman George Corley Wallace" was presented to the public and proceeds from the show were ear-marked to the Freshman class project. On November 22 and 25, a group of students sponsored a stereo set-up in the student center. Albums and 45 rpm records could be played for 15¢ a song or 50¢ an album side.



It has been a while, but the clubs on campus are finally back on the publicity road. This issue includes news from five organizations.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has captured the trophy for acquiring the most blood donors at Armstrong in four consecutive drives. Congrats gang. Also, the Student Exchange (SEX) will be operative winter quarter.

Delta Chi Sorority has planned several activities for the month of December. The activities include a workshop for Christmas gifts on the 12th; a social on the 18th; and, a service project of distributing packages to the Savannah-area orphanages.

The Future Secretaries, too, are in the service division. The club, which had a tea given by the National Secretary's Association of Savannah honoring the new officers, is working with the handicapped children at Live Oak Lanes.

The only religious club to submit its news was the Newman Club, which has been recently reorganized by Father Michael Collins. Activities in the future include a talk by Father Michael Smith on the "New Morality Question." Members of all faiths are invited to the meeting every Thursday at 12:30 in Gamble Hall.

This issue the Young Conservatives are in focus after defaulting last year leaving the reaping of the political harvest to the liberal Young Democrats. The former President of the conservative element, Bill Rockwell, attributed the club's failure to student apathy.

Bergman flicks highlight winter

Next quarter's Fine Film Series will feature three Ingmar Bergman films: Through the Glass Directory on February 21, Winter Light on February 28, and Silence on March 7. The trilogy represents Bergman's exploration to man's relationship to religion. Although each film concerns a different set of antiprotogonists, the films are tied together by the thought that God is silent to the misery of needless suffering from doubt. Even the priest, who is before his altar, is torn by doubt and the moral dilemma that God fails to resolve.

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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

The 1968–69 basketball season has been overrun with many new things. First, there was the addition of several new faces to the varsity squad. This was followed by the insertion of a new style of play for this year's Pirates. The latest addition to tthe school and to the basketball program was the announcement by ASC Director of Public Information, Tom Llewellyn, that this year's home games will be broadcast by a local radio station.

The station is WBYG which, according to Llewellyn has been interested in the broadcast for sometime. Air time will be at 8 pm with WBYG announcer and ASC student Jerry Katz teaming up with Llewellyn to air the broadcasts. Llewellyn had a similar experience while he was an undergraduate at Holy Cross. WBYG, which broadcasts on 1450 kc. has sold the play-by-play to Union Camp Corp. and the Stagg Shoppe, Ltd.

This is another step forward for Armstrong State. The broadcasts will allow us to contact people who haven't heard much about our school in the past. And these contacts are necessary if we are to increase enrollment in the future. It is possible that this new move will interest businessmen in the school so that they will be available for future assistance.

Senate appoints new committee

(Continued from page 1)

of view points on important issues.

A box for club news has been placed in the Inkwell Office. Officers of all organizations have been requested by the Senate to place any news on club activities in this box.

ASC students have been requested by the Savannah director of the United Services Organization to donate some of their time in supporting USO activities. Interested ASC students or clubs who wish to participate or sponsor some activity should get in touch with the director of the USO in the USO building on Drayton Street or see Dr. Rogers in the Student Affairs Office.

A Constitution Committee was appointed consisting of Joe Kelly, Bill Dutton, and Florence Williams. This committee will review all club constitutions which are summitted to the Senate for approval. Clubs, in order to be recognized, and participate in campus activities, must submit four copies of their constitution to the Senate. After Senate approval, ten copies must be sent to the Activities Committee for final recognition. The ASC constitution is also being revised by the Senate Constitution Committee.

Conduct code put to a student vote

The Student Conduct Code, subject of a spirited forum this quarter, is now being revised by the Conduct Committee.

When a new draft is completed, it will be made available to the students and faculty, then, the academic community will vote to accept or reject it.

Dr. Orange Hall, Chairman of the Conduct Committee, considers the purpose of the code is to give the students a chance to participate more in the matters concerning student conduct.

Dr. Hall also said that the code should be ready for a vote Winter Quarter. In talking with other members of the committee, however, this reporter found Dr. Hall's hope to be optimistic. One faculty member predicted a long fight on major portions of the code. He predicted that there will be attempts to delete entire sections from the initial version. A student member of the committee said that the code will be in committee for some time. He pointed out that the last meeting was taken up with a discussion of one paragraph.

Chew questioned: What comes next?

(Continued from page 3)

were heard by this writter. As the curtains opened, tthere was a noticeable difference in atmosphere, almost as if the audience realized that they were not in for any special treat of obscenity. TThere were a few sporadicoutbursts of laughter, with the loudest outburst coming at the separate appearances of "Mom" and "Dad," both staggering under a "load" of books. And it was a ludicrous sight–the arrival of Mom heavily breathing after laboroiusly climbing eight flights with a load of books clutched in her arms.

As the play ended and the audience exited, few comments were heard concerning the play; but I managed to get some of them on paper. "I thought that reading at the end was funny but I still didn't see any real purpose in it." "Why did they start dismantling the set with the curtains still up?" "I didn't like it as much as I liked "Chicago", but I understood it better." "They've got some pretty good actors here."

On his way out, one student seemed to capture a prevalent feeling among Armstrong State observers: "Mr. Chew, I applaud your productions and marvel at your skill. Though certain four-letter-words were changed, you still managed to thoroughly delight the audience, while, at the same time, almost completely befuddled them. Though in many instances, it was relatively easy for one to sense that some words had been changed, the play was still a success. In fact, that factor alone added much to the play, giving many individuals their chance to enjoy a private laugh. Now, Mr. Chew, that the Jordan River has been crossed, what lies ahead for the Masquers and for the whole of Armstrong State College?"



Joe Harper rebounds for the Pirates. Larry Burke and Jim Stephens move in to assist. -photo by McLendon

Pirates split first series; Stell tops Armstrong scorers

Armstrong State College guard, Danny Stell, scored 28 and 25 points, respectively, as the Pirates captured their first win of the season, defeating Lander College of Greenwood, S.C. 77–71 and dropped a heartbreaker to conference foe Piedmont College 74–73 in a weekend doubleheader November 22nd and 23rd.

In the first game, Stell, a transfer junior from Brevard Jr. College, collected six field goals and seven of eight free throws in the second half to help stave off a Lander rally that saw the Senators close to within three points of the Pirates, 69–66. Jimmy Parker and Larry Burke ripped the nets for 14 and 11 points respectively, while sophomore center, Jim Stephens, hit for 12 points before fouling out in the second half.

Burke and freshman forward, Joe Harper, grabbed 12 rebounds each with 11 of Harper's coming off of the offensive boards. Stell, an excellent all-around ballplayer, was third highest rebounder for the Pirates with seven caroms.

ASC (77	FG	FT	F	TP
Stell	9	10-11	1	28
Parker	4	6-7	2	14
Stephens	4	4-4	5	12
Burke	3	5-9	3	11
Harper	1	7-9	5	9
Eswine	1	1-2	3	3
Tucker	0	0-0	2	0
Kelley	0	0-2	0	0
Pruitt	0	0-1	1	0
Long	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	22	33-46	23	77

Lander	FG	FT	F	T
Sledge	5	9-10	5	1
Hunt	6	7-8	5	1
Tackett	7	2-3	4	1
Clark	3	4-7	5	1
Dix	3	0-0	4	
Williams	1	0-2	5	
Dionton	0	1-2	0	
Mitchell	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	24	23-32	28	71

The conference contest against Piedmont was a different story. The only other Pirate in double figures was Savannahian, Jimmy Parker with 17 tallies. Parker, who had been cool in the first half, came alive in the second period and scored 9 of Armstrong's first 19 points and 15 in that half.

Late in the first half, Coach Bill Alexander replaced three of the starters with freshmen Stan Sammons and Dennis Pruitt and junior Jimmy Tucker. In the short time they were in, the three subs dropped in 17 points and collected 12 rebounds. Bob Backus, assistant athletic director, said that he was very pleased with the play of the subs and that the depth that the Pirates demonstrated would be a great asset in the season.

The Pirates led by 5 points with eight minutes left in the contest and from that time on it was anybody's game. With 5 seconds remaining, Piedmont scored on a fastbreak layup to go ahead 74–73. Stell then attempted a shot from 35 feet and missed by inches.

Armstrong State is 1–1 on the season and 0–1 in conference play.

ASC (73)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stell	12	1-2	2	25
Parker	8	1-1	2	17
Stephens	0	2-2	5	2
Burke	1	2-2	3	4
Harper	3	2-5	1	8
Kelley	0	0-0	0	0
Tucker	1	2-2	2	4
Pruitt	3	0-0	4	6
Sammons	3	1-1	4	7
TOTALS	31	11-15	23	73

Pdmt. (74)	FG	FT	F	TP
Rawlins	7	3-7	4	17
Casper	1	5-7	2	7
Duckworth	8	4-7	4	20
Stoup	5	0/0	0	10
Hill	1	7-10	1	9
Ellis	0	0-0	0	0
Rayburn	0	0-0	0	0
McDaniels	5	1-1	3	11
Hamel	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	27	20-32	14	74

Masquer's controversy viewed by staff member

by Larry Bragg

Although many articles have been written concerning the Masquers recent controversial productions, I feel it is only fair that I should put the matter to rest.

The contemporary plays "Chicago" and "Fourteen Hundred Thousand," were written by the American playwright, Sam Shepherd.

"Chicago" is a story about a young married couple. The couple have marital problems and the wife decides to leave her husband. The play was performed in and around an old bathtub.

The second play, "Fourteen Hundred Thousand," is about a battle between a weak husband and his domineering wife and was climaxed by a paintbrush duel.

"Chicago" was the play that caused several of our "mature" and "educated" legislators to get upset. Granted, the original script contained some "four-letter" words. However, the words were added by Mr. Shepherd to indicate the character of the people; not for sensationalism.

Although the "questionable language" was deleted before the play was performed opening night audience lost no time discovering the lines that were filled in with milder words. Everyone in the capacity filled building seem to be having his own private joke by inserting the original words back into the original script.

Representative Sloppy Floyd, and several other legislators helped the Masquers production more than they will ever know.

As a result of the sensational publicity created by these men, the Masquer's productions were performed to capacity crowds – thank you, Mr. Legislators!!

If by coming out against the plays, our legislators have given us an indication of how they will handle matters for the next few years, then I say it's time for a change.

Remember, the Students of Armstrong have proven they can give or take away a sizable bloc vote.

Pirates, Tigers vie in contest

by Dick Sanders

Because of the deadline for this edition, the Inkwell could not cover the results of the Pirate-Tiger battle, but a commentary by Dick Sanders, of what may have happened, follows:

Once again the rivalry between Savannah's two senior colleges was in the foreground as Armstrong State's Pirates prepared to do battle with the Tigers from Savannah State, in the first of two contests each to be held in the Savannah Sports Center. The first was scheduled for December 3rd at 8 P.M.

The Pirates should be more than ready for the team that they beat last year, 85–73. In that contest, ASC led by two points at the helf, 36–34, and pulled out of reach with just a few minutes left in the game. Badly outmanned under the boards, the Pirates retaliated with a slow, deliberate type of offense and a tough, aggressive defense which completely frustrated the Tigers' run-and-shoot game play.

This year should be different. First, the Pirates are bigger, stronger and more agile than last year's squad. Second, there are more successful outside shooters and some big men who can drive against the tough Tiger forwards.

Coach Bill Alexander said, in an interview, "As an arch-rivalry, it is the biggest game of the season. As defending city champs, we are going to try like the devil to keep the championship at Armstrong State."

Bucs win opener

Arm. (84)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stell	11	6-6	1	28
Harper	4	8-10	4	16
Parker	6	2-2	3	14
Burke	3	4-7	2	10
Stephens	3	1-1	4	7
Pruitt	3	1-2	1	7
Sammons	0	1-2	2	1
Tucker	0	0-1	1	0
TOTALS	30	23-31	18	84

Fla. (72)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carter	7	7-7	4	21
Riley	5	2-3	2	12
Pologruto	5	0-1	4	10
Macak	4	1-2	5	9
Coston	2	3-4	27	7
Richardson	0	7-7	3	7
Streaker	3	0-1	2	6
Shepard	0	0-0	2	0
TOTALS	26	20-25	24	72

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 7. Student-teachers meeting
Inkwell meeting, 12:30
January 10. ASC vs. Baptist College here
January 11. ASC vs. Berry College here
January 14. ASC vs. Tampa University here
January 15. ASC vs. Savannah State (Sports Center)
January 17. Student-Faculty Game, 12:30
Concert – "Saxons and Company" 8 pm.
January 18. Homecoming parade, 1 pm.
ASC vs. West Georgia, 7:30 pm.
Homecoming Dance, B. C. cafeteria, 9:30 pm.
January 24. ASC vs. Shorter College here
January 25. ASC vs. Lander College here

Concert, dance highlight '69 Homecoming activities

by Gene Smith

The 1969 Homecoming has been labeled "the finest ever planned at this institution" by Dick Sanders, ASC's Secretary of Student Affairs. Since late October committees have been formulating plans that will set the cost of homecoming weekend near the three thousand dollar mark. For the first time in Armstrong's history, both Friday and Saturday activities will allow day and night students to attend the programs.

Festivities will begin at 12:30 Friday, January 17th, with the annual student-faculty basketball game. This year, the faculty coach, George Bedwell, has issued a challenge to the Student Government Association, as representative of the student body, to field a team. The entertainment portion of the weekend will start at 8 P.M. Friday with a concert in the ASC gym by "The Saxons & Company," a folk group from New York. For those students who witnessed the performances of Josh White and David, Del Rosa and Brooks the last two years, this year's group is the third in the series presented by Yorktown Associates. "The Saxons & Co." will arrive at Armstrong on the wings of a successful concert tour in the North and hard on the heels of a brand new, high flying record album.

Homecoming activities will continue Saturday morning as the organizations on campus begin to decorate their cars for the massive parade which will kick off at 1 P.M. for a circuit of the city. The parade will start and end at Armstrong. The parade will feature the homecoming queen candidates and all students are urged to put a car in the parade, whether or not it is decorated.

The weekend will continue with a "coffee" for the alumni at 6:30 P.M. and will be followed by the varisty game between the West Georgia College Braves and the Pirates. Game time for this contest only is set for 7:30. During the half, the candidates for queen will be introduced and the five finalists will be announced.

The weekend's activities will be capped off with the Homecoming Dance, featuring "Vic Waters and the Entertainers," a group that has appeared at Sanford University, The Kittens' Korner (an Atlanta nightspot) and the famed Sugar Shack in Boston. The band has been rated as one of the best by television personality. Dick Clark. Plans are being completed for the band to go on tour with Clark. The dance will be held in the Benedictine Cafeteria immediately following the game.

Ticket prices for the various events of the week-end are listed elsewhere on this page. For pictures of the Homecoming queen candidates see page 3. Information on voting included there also.

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The Inkwell

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HOMECOMING TICKETS

Student-Faculty Game. . . .50 cent donation for a scholarship
Concert ("Saxons & Company"). . . .50 cent for ASC students and faculty and $1.00 for anyone else
Varsity game. Normal
Dance ("Vic Waters & the Entertainers"). . . .$2.00 a couple
PACKAGE DEAL.$2.50

Anouilh, Euripides are performed by Masquers

Dinner with the Family is a modern three-act comedy written by Jean Anouilh, author of Becket, The Lark, and The Waltz of the Toreadores. The Masquer's production of this story of a man married to a rich woman whom he doesn't love, of his parents and "friends" who live of the fruits of that marriage, and of his elaborate dinner to impress the ones he loves is scheduled for February 12–15.

Casting for this play has been scheduled for the first week of Winter Quarter. Persons wishing to tryout for parts should be present in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday and Wednesday January 7 and 8.

Immediately after Dinner with the Family, the Masquers will begin work on what director Frank Chew calls "our unique production of The Bacchae by Euripides." This tragedy, one of the last plays written by Euripides, is scheduled for April 2–5. Characters in the play will be costumed in modern dress, substituting hippies for the worshipers of Dionysus and "the Establishment" for the worshippers of the "accepted" religion of Euripides' time.

Movie shorts of contemporary scenes will be flashed onto a screen on stage to accent the reading of Euripides' play.

Another accent will be in the form of psychedelic lighting. Mr. Chew also hopes to have the choral odes set to modern rock music with "an organ, electric guitars, and so on," he says, and "that's going to be our second musical."

Bergman films scheduled here

A trilogy of Ingmar Bergman films has been scheduled to be presented during Winter Quarter as the Fine Films offering. The three to be presented are the following; "Through the Glass Directory" on February 21, "Winter Light" on February 28, and "Silence" on March 7.

In this classic set of films, Bergman explores man's relationship to religion and the results of man's doubts and inadequacies. Movie-goers in Savannah may have seen an example of Bergman's film technique in the recent presentation of the "Hour of the Wolf" at one of Savannah's theaters.

ASC leaders attend student convention

Four students from Armstrong State College plan to attend the annual Georgia State Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) in Atlanta. Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, will accompany them.

The January 10–11 meeting, which will be held in the Dinkler Plaza Hotel, will be attended by Eugene Smith, John Eure, Powell Gahagan, and Jere VanPuffelen. Several of Armstrong State's delegates will be participants in panel discussions.

The annual gathering of student government members is planned as a way to coordinate the colleges and universities in this area and to serve as a sounding board for the discussion of both necessary and controversial topics.

Key-noting the SUSGA convention will be Dean John E. Anderson, Academic Dean of Columbus College. In a panel discussion later in the program, Jere VanPuffelen, treasurer of Armstrong State's student government, will be speaking on the Student Discount Service. He will be talking in conjunction with people from Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe College.

Dr. Rogers has been scheduled to speak on student rights and responsibilities in conjunction with two students—one from Savannah State College and the other from Georgia State College.

Eugene Smith, president of the Armstrong State student government, will be part of a panel discussion of campus elections with Dr. Kenneth England of Georgia State College.

Other areas of discussion are the following; academic involvement, fraternities and sororities, judicial systems, and the various parts of SUSGA.

Four girls added to ASC majorette corps

Four additional majorettes will be featured with the Armstrong Pep Band beginning with the January 10th contest. The girls, directed by Laurie Beecher, will perform during the halftime of all home games. Miss Beecher is currently the solo twirler with the band.

All of the girls performed with high school bands in the Savannah area. The new majorettes are Joanne Wilson, a 1967 Groves High graduate; Marsha Inegan, a 1967 graduate of Savannah High; Sharon Taylor, who donned her cap and gown in 1968, also from Savannah High, and; Cherolyn Roach, a 1967 graduate of Jenkins High School. All four of the additions are freshmen at ASC.



Danny Stell (10) and Jim Stephens (54) to lead Pirate attack in Homecoming contest on January 18. The ASC team will battle West Georgia College at 7:30 p.m. –photo by Bill Lovett



editorials . . .

NEW YEAR CHEER

Armstrong State College is now a fully accredited four-year institution. This step should be considered one of the very vital ones in the history of the Savannah college. While the local politicians and other busy-bodies were accusing the Masquers and their director of a variety of assaults against "well-mannered society," the college began its career as an accredited institution of higher learning. And, characteristically, the importance of Armstrong's achievement was relegated to an inside page of the local paper, and the trounced-up Masquers controversy became the hall-mark, the talked-about "NEWS" of Armstrong State.

Students have been part of the accrediting process for the past few years, and they realize the many categories a college must pass. After the visit of the preliminary accrediting committee, Dr. Henry Ashmore released a statement concerning Armstrong's progress, and he began the corrections that were indicated. Although Ashmore states that he never had any doubt about Armstrong State's accreditation, students were not so optimistic and now can breathe the long-held sigh of relief that their years at Armstrong will have a recognized value.

Congratulations Armstrong!

EVALUATION

Smith recounts successful events of past quarters

by Gene Smith

When summer quarter began I can honestly say that I did not know what to expect in the way of student cooperation and participation in the Student Activities Program. The only activity during the summer was a luau which was made successful through the assistance of the SGA officers, Mr. Nease, the sororities and both service organizations. The more than 400 people in attendance can testify to the success of the operation.

Fall Quarter was one of the biggest in the history of the school with five activities drawing over 2,500 students, faculty and friends. September's only scheduled activity saw "Me, Him and Them" pull in an estimated 250 students for the "Rat" dance.

October brought another local band, "The Midnight Ryders" and approximately 200 students turned out to support the function. November featured the Miss Geechee Pageant, at which there was a live audience of some 150. The following night, Jacksonville's "Mouse, the Boys and Brass" packed 375 students into the Blessed Sacrament gym for the "most successful" dance of the quarter. The following Friday, a standing room only crowd applauded "Play Bach" featuring the Jacques Loussier Trio in Jenkins auditorium.

Also during November, organized group functions, such as the senior's barbeque and the Greek Council's Thanksgiving Dance, drew 700 and 450 people respectively.

It is, indeed, wonderful for me, as SGA President, to say "thank you" to my officers, Dick Sanders, the social committee and the various organizations responsible for building Armstrong State College into an institution that we can all be proud of. We still have two quarters left and, thus far, the following activities have been planned for your enjoyment.

January
17–18. Homecoming 1969
Fri.(17). .Student-Faculty Game (12:30); Concert (8pm)
Sat.(18). .parade (1pm); Varsity Game (7:40); Dance (immediately after the game)

March
Sat.(15). . .Spring Break Dance With the "Melody Makers."

May
1–2. Pioneer Days
Fri.(2). .a concert featuring the "Pozo Seco Singers"

I trust that each student will support all of our student activities because they are planned for no one but you! If you have any suggestions, comments or criticisms, please contact me or any of my officers and we will be glad to hear them.

Thank you,

V. Eugene Smith, Jr.

Solms, Victor buildings completed for classes

Many students attending the Winter Quarter are starting classes in the two new halls on Armstrong State College campus. The buildings were inspected on December 16 which was the target date for their completion. Since all went well, the moving process was as quick as possible.

The Solms Science Building is housing Nursing classes and laboratories and the Dental Hygiene Department on the first floor. The second floor is occupied by the Chemistry Department. The original Science Building continues as the home for the Mathematics Department.

Located in the Victor Classroom Building is the Education Department on the first floor. The Departments of History, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology are on the second floor. The English and Language Departments remain in the Gamble Building.

In total the two new halls have added approximately eighteen classrooms, in addition to labs and many offices. The offices are located on the outer halls of the buildings and classes meet in the center section.

The new addition to the Student Center is proceeding "rather well" according to the builder. The company still hopes to have the building in use by Fall of 1969.



Because there was a definite lack of club news submitted to the Inkwell for this edition, this column will include announcements also. Remember that your club can be included in the column by merely submitting your news and plans to the box provided in the Inkwell office located in the Student Center.

A Phi O was busy during the holidays, sending four brothers to the Fraternities national convention which was held in Washington D. C. on December 27–29. The brothers of Rho Beta joined with approximately 700 other brothers from all over the United States and the Phillippines.

The elected delegates from the ASC chapter, which has been awarded the best organization on campus plaque for the last two years, were Jack Moody and Dick Sanders. The other, non-voting, delegates were David Gould and Jim Wilson. Armstrong's delegation hooked up with a bus sponsored by Section 21–A (Georgia) in Atlanta on the 26th and went from there to the Shoreham Hotel in the nation's capitol.

There wasn't much time for sightseeing due to the heavy schedule of committee meetings and general sessions. There were some 20 amendments to the constitution which had to be ratified as well as the election of officers for the next two years.

For all those students who are interested in student teaching during Spring Quarter, the

(Cont. on pg. 4, col. 1)

Freshman co-ed offers conditioning evaluation

The following was submitted to the Inkwell by Miss Joanne Scarborough, who teaches the women's conditioning course at Armstrong State. The evaluation was written by one of her students.

This Conditioning course has been detrimental to me in one respect. I have become a bore. Having always been of evangelical bent, I now find myself constantly mounting the platform to cheer for conditioning. You would have been more than amused could you have witnessed my attempted conversion of a certain gentleman in the administration to the simple "pleasures" of running.

Seriously, though, I am convinced of the value of exercise. How could I not be? At the start of the quarter, I couldn't jog a quarter mile without pausing to walk. . .I will not comment on breathing. Now a bare two months later, I can quite creditably jog the long course through the woods. Five pounds have fallen from me. There is a distinctly different effect when my flesh is agitated by motion. . .I guess you could say the effect is less jelly-like. My pulse rate is a source of pride. One inch is gone from my hips, and I have lost one and a half inches in my waist.

This not all a success story. I still can't climb a rope; I don't do chin-ups. But I'll bet you if I continued this regimen until the end of the school year, I could. . .and more, too.

I like the idea of combining the XBX's and the running. I think the weight room workouts are valuable. Being slow by nature, I am further slowed by age; therefore, I don't know the value of the "hamburger" to me. Circuit training certainly tied in with the overall program. I really have no adverse criticisms of the course. I think time is the only hangup. We attempted a wide variety of training for the time allotted to us in class. Most of us didn't or couldn't workout in our free time. We would have made a better showing had we spent more out of class time on training.

The gym suits are satisfactory. The shorts are comfortable. I was unable to purchase a shirt in my size. I think comfort is the key. Appearance is determined by the body you put in the suit. Flab-like condition equals slob-like appearance.

You know, I really am radical, but I believe PE should be required of all students of all ages who are physically able to participate in exercise. It is an unfortunate fact that most people will not avail themselves of healthful opportunity if it involves effort.

The Inkwell

Editors-in-chief — Sue Jaye Conner, Mike Vaquer
Managing Editor — Dick Sanders
Photography — Don McLendon, Bill and Tom Lovett
Art Staff — Linda McGreevy
Staff: Jerry Duke, Laurie Beecher, Martha Tison
Adviser: Tom Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System









HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



VOTING PROCEDURE

booth in the student center will also be open from 9:00 am the 16th and will close at 8:00 pm that night.

The five finalists will be announced at half time at the varsity game on the 17th and the Queen will be crowned at the dance which will immediately follow the game. Voting will be by popular ballot with each student having one vote. Votes will be counted in accordance with the constitution of Armstrong State College.

This year the homecoming committee has decided to maintain a little suspense in the selection of the Homecoming Queen. Dick Sanders, Secretary of Student Affairs, released this statement to the "Inkwell."

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be conducted by Ed Foreman, Secretary of Elections, on January 15th and 16th. Polls will open on the 15th at 5:00 pm and will remain open until 8:00 pm. The voting





CANDIDATES

From top center, clockwise: Kay Rutland, JoAnn Wilson, Marilyn Davenport, Jan Nease, Ellen Mathews, Jennie Brooke, Linda Roberts, Judy Lancaster, Gwen Yawn, Diane Hanson.

CANDIDATES' PHOTOS BY BILL LOVETT









PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

One of the needs that is inherent in a winning basketball team is a strong bench. It is even more necessary when a team acquires a lot of injuries—for example, the Armstrong State College Pirates.

Bill Alexander evidently had this fact in mind during his recruiting spree last Spring. And, it seems, he was successful. The subs, according to Assistant Athletic Director, Bob Backus, have done a "great" job for us so far this year.

One such reserve is Dennis Pruitt, a 6'4" forward from Virginia Beach, Virginia. Pruitt, who played under Alexander at Glynn Academy four years ago, is also a fine pitcher and will be a boost to the Pirates' sagging baseball hopes. The personable youngster is a good student as well, posting above-average grades in the Fall Quarter.

The Virginian, after coming off the bench to become the Pirates' second high point man against Georgia Southern, was the subject of a post game discussion with the Eagle head coach. Radovich said of Pruitt that he was the most impressive Pirate on the floor.

In the game against conference foe, LaGrange College, Pruitt again came off the bench and dropped in 14 points for third place honors in scoring for the Pirates. The 6'4" freshman is shooting at an impressive 60% clip from the floor and is bagging three of every four free throw attempts. Besides shooting so well, he has captured 14 rebounds in the six games in which he has appeared for a 2.3 per game average. Pruitt's 38 total points have earned him seventh place in team scoring with a 6.3 per game mark. His 75% score from the line has Dennis in a three way tie for second place in that category. Whatelse Dennis Pruitt is, he is definitely a hustler with a desire to win and to improve his own skill.

Alexander has praised the young man on several occassions for his hustle and determination. Realizing that his outside shot was weak, Pruitt has practiced daily on perfecting it. He seems to be doing very well so far. With some experience in college basketball, Dennis Pruitt could turn out to be one of the best athletes in the history of Armstrong State College.

ASC RAPS LAGRANGE

ASC (73)	FG	FT	F	TP
Harper	8	3-5	3	19
Stell	5	7-8	0	17
Pruitt	3	8-9	0	14
Stephens	5	0-2	4	10
Bradley	3	3-5	5	9
Tecker	1	0-2	2	2
Parker	1	0-0	1	0
Kelley	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	26	21-31	17	73

LaGr (67)	FG	FT	F	TP
Adams	12	3-7	3	27
Gulger	4	5-6	3	13
Whitener	5	2-3	5	12
Doll	3	1-2	2	7
Traylor	2	0-2	3	4
Wiseman	1	0-0	3	2
Rainey	1	0-0	2	2
Stroud	0	0-0	3	0
TOTALS	28	11-20	24	67

ASC 38 35—73
LaGr34 33—67

Geechee Gatherings

(Cont. from page 2)

education department has announced an important meeting in room 21 of the Gamble Building at 12:30 on Tuesday, January 7. Be sure to make plans for it now.

Seniors who plan to attend Graduate School sometime in the future should plan to take the Graduate Records Exam. These tests will be administered January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12. For students interested in taking the tests, the bulletin of information and application forms can be picked up in the Office of Student Personnel.

Armstrong's activity planners recently joined the National Entertainment Conference which books talent through block-booking. Mr. Joe Buck, Director of Student Activities, added that this membership will aid in reducing the costs of bringing well-known entertainers to the campus for scheduled concerts and dances.

Students are reminded that they may order Senior Rings through the Armstrong State book store if they have the required 120 quarter hours successfully completed.

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OPENINGS ON THE INKWELL

There are currently positions open for reporters and ad salesmen. Interested students should contact Sue Jaye Conner or Dick Sanders in the Inkwell office at 12:30 on Jan. 7.



Jim Stephens fights for rebound against VSC.

—photo by Bill Lovett

Peace Corps announces educational loan funds

The establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps Volunteers was announced recently by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn.

The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former Volunteers. Each may borrow up to $7,500.

"Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, sustantive contributions to our institutions of higher learning," says Vaughn. "Their insights gained from living deeply in other cultures should be shared with all Americans, which is one of the goals of the Peace Corps, and the fund's purpose is to provide more former Peace Corps Volunteers that opportunity."

Former Volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is extended for returned Volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of Volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum interest rates of seven per cent need not begin until nine months after a former Volunteer completes his education.

Armstrong splits regional contests

The Armstrong State College Pirates came up with a 50–50 slate in the coastal Empire by downing the Savannah State College Tigers, 96–79, and by losing to the Georgia Southern Eagles, 99–71.

In the game against crosstown rival Savannah State, Guards Jimmy Parker and Danny Stell hit for 29 and 20 points, respectively, and forward Joe Harper drove for most of his 21 tallies to lead the Pirate scoring attack. All but four of Parker's shots were from more than 20 feet. Harper, having his best night in college competition, led all players with 23 rebounds.

At Statesboro, the Pirates, behind the pinpoint shooting of reserve forward Dennis Pruitt and Stell, fought back to within one point of the Eagles in the first half only to have the game explode in their faces early in the second period behind the rebounding strength of Phillip Sisk and Roger Moore and the deadly shooting of Steve Buckler.

Armstrong took a 4–3 record into the Christmas break. The Pirates next home game is January 10th.

EAGLES RIP BUCS

ASC (71)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stell	9	6-7	4	24
Tucker	1	1-3	4	3
Stephens	1	1-1	3	3
Harper	0	4-5	2	4
Bradley	1	6-12	4	8
Pruitt	4	3-4	4	11
Parker	3	3-4	3	9
Eswine	3	1-1	4	7
Burke	0	0-0	2	0
Sammons	0	0-0	0	0
Kelley	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	22	27-39	32	71

Ga. So (99)	FG	FT	F	TP
Buckler	11	3-9	5	25
Moore	7	5-7	3	19
Norman	7	1-3	5	15
Westfield	5	4-5	1	14
Sisk	1	1-3	5	3
Miller	2	3-4	2	7
Brown	1	2-3	3	4
Bohman	3	4-5	2	10
Bond	0	1-2	0	1
Helm	0	1-3	1	1
Waters	0	0-0	3	0
TOTALS	37	25-44	30	99

ASC TROUNCES TIGERS; FALLS TO REBELS

ASC (96)	FG	FT	F	TP
Parker	13	3-5	2	29
Stell	6	8-9	2	20
Harper	7	7-9	2	21
Burke	4	1-2	5	9
Stephens	2	0-0	4	4
Bradley	4	1-1	5	9
Sammons	1	2-3	1	4
Pruitt	0	0-0	1	0
Tucker	0	0-0	0	0
Kelley	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	37	22-29	23	96

SSC (79)	FG	FT	F	TP
Jordan	11	2-5	3	24
Crump	6	6-9	5	18
Abrams	6	1-3	4	13
Fulton	5	2-9	4	12
Wesley	3	4-5	2	10
Butley	1	0-3	3	2
Gatewood	0	0-0	0	0
Harris	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	32	15-34	21	79

ASC 40 56—96
SSC 35 44—79

ASC (71)	FG	FT	F	TP
Harper	6	8-11	3	20
Stell	4	4-5	1	12
Parker	6	0-1	3	12
Burke	5	0-1	2	10
Stephens	4	1-3	3	9
Bradley	4	0-2	1	8
Kelley	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	29	13-22	14	71

VSC (83)	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith	9	0-0	3	18
Jones	6	4-7	3	16
Trimnell	6	4-5	4	16
O'Brien	7	2-2	4	16
Croft	4	1-1	1	9
Dorsett	2	2-2	2	6
Porterfield	0	2-2	0	2
TOTALS	34	15-19	17	83

ASC 32 39—71
VSC 33 50—83

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STELL LEADS THROUGH 7 GAMES; HARPER TOPS REBOUNDERS

Gms.	Player	FGA	FGM	Pct	FTA	FTM	Pct	Pts	Gains O	Gains D	Gains A	Losses S	Losses Rebav.	Losses P	Assist T	Assist DD	Assist HB	Assist Tot	Assist Avg	Ppg av.
7	Stell	109	56	51	48	42	87.7	154	8	12	35	16	2.8	12	3	0	7	24	5.0	22.0
7	Harper	74	29	39	52	39	75.0	93	52	32	3	9	12.0	0	0	1	3	4	0.4	13.2
7	Parker	94	41	44	21	15	71.0	97	5	15	17	7	2.8	7	1	1	6	15	2.7	13.8
7	Stephens	42	19	45	12	9	75.0	45	29	45	15	7	10.5	4	7	0	5	16	2.1	6.4
6	Burke	43	16	37	23	15	65.0	53	14	28	7	13	7.0	3	4	0	8	15	1.1	8.8
4	Bradley	22	12	55	20	10	50.0	32	10	15	1	0	6.2	1	2	0	1	4	0.2	8.0
6	Pruitt	21	13	62	16	12	75.0	38	3	11	2	4	2.3	3	4	0	1	8	0.3	6.3
4	Sammons	9	4	44	6	4	67.0	12	5	8	2	3	3.2	0	0	0	1	1	0.5	3.0
6	Tucker	8	3	38	8	3	38.0	9	0	1	2	4	0.1	1	2	0	8	11	0.3	1.5
6	Kelley	7	0	00	1	0	00.0	0	0	3	4	4	0.5	1	3	0	2	6	0.6	0.0
2	Eswine	6	4	67	3	2	67.0	10	1	5	0	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	5.0
2	Others	1	0	00	0	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	1	1	0.0	0.0
7	Totals	432	198	46	211	152	72.0	545	127	176	86	67	43.7	35	26	2	42	105	12.2	77.8

Team 3

15.0 op avg 77.8

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 21	Forum with Wilton McCay concerning student conduct code at 2:00 in the auditorium. Masquers meeting at 7:30 in the auditorium Young Democrats meeting at 12:30
January 24	ASC vs. Shorter College here
January 25	ASC vs. Lander here
January 30	Focus deadline (see story page 2)
February 12-15	"Dinner with the Family," the Masquers production, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium
February 21	"Through a Glass Darkly," a film by Ingmar Bergman at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium
February 28	"Winter Light," a film by Ingmar Bergman

ACLU, NSA make plans to pot current marijuana legislation

Sixteen thousand students were arrested for drug charges during the two and a half month period after colleges opened in the fall, according to Charles Hollander of the National Student Association.

Because of this figure and the knowledge that selling one ounce of marijuana may bring a jail term of up to twenty years, two groups have undertaken a plan to change the laws governing the possession and use of marijuana. They seek an end to what they call "society's hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

The National Student Association (NSA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided that penalties are extreme and out of proportion to the nature of marijuana and the people who use it. According to some researchers the drug may be labeled a "relatively mild intoxicant."

Charles Hollander, who has been head of NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said that arrests since 1967 have risen 800 per cent. President of NSA Bob Powell said, "The issue of drugs has plunged the campus into one of its worst internal crises, and has driven another wedge between a large number of students

(Continued pg. 2, col. 4)

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The Inkwell

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Award recipient McCay scheduled



Wilton McCay

Wilton Thomas McCay, Jr., 31, associate Dean of Students at Tulane University, will be speaking January 20 and 21 on campus as a legal consultant.

McCay, born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was graduated from Tulane's School of Business with a B.B.A. in accounting. He also was graduated from Tulane's School of Law in June, 1964. At present he is also a member of the law firm of Butler, Reeves, and McCay.

While attending Tulane he was president of the student body, president and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and president of the honorary leadership fraternity Kappa Delta Phi.

Honored by the NROTC, he received the President's Cup and the Captain Sarussen Award for outstanding Executive Ability. Between 1959 and 1961 he served on active duty with the United States Navy as a supply officer.

In 1959 he was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was cited in the Jambalaya Yearbook Hall of Fame.

Tulane dean, lawyer to serve as conduct code consultant

"A most important event is occuring" said Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs. That event is the visit of Mr. Wilton T. McCay who will serve as a legal consultant to answer many questions of the Armstrong community.

The associate Dean of Students at Tulane University, Mr. McCay will arrive at Armstrong today to begin discussions with the student government at a banquet. Speaking about "colleges and the courts" McCay will give an overview of the recent court decisions which affect colleges all over the country. Following his comments will be a question-and-answer period for the guests.

A forum has been scheduled Tuesday, January 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium. McCay has agreed to discuss the legality of the proposed code of Student Conduct and any questions concerning changes.

During the day on Tuesday, Mr. McCay will also discuss questions with the committee on Academic Standing and the Conduct Code Committee. McCay, being familiar with the Oregon Code on which Armstrong State's is based, will be more knowledgeable to the specific problems than other legal consultants according to Dr. Rogers. Rogers commented that the college needs "outside help to clear the muddy waters."

A meeting with the Administrative Council, the department heads and administration, has been scheduled in order that interested faculty members may discuss with Mr. McCay such questions as malpractice, tenure, and classroom problems.

Registration count exceeds last year's

A total of 1773 students registered for the Winter Quarter of 1969. This number shows an increase of 140 students over last year's enrollment of 1633.

According to those present the registration period ran smoothly because approximately 1500 had preregistered, making lines shorter than usual. With the help of the two service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Phi Epsilon, and many other individuals the task of registration was made easier.

As I Understand It

BY HENRY L. ASHMORE

Apparently there has been much discussion on campus concerning the development of a new Code of Behavior. A correlative to this discussion, and maybe inevitably so, is the development of rumors about the Code. Of course, the whole purpose of having a prolonged dialogue about the Code is to give students, faculty members, and administrators many opportunities to examine, discuss, refine and consider the merits and demerits of the proposed Code.

Perhaps it would be good to review the development of the Code. As a result of a petition signed by many students and faculty members questioning the present policies, a Commission composed of five faculty members and five students was created to examine the question of whether or not the college should officially be a part of social events, recreational events, etc., which were not specifically a part of the college instructional program. If the Commission determined, which it did, that such events should be college related, sponsored, and even held on college property, then the Commission was to examine critically our present policies, and make suggestions for changes.

The Commission did make specific recommendations for a new Code of Behavior. One vital change was to create a Discipline Court composed primarily of students and another was to define, in detail, the rights, responsibilities, and possible punishments of students. This new Code was at this point discussed with the President, with only a few points clarified. It was then presented to the faculty and

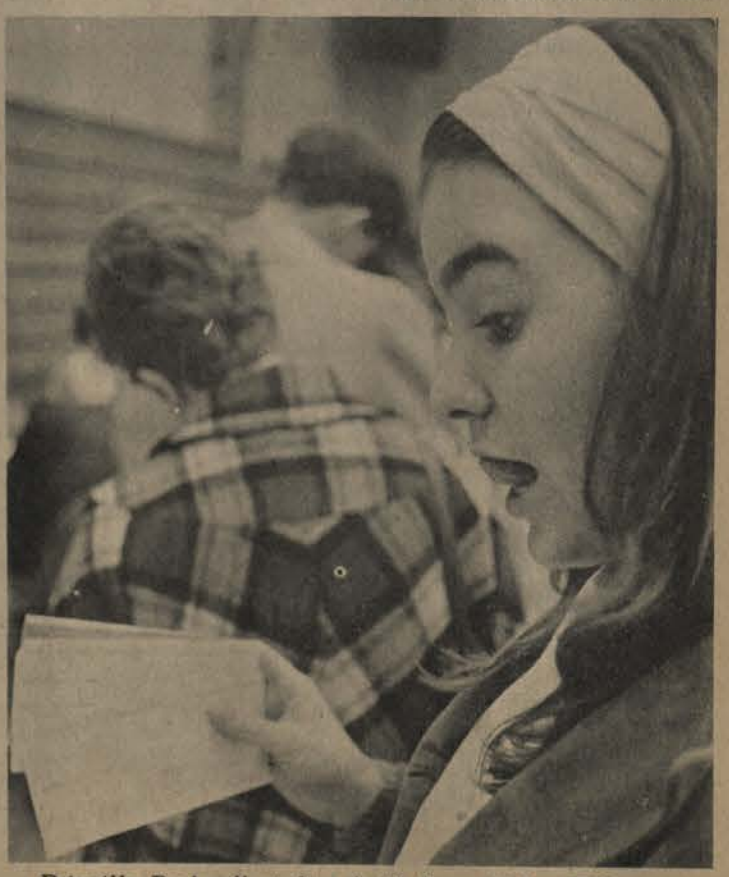
(Continued pg. 2, col. 1)

Lovetts to film original play by Doherty, Strong

Armsfrong students interested in film-making have discussed plans for a Winter Quarter shooting of an original film script tentatively entitled "Butterfly." The ASC Masquers will provide acting and technical work for the venture, expected to shot in the Savannah area.

Bill and Tom Lovett introduced the idea of a movie at a Fall Masquers meeting. The two photographers will serve as cameramen and technical directors. The screenplay was written by Clay Doherty and Bill Strong, and Doherty will direct the film. Rod Ferguson has accepted the position of film manager, charged with the smooth running of properties, locations, and other vital technical aspects.

According to Doherty, "Bill (Strong) and I are trying to show the idea of Nothingness in man's encounters with human experience in the screen play. We hope to show, as Dylan so well does, that 'Nothing is revealed.'"



Priscilla Rockwell studies (with dismay?) her IBM registration cards.

As I Understand It

(Continued from page 1)

to the students, and several open meetings were held on campus. The Commission followed through by holding additional open meetings and by suggesting that changes to be considered should be made in writing to the Commission. This is where the Code now is – in the hands of the Commission.

The intent from the beginning was to develop a working Code which would be finally adopted by the faculty, the student body, and the administration. It was, and still is, expected that the students would hold a referendum. If the majority of the students voted for the new Code, it would be presented to the faculty and then to the President. If the students rejected it, this would be the end of the matter, and the college would continue to operate under its present policies.

A consultant, Dr. W. T. McCay, Jr., who is a lawyer, is to be on campus the 20-21 of January to meet with student groups, the Commission, faculty, and administration. The purpose of his visit is solely to gain additional information and insight into what constitutes a good Code.

The proposed Code may or may not be voted on favorably when it is presented to the students. The President and other administrators have no vested interest in a particular code; however, it is believed that the dialogue and work which has been going on is very valuable. All of the college community has become more aware of responsibilities as well as privileges, and most have come to understand that developing working relationships and codes are not easy. No code will satisfy every person; primarily any code or constitution must be evaluated in its totality, accepting it as having far more positive than negative aspects.

As President, I was particularly interested in having as part of any new Code a student court. My observations lead me to believe that responsible students are very sound in their judgments. Also, I am very interested in maintaining safeguards for the individual as well as conforming to present state laws and Board of Regents' policies. Otherwise, I have no commitment to any specific code or even to our present policies. However, there must be some type of code or policy under which we operate, even if we end up with what we presently have.

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club has extended its deadline to January 30. Turn all material in to Miss Renee Tjoumas or Dr. Robert Strozier.

Padgett urges seniors to file for graduation

Students who plan to graduate from Armstrong State College on June 2 should at this time obtain a graduation application from the Registrar's Office. This form should be filed at least two quarters in advance to proposed graduation date.

Seniors, after receiving this form, will have to contact their respective Department Head. The students also should pay the graduation fee to the Comptroller's Office and they should report to Student Personnel for cap and gown measurements before returning the form to the Registrar.

Further deadline dates are not available at this time but the dates will be made public as soon as possible.



Frank Chew (l.), director of the Masquers, discusses "Dinner with the Family" with members of the organization – (l. to r.) Yvonne Tenney, Andy Harrison, Charles Edwards, Julian Strohbert, Rod Ferguson, Linda Wood, Clay Doherty.

Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

On January 20th, the era of Lyndon Johnson comes to a bleak end. He leaves office at a time in which the United States is still hopelessly mired in the quagmire of the Vietnam War. He leaves office at a time when the United States Senate still refuses to act on his eagerly-sought Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. He leaves office in the wake of the humiliating defeat of his nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the United States. He leaves office at a time when his proclaimed vision of a "Great Society" is now but a cruel joke in the wake of political assassinations and ghetto and student uprisings. All these unhappy factors constitute the legacy of Johnson's last months in office.

What exactly went wrong? How did President Johnson plummet from electoral and legislative heights of 1964–65 to the depths of popular and Congressional rejection of 1968–69? In one sense, the causes are selfevident. There is, above all else, Vietnam; massive United States involvement in this small country has had catastrophic consequences for domestic political programs, such as the "War on Poverty," and has engendered a gulf of bitterness between the country's draft-age youth and the power-weilding Establishment. In addition, the problems generated by urban decay have not lent themselves to solution through the venerated New Deal approach of increased federal spending to the exclusion of meaningful political and economic participation by ghetto residents in the affairs of their own communities. And, of course, the Johnson prestige has been immeasureably damaged by the increasing instances of governmental secrecy and dishonesty, by what commentators have labeled the "credibility gap," Thus, this country has passed through a period when a majority of its citizens actually did not believe the contentions of their President and of their government.

However, in the final analysis, Lyndon Johnson may be judged to have been done in by an intangible factor, by the fact that, for so many Americans, he no longer seemed a relevant political figure. Without an equal in that unique arena of the "Old Politics," the U.S. Congress, he was a dismal failure in the arena of the "New Politics," the communications media, most particularly, television. His failure to master this medium prevented him from effectively exploiting one of the Presidency's greatest resources–that of this nation's chief symbol of state and chief moral force. He was unable to inspire the trust and confidence that would have rallied the American people to the support of his domestic and foreign policy aims. Thus, President Johnson became the first Presidential victim of a psychological crisis on confidence created in the unique confines of the visual media.



PIRATE PATCHES

Danny Stell, a transfer history major from Brevard Junior College, is Armstrong State's 6–1 sparkplug guard. The junior from Cocoa, Fla. took over the point lead in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference when he scored 31 points in the Pirates' losing effort against conference leader Berry College. In that game, too, freshman forward Dennis Pruitt did a fine job in containing the previous conference scoring leader Doug Price. Price mustered only 9 points against the Bucs.

Danny is currently shooting at a 52% mark for 21.4 points per game. His free throw mark moved up to 85.2% when he bagged five of five bonus attempts against Berry. The Pirate guard not only scores from almost anywhere on the court, but he also performs well as a playmaker. Witness his 5.4 assists per game.

Danny has been the most consistent performer this year for Coach Bill Alexander. Stell has seldom been cold from the floor, but when he is, it normally lasts for only a half at the longest.

The junior guard is a real triple threat on the floor. His shots from outside the 15 foot mark are complemented by his ability to drive for lay-ups. The third aspect is his capability to do fantastic things with a basketball. He is one of the best ball handlers in the GIAC and, according to Head Coach Alexander, can beat almost anyone in a one-one situation.

With the season a little less than half over, Danny Stell has the opportunity to lengthen his lead in the conference scoring race. All of his abilities, plus the abilities of Alexander's corps of freshmen that are finally coming out, could make for a winning season for the Pirates.

Groups push for liberalization of marijuana laws

(Continued from page 1)

and their elders."

Powell has indicated hope that by 1970 the issue can be placed on the ballot so that marijuana may be sold over-the-counter, as in the case of alcohol, or that penalties could be decreased.

NSA is also planning the following activities: (1) publicizing and distributing the maxium amount of information on drugs, and (2) provide arrested students as much information as possible on their legal rights.

Hollander has urged "the hundreds of thousands of families who have been hurt by this condition to work for the repeal or liberalization of current marijuana laws." He particularly urges work individually or through congressmen to "put the issue on the ballot by 1970."

SENIOR PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

J. C. Penny	Donald Pugh	Jan. 21 9-3, 5:30-7:30	All
Atlas Chemical	Hoyt Fitzsimmons	Jan. 30 9-3, 5:30-7:30	Chemistry
U.S. Treasury Dept. Internal Rev. Service	Walter G. Taylor	Jan. 30 9-3, 5:30-7:30	Bus. Adm., Econ., Finance, Accoun.
U.S. Dept. of Labor	Mary Anna McRary	Jan. 30-31 9:00-4:00	All
General Electric	Bill Bordeaux	Feb. 3 9:00-3:00	All
Union Camp Corp.	W. L. Kimble D. S. Oliver	Feb. 4 9-4, 5:30-7:30	All
International Harvester	F. F. Fryar	Feb. 11 9:00-3:00	Accounting & Management
Haskins & Sells	Rodney Wall	Feb. 12 9-3, 5:30-7:30	Accounting

The Inkwell

editors-in-chief: Sue Jaye Conner, Mike Vaquer

managing editor and sports: Dick Sanders

photography: Bill and Tom Lovett, Llamar Davis, Jeanne

contributing editor: Joe Kelly

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, Number 8 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Tuesday, February 4, 1969

Anouilh production Slated by Masquers

Jean Anouilh's "Dinner with the Family" has been selected as the Masquers' production for winter quarter at Armstrong State.

The play will be presented in the Jenkins Hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m., February 12–15. Armstrong students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I-D cards at the time of getting tickets.

Try-outs for the production were held January 7 and 8. Among those selected as the cast for the drama are veteran actors Clay Doherty, Yvonne Tenney, Andy Harrison, Florence Williams, Jeanne Mikell, Rod Ferguson, Charles Edwards and Sally Lovell. Nell Childs and Larry Bragg will make their debuts on the Armstrong stage. The audience will also see director Frank Chew in Anouilh's play.

Doherty will play a man who rents a country house in order to impress a young woman. The "quiet dinner party" Georges (Doherty) plans to stage only adds to the tragedy of his transient love affair.

Georges is married to a rich woman who keeps him, his old friend Jacques (Frank Chew), Jacques' wife (Miss Tenney), Georges' parents M. and Mme. Delachaume (Harrison and Miss Williams), and the maid Suzanne (Jeanne Mikell) in a large house in Paris.

Rod Ferguson plays the part of an employee of Dufort's catering service whom Georges hires to impersonate Emile, the "old family butler," in this dinnertime farce. Two professional actors Delmonte and Mme. de Montrachet (Edwards and Miss Lovell) are hired by Georges to portray his parents at the meal.

The object of this attention is Isabelle (Miss Childs) who deeply loves her "messed-up" Georges. The doctor who makes his entrance late in the play to help Georges after an accident is played by newcomer Larry Bragg.



McCay talks with Jule Rossiter, Armstrong State comptroller, following a dinner at the Pirates' House. —photo by Bill Lovett

'69 Homecoming seen as Activity-full week-end

by Mike Hennessy

Homecoming 1969 "bounced" onto the Armstrong campus Friday, January 17. The festivities got under way with a Student--Faculty Basketball Game. This was followed by a concert featuring the "Saxons and Company" at 8 p.m. Friday in the gym. Saturday's activities included a car parade, the basketball game, and a dance at the Benedictine Cafetorium after the game.

The Student-Faculty Game was an amusing parody. Doctors Stratton and Strozier kept the crowd of 350 laughing throughout the contest. The final score was 24–22 in favor of the students.

A crowd of about 250 were entertained by the "Saxons and Company" at the Homecoming Concert Friday night. The three-member group sang a wide variety of tunes. After opening with "Georgy Girl," the Saxons went on to run the musical spectrum from folk to baroque arias to biting sarcasm. Among their selections were: "Feeling Groovy," "Motherhood March," "Seven Old Ladies Locked in a Lavoratory," "National Brotherhood Week," "Happiness Is," and "A Dying Business."

Saturday's activities got under way with the car parade. Approximately 20 cars took part in the parade that left Armstrong about 1:30 p.m. proceded to downtown Savannah, and then returned to Armstrong. The Future Secretaries Association won the prizes for the most cars in the parade and for the best decorated car. Circle-K won the prize for the

(Continued page 3, col. 4)

Tulane Dean McCay raps conduct code

by Sue Conner

"A University or Higher Education Law should be set up," according to Wilton T. McCay, lawyer and Associate Dean of Students at Tulane University. McCay added that recent court decisions "challenge all members of the academic community to evaluate relations with society."

Speaking to a group of student leaders and administrative personnel, McCay discussed "The Courts and Student-University Relations." His talk kicked-off a program of legal guidance at Armstrong State College.

McCay quickly reminded the group that he was an outsider in the matters of particular interest to the campus, especially the proposed conduct code, but he added that he was not "an administrative champion who was legitimized by them."

The lawyer first gave a general sketch of the recent developments in legal activity concerning colleges and federal courts, pinpointing major determinants of present policy. Included was a discussion of the Goldberg decision in California (a state-court ruling) which has become known as the "inherent power doctrine." This ruling asserts that constitutional rights have limitations. Therefore, institutions of higher learning can impose certain limitations and restraints on those attending.

A Missouri ruling, according to McCay, may well become a guideline for college codes. This judicial order "recognizes the changing nature of the institution" and allows that federal courts may intervene only when absolutely necessary. In this case, the students' obligations become self-discipline and order so that the functions of the college are not impaired.

McCay recommends provisions of this judicial order be incorporated in the Armstrong State College code of conduct. The code should provide (1) adequate notice of an accused party and availability of the nature of the evidence against the accused, (2) the opportunity for a fair hearing (3) action only when supported by adequate evidence. McCay added a fourth requirement that the accused should be advised of all his rights of appeal.

Provisions should be made to handle all cases informally, because he noted that unfamiliarity with attorneys can lead to injustice because of misunderstandings.

McCay said that his basic reaction to the proposed Armstrong State code of conduct was that it may be too "long and bulky" and have "perhaps too legalistic an outlook."

A faculty member of the Conduct Committee added that specific mentions of criminal and civil law have been strick-

(Continued page 3, col. 1)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 12-15	"Dinner with the Family," the Masquers production, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium
February 21	"Through a Glass Darkly," a film by Ingmar Bergman at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium
February 28	"Winter Light," a film by Ingmar Bergman

Twenty attend conduct forum

Fourteen students and six faculty and administrative personnel attended the open forum to discuss the Student Conduct Code with legal consultant Wilton T. McCay, Jr.

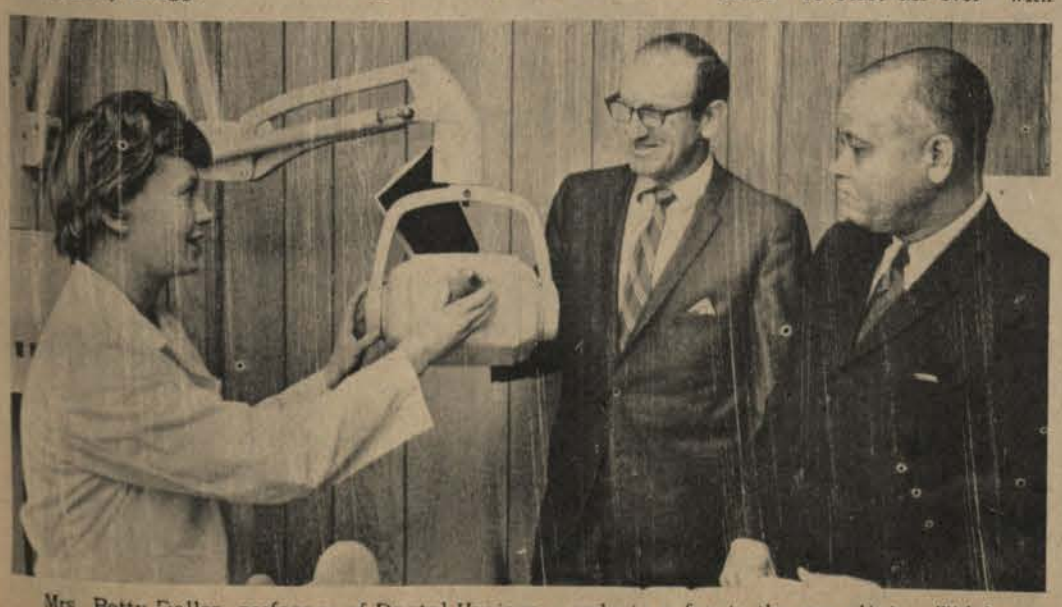
McCay shared his views with the group at the 2:00 p.m. January 21 forum, at which time he told the students "to start all over" with the code because the document is "too complicated and legalistic."

He also recommended consolidation of the Honor Code so that students will receive due process in infractions of both kinds.

McCay commented that recent court rulings have made students "second-rate citizens." By undertaking to prepare a concrete code along the lines of the Missouri ruling (see story on Tulane Dean, this page), students could help to raise their own standards.

McCay restated for those attending that double jeopardy cannot apply in cases of a college hearing and then a civil or criminal hearing because a college court is not considered of equal value with government courts.

McCay indicated that recordings of his discussions with the discipline committee and faculty are available in Dr. Rogers' office. Correspondence concerning the legality of college matters may be mailed to him (his address is available in the Office of Student Personnel).



Mrs. Betty Dallas, professor of Dental Hygiene, conducts a four to the new clinic. With her is Dr. Jordan, (right) President of Savannah State College.

Dental Hygiene program slated

Students in Armstrong's Dental Hygiene program have recently organized a Junior American Dental Hygienist Association on campus.

The club hopes to promote good Dental Hygiene among public as well as among themselves. In doing so the organization has planned activities for Children's National Dental Hygiene Week which runs from February 8–15.

The members elected Donna Douglas as president; Janice Kistler as Vice President; Linda Bivine as secretary; Lynn Watson as treasurer; and Libby Loncon as historian. The faculty advisor is Miss Blitch.



Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

One traditional aspect of our political system that Americans seem to cherish is our recourse "to turn the rascals out." Americans are people who are prone to experimentation, and this tendancy towards experimentation has been traditionally reflected in our frequent changes of political personnel. We seem to take very seriously Lord Acton's famous dictum that: "Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely." And yet, at the same time, we have also chosen to confer on certain men the status of a virtual feudal ruler within the structure of our government. The most striking example of this contradiction is the reign of J. Edgar Hoover as the Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

J. Edgar Hoover was first appointed to his position by President Calvin Coolidge, a man who, says Irving Stone, attained his aspiration to be ". . . the least President the United States ever had." Since his appointment, Hoover has remained a power in administrations of Presidents of varying degrees of enlightenment. During this time, Hoover has had the demi-god conferred upon him by the American Right, and he has commanded the awe and servile respect of moderates and liberals. This position of esteem has been based partially on Hoover's agents' talent for nabbing "Public Enemy Number One." But, more particularly, it has been based on Hoover's periodic encyclicals to the American people on the extent of the Communist and left-wing infiltration that exists in our country. These warnings have had an irresistable appeal to our native relish of that which is conspiratorial. We have unquestioningly digested these dire warnings and have paid dutiful homage to their source. Unfortunately, however, the real dangers posed by the objects of Hoover's wrath have had little or no legitimate gravity.

Hoover has been at his irrational best when discussing the threat to "Americanism" posed by the New Left. He envisions this movement in terms of the Bolshevik cadres that won the Russian Revolution in 1917. By casting the New Left in terms of armed guerillas preparing to carry on civil warfare, he ignores the fundamental reality of the pacifistic, non-violent nature of the preponderance of the New Left Movement. Still, however, Hoover's visions make compelling horror stories, obviously, Edgar Allen Poe still has a ready audience. Thus, we have a sterling example of the type of public official upon whom the American people have seemingly conferred life-time status; a man who has become a power unto himself within the United States governmental bureaucracy. With enemies like J. Edger, real revolutionaries can sleep easier at night.



The Armstrong Literary Club is now compiling its material in preparation for the publication of Focus. This second edition plans to include poetry, drama, short stories, term papers (creative and research), and art work. In the near future the club is planning an informal discussion meeting to examine the new trends in modern poetry. Poets to be discussed include Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti.

The language laboratory is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Language tapes for German, Spanish, and French are available for listening. Also English review tapes are available to foreign students. Recordings of the laboratory tapes may be checked out from the Lane Library for one week periods.

Seniors should remember to have their senior pictures made for the Geechee. It is necessary to make an appointment with Williams' Studio before going for the pictures.

Letters to the Editor are accepted in the Inkwell office in the box provided or mail any correspondence to Inkwell, Box 52, Armstrong State College. Club news may be turned in at anytime to the Inkwell by placing it in the box provided in the office.

Recently, a Federal District Court Judge ruled that a man who is an admitted ath-

(Continued on page 3, col.2)

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editorials . . .

ANOTHER KING SOLOMON?

Wilton McCay, Associate Dean of Students at Tulane, may have dealt the conduct code a killing blow by his 2-day discussions at Armstrong State or he may have created a ripe atmosphere for more intelligent and important inquiry into the type of code necessary.

In the outcome, the primary concern should be to condense the code and make it more readable by the average college student, who must know what his rights are when being held up for disciplinary action (whether for academic or behavioral actions). If the committee should decide to scrap the present proposed code, McCay has offered what seems to be a very workable plan based on a Missouri judicial order (see story on page 1).

Another vital recommendation is to handle problems within the school, instead of subjecting students to school and civil or criminal proceedings. Although to prosecute an offender in both places is not double jeopardy, no student should be subjected to such harsh treatment. Punishment has not been proven as adequate a deterrent to crime as was once imagined, but rehabilitation and reasonable justice can generally succeed. This idea is widely held today in colleges and universities, and it should be remembered when constructing a workable code.

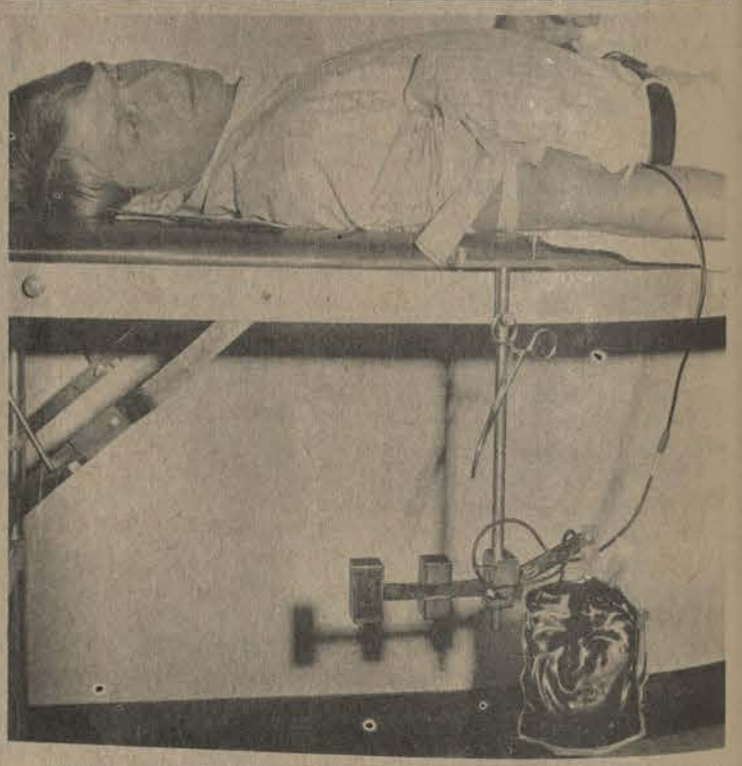
NOW A PLACE FOR INTELLECTUALS

In a recent issue of the Mercer Cluster, the Inkwell noticed an article concerning registration for a Free University. Free Universities exist at Mercer, the University of Georgia, and many other colleges across the nation for students interested in subjects other than those covered in the regular curriculum. None of the courses are offered for a grade or credit. Each class meets once a week with subjects such as Marxian or Zen philosophy, Beat Poetry, and Radical Theology offered.

The Inkwell feels that a Free University is a large step forward in the educational system: the value of a Free University can be realized when the student is willing to seek knowledge with no other reward than personal satisfaction based on personal responsibility and initiative. The Inkwell hopes that a Free University can be organized in Savannah.

The establishment of a Free University would demonstrate that colleges are more interested in educating minds, not in training them.

IN MEMORIUM JOHN BRADLEY BRAVO



Another Blood Drive has been scheduled at Armstrong State for February 24 from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:30 in the gym. The date for free TB testing will be announced later.

Marketing conference scheduled for February

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring its Fifth Annual INTRO Conference February 20 and 21, 1969, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

The purpose of INTRO (Industry's New Talent Recruiting Opportunity) is to provide graduating seniors and graduate students interviews with some of the nation's largest and best known firms and with progressive regional and local companies.

These companies do not limit their interviews to marketing opportunities, and marketing or business degrees are not required. Registration deadline is February 3, 1969. Further information and registration forms are available at the Placement Office.

At last year's Atlanta Conference, students had the opportunity to meet with 90 representatives from 53 firms. This year a ratio of one interviewer to four students is expected.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

As a soon to be graduated Armstrong student, I find it very discouraging to see my school's basketball hopes go down the drain because of an apparent lack of "guts." For the first time in its four-year history, Armstrong has both height and talent enough for a winning season, but they lack one essential ingredient – leadership.

As an interested student, I have seen every home game and have followed the Pirates on the road and there is a lot of potential leadership on the court. The only problem is, that no one, evidently, has the intestinal fortitude to accept the responsibility.

Armstrong's talented quintet has seen victory slip away from them in the closing minutes of the last five ball games. This would not have happened, I feel, if someone on the court took a little initiative on his own without worrying about what coaches or spectators will say or think. If you win, there isn't much a coach can say!

Losing a ball game in the last three to five minutes does not present very good credentials for a team, and, when you lose five like that. . . well!

Dean calls code too legalistic

(Continued from page 1)

en from the code and have been replaced by a general paragraph indicating that students are obviously liable to these laws.

The question of double jeopardy has arisen numerous times in the discussion of the code, particularly where drugs are concerned. McCay indicated that schools generally handle such problems with rehabilitation, not with unduly punishment of offenders.

Should an institution search a dormitory room or a college-sponsored meeting, the evidence could not be used against the offender because it was obtained without a search warrant. McCay said that students must be educated to understand that the college is not "out to get them," but rather it is attempting to look out for their health and welfare.

One student senator questioned the problem of alcohol, which was one of the major reasons for the original reassessment of the code. McCay commented that in most cases colleges are being "hypocritical" in their attitudes toward alcoholic beverages.

The Associate Dean added that a conduct code to be valuable must be put in positive language and be the outgrowth of sound student-administrative relations.

GEECHEE GATHERINGS

(Continued from page 2)

eist, but who said he believes killing another man is "a sin no man can endure," is eligible to be reclassified as a conscientious objector from military service." (from the College Press Service.)

The Armstrong State College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harry Persse, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 in the Fine Arts building. New members are welcome at anytime.

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

Question: Do you believe that students should have an unlimited number of cuts?

photos by Tom Lovett

interview by Dan Browning



"Yes, If a student can do well and still take advantage of a large number of cuts, then this is to the student's advantage."

PAUL SAVAGE



"No, If they are here to learn they should be in class, and it makes it hard on the instructor to try and judge the student objectively."

JERRY RILEY



"No, because otherwise the instructor cannot evaluate what you have learned and know what grade you have earned.

LOUISA GALLETTA



"I think so. If a student cares enough about a class he'll be there."

BILL JACKSON



"Yes. Their grade is their business if they can keep up their grades out of class."

LINDA WISE



"It's probably necessary in some courses to get the material. It's relative to the course."

INSTR. GARY FERGUSON

Bond urges work to end ghetto problems and coalition move

by Mike Hennessy

"President Nixon could turn back a clock that is already ticking too slowly," said Representative Julian Bond of Atlanta to a group of one hundred fifty people, including approximately fourteen Armstrong students and faculty.

Bond addressed the group at a banquet sponsored by the Savannah State chapter of the NAACP. Bond continually pointed out the vast scope of presidential power, including the possibility of Nixon's appointing up to five new Supreme Court justices.

Bond commented that the election of 1968 was proof that the Democratic coalition first put together by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 has collapsed . . . "There were only "two ethnic groups in 1968, the black people and those who hate blacks," he added. Bond urged the young people of America to build a new coalition of Negroes, white moderates and liberals, Spanish-Americans, Indians and poor whites.

Bond, in discussing social problems, used the words of a Negro spiritual to say that the "rainbow sign" is finally seen over the ghettos. If it is not heeded, then as God said to Noah: "No more water, fire the next time."

During a private interview with this reporter, the Representative indicated plans to run for Congress in the next four to six years when his district has a Negro majority. He denied having any Presidential aspirations.

When questioned about the events surrounding the Democratic National Convention last August, Bond said, "The Walker Report is incredibly accurate."

Rogers announces plan for student hot-line

Dr. James T. Rogers has announced that plans are being made to install a "hot line" between the Student Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

Because of past experience with what may be labeled a communications gap between students and the administration, Rogers said that the direct phone line may help to end the noticeable gap.

The non-dial phone equipment will be placed in the Student Center in a position making it accessible to all students. Once the receiver is lifted the line will be open to Student Affairs. Rogers indicated that he hoped students would air gripes and ask any questions of importance via the line.

Rogers indicated that the whole idea of a "hotline" is in reality only a gimmick to open the lines of communication, but he added that "a start must be made somewhere."

Variety viewed in homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

best float.

The basketball game Saturday night began at 7:30. (For a complete report of the game, see the sports page.)

After the game, about 600 Armstrong students and their guests packed into the Benedictine Cafetorium to hear "Vic Waters and the Entertainers." The group, consisting of two trumpets, three saxophones, an organ, and a drummer, put on two shows and played "soul" music until 2 a.m.

Collegiate festival opens competition

During the past two years collegiate jazz groups have had an opportunity to compete for scholarships and national recognition at the TWA and Budweiser sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival.

Now, pop and folk groups will have the same opportunity as the Festival widens its competition to include categories for pop, folk and jazz musicians and vocalists.

The national finals of the 1969 Intercollegiate Music Festival will be held in Kiel Opera House in St. Louis on May 22–24, 1969. Regional competitions get under way in March and April at the Mobile, Villanova University, Cerritos College, Midwest, Little Rock University and Intermountain Festivals.

Regional winners in all categories will be flown to St. Louis to go after the national titles. The 1968 national champions, selected from among entries from 750 colleges and universities, were the University of Illinois Jazz Band, and Jac Murphy Trio from Southern Methodist University and the Burgundy Street Singers from Kansas State University.

SENIOR PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

General Electric	Bill Bordeaux	Feb. 3 9:00–3:00	All
Union Camp Corp.	W. L. Kimble D. S. Oliver	Feb. 4 9-4, 5:30-7:30	All
International Harvester	F. F. Fryar	Feb. 11 9:00-3:00	Accounting & Management
Haskins & Sells	Rodney Wall	Feb. 12 9-3, 5:30-7:30	Accounting
Board of Public Instruction Duval Co, Jax, Fla.	W. J. Aderhold	Feb. 25 8:30-3:00	Teacher Education
U. S. Dept. of Inter. Bureau of Mines	James G. Hicks	Feb. 25 9:00-3:00	Chemistry, Math, Economics
Dekalb Co. Schools Decatur, Ga.	Harold Turner	Feb. 26 9:00-4:00 5:30-7:30 p.m.	All
Richmond County Board of Education Augusta, Ga.	Harvey M. Duncan	Feb. 27 9:00-3:00 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Teacher Education
Citizens & Southern Bank	E. L. Cowart	March 12 9:00-4:00 5:30-7:30 p.m.	All

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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Armstrong's Medsker is gymnast-at-large.

As most of us know, it is, and has been, the concern of both the administration and the athletic department to establish one sport before installing another in the athletic program. Several students and faculty members have not wanted to wait, and, therefore, have gone ahead on their own or with a small subsidy from the athletic department. One such group of students and faculty organized a cross-country track team and participated in several meets last Fall Quarter.

Another student who doesn't want to wait is Denny Medsker. Denny is a gymnast. He has been taking, teaching or participating in gymnastics since he was in elementary school in Denver, Colorado.

When Denny was in high school, in 1963, he attended a state meet and placed very well. Since his graduation, he has been a bush pilot and an instructor pilot; he has taught gymnastics in the California school system and has been a "ski bum." (The ski-bumming occurred during his job as instructor-pilot in Aspen, Colorado.)



Denny Medsker

A chemistry major, the personable twenty-three year old sophomore has organized a group of ASC students and has presented displays of gymnastic ability at several local high schools in an attempt to arouse interest of the high school students.

Denny has also been working on a routine for college competition and has been accepted by the Georgia Southern gymnastic coach as an unattached member of the GSC team. The Denver native is unattached (meaning that he receives no subsidy from anyone) and will represent and score points for Armstrong at GSC's home meets.

Denny will enter two events: high bar and vaulting. There are some four other events which could be entered. Denny hopes to have a team ready for competition by next year.

There are currently three other ASC students working out at the ASC gym at 12:30 and all students, male or female, are invited to join them whether you have any ability at gymnastics or not. More equipment has been ordered by Armstrong and, with those additions, the workouts should become more complex and more interesting.

Basketball sports complementary guards.

The Armstrong State College Pirates have what a coach dreams of – complementary guards. In today's complex game of basketball where there are more offenses and defenses than there are buttons on the Apollo 8 space craft, there is one shot that is virtually impossible to stop without consequence.

Jimmy Parker, the Pirates 5–11 guard, has developed such a shot. Parker sets up calmly outside of 20 feet and rips the nets to loosen a zone defense and allow ASC's big men to go to work on drives and close in shots.

The senior, who has another year of eligibility, is a native of Savannah and a 1964 graduate of Savannah High School. Jimmy never played high school ball but, when he went to Brunswick Junior College, he became the team's leading scorer with a 14.0 average. From Brunswick, Jimmy went to West Georgia College but did not play because of an injury.

The 22-year old history major broke into the Pirate's starting lineup in the first game and has averaged 13.4 points per contest thus far in the season for third place scoring honors. The Savannah native has scored 20-plus points in several games, his highest point total being a 29-point outburst in the first Savannah State contest in December.

Pop, jazz, folk groups complete

(Continued from page 3)

Henry Mancini, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Neal Hefti, Tom Scott, Gerald Wilson, Clark Terry and Thad Jones have helped select regional and national champions during the past two years.

Applications from collegiate musicians and vocalists are now being accepted by the Intercollegiate Music Festival, P. O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748. All students at America's colleges and universities are eligible to compete.

Six Flags opens for interviews

Six Flags over Georgia has announced that it has begun interviews to fill the necessary 1500 person staff at the amusement park in Atlanta. Interviews will be conducted until June 12 when the family entertainment center opens.

Charles Jarrell, personnel director, indicated that the emphasis for selection is on "willingness, personality, and enthusiasm." The personnel office will be filling such jobs as riverboat captains, train conductors, balloon girls, and ride operators.

At the end of the season, twenty outstanding hosts and hostesses will be awarded scholarships. Applications may be made Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5, at the personnel office on Interstate 20, west of Atlanta.



Robert Bradley fights against opponents as the Armstrong Pirates continue their losing streak. –photo by Jean Moore

Axolotl views skill cup as exciting new sport

by Clay Doherty

The emergence of Skill Cup as the major participating sport at Armstrong was viewed this week by Coach William Axolotl as "an exciting dawn of a new era in the history of sportsmanship."

Skill Cup, said by some students to have originated in the dank dungeons of Dixie Cup factories, has blossomed into one of the truly exciting games at the college.

The sport is played with an official Skill Cup, although a quaisi-professional practice match could be held using the iced tea cups from the cafeteria line. The official Skill Cup is colored with a red and white diamond pattern, of the 9 fl. oz. (no. 29) variety.

The Skill Cup team numbers from two, with no upper limit of players, although the most dynamic games are played with two or three. There is no object to the game; there are no winners and no losers; there is no procedure for scoring points. The Skill Cup game procedes when one player knocks the cup to another player and the cup is thereafter kept in play until it is not able to be returned.

"We consider Skill Cup to be in the finest college tradition of learning, and sports. It is sure to be a big hit and possibly push all other sports into the Stone Age when people realize the meaninglessness of human activity," said Axolotl.

Braves trip Bucs to 3-point loss

The Pirates played host to the Braves of West Georgia Saturday night, only to trip up and fall 55–52.

It was Homecoming weekend at ASC and the game was viewed by a tremendous crowd of fans.

West Georgia took control of the ball on the tip and Frank Smrecker, the 6'8", 260 lb. giant from West Georgia, drove in for a lay-up which started West Georgia's lead.

The Braves kept a good lead on the Bucs until the end of the first half. With 1:50 remaining in the first half the Bucs started the ball moving with two baskets from Pruitt and Stell and a lay-up by Bradley to come to within one at the half 27–26.

The Bucs started the second half with a free throw by Joe Harper which tied the game 27-27. After five minutes of nip and tuck ball Harper edged ASC into four point lead with two straight baskets. This was ASC's short-lived moment of triumph for the Braves quickly regained possession of the ball and the lead to go on to win the game by a slight margin of 55–52.

Jimmy Parker was high scorer for the Bucs with 12 and Joe Harper lead the game in rebounds with fifteen. Stell, Pruitt, and Harper each had 10 points apiece.

New national competition open to writers, composers

"Sounds of Young America", is a new national competition for collegiate composers and writers and will provide an opportunity for students to compete for national recognition and scholarships, plus a chance to see their works performed by the top stars of records and show business.

The event offers five categories of competition, two literary and three musical. Writers get an opportunity to demonstrate excellence in either dramatic and comedic writing or poetry and prose. Composers will compete in popular music, folk music and jazz categories.

Entries will be judged by a panel of musical and literary experts and three finalists in each category will fly to Salt Lake City, Utah on May 8–10, 1969 to see their works performed by the top recording artists in a big salute to the "Sounds of Young America".

Judges will select the most outstanding song or writing in each category and the composers and writers will take home the national titles as well as scholarships.

Entrance applications may be secured from "Sounds of Young America", Room 458, Union Pacific Building Annex, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

BRADLEY, HARPER STILL LEAD IN SCORING

Full Name (Last, First)	Class / Height	Games	FGA	FG	FG Pct.	FTA	FT	FT Pct.	Reb.	Game Avg.	Total Points	Game Avg.
Stell, Danny	3 / 6-1	14	212	108	.510	87	71	.816	25	1.78	295	21.1
Harper, Joe	1 / 6-5	14	168	77	.457	127	91	.717	194	13.9	245	17.5
Parker, Jimmy	3 / 5-11	14	188	81	.431	25	17	.680	43	2.3	187	13.4
Bradley, Robert	1 / 6-3	9	51	22	.431	33	21	.635	52	5.8	63	7.0
Pruitt, Dennis	1 / 6-4	13	89	34	.382	31	26	.839	40	3.0	97	7.4
Swine, Bill	3 / 6-7	8	32	18	.563	15	10	.670	52	6.5	46	5.7
Stephens, Jim	2 / 6-6	9	63	28	.445	14	10	.715	97	10.8	64	7.1
Kelley, Doyle	4 / 5-10	10	17	2	.115	5	2	.400	6	.6	6	.6
Sammons, Stan	1 / 6-5	7	10	4	.400	7	4	.570	17	2.4	12	1.7
Tucker, Jimmy	3 / 5-10	9	15	4	.266	10	4	.400	6	.67	12	1.3
Totals for others not listed; include team rebounds		14	x44	16	.360	23	15	.650	93	6.6	98	8.8
TEAM TOTALS		14	905	396	.438	410	276	.674	636	45.5	1065	76.0
OPPONENTS TOTALS											1116	79.7

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 20	Circle-K variety show; 12:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Bloodmobile on campus, see story on this page.
February 21	Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly," to be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium.
February 23	Chamber Music Concert – 3 p.m. – Fine Arts.
February 26	Senate meeting in the large Conference Room
February 28	Circle-K variety show at 12:30 in the Jenkins Hall auditorumu. Basketball game here, followed by proposed dance featuring the music of Jorj, $1.00 per person in the cafeteria. Last day to turn in questionaries to the Inkwell (see pg. 2 for information)
February 28 March 1	Ga. Southern basketball–8 p.m. - gym m Piedmont College–basketball–8:00 p.m.–gym. final game of season.

Conduct code undergoes extensive revisions since visit of McCay

by Larry Bragg

"We benefited greatly from Mr. McCay's visit. We have considered the old draft and have made some of the changes he indicated during his visit," commented Dr. Orange Hall, chairman of the Conduct Code Committee.

Mr. Wilton McCay, Associate Dean of Students at Tulane University, was on campus recently to consult with the students and the administration concerning the proposed conduct code. Partly as a result of his visit, the code has been streamlined from a cumbersome ten-page document to five pages.

Two parts of the Code are still in question. The first item concerns the student court. Under the heading The Code of Student Conduct appears the paragraph: "The student court shall be composed of eight students, two selected (randomly) from each class from among those in good standing, and a faculty adviser. Any student not in good standing with the College in academic or disciplinary matters, is ineligible to serve on the Student Court. The Court will elect a chairman from its membership.

The sentiment of the Student Conduct Committee is to select the students at random; however, Dr. Hall feels that more responsible students could be chosen on the order of the Honor Council. According to him, the Honor Council has benefited because of its select membership.

The other issue that has been debated concerns administrative supervision of off-campus activities. The question is whether the college should have anything to do with off-campus activities. Under discussion is the part which states; the use, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages at college-sponsored affairs, whether off or on campus is prohibited." Some feel that this should be amended to say only on campus activities.

Concerning the off-campus activities, Dr. Hall feels that the paragraph should be left in-tact. He believes that the majority of ASC students would prefer off-campus activities with mild supervision, and election of students to the court, rather than selecting them at random.

On February 12, Dr. Hall addressed the Student Senate to receive their reactions concerning the two issues and other vital problems about the code. (see story on page 2)

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, No. 9 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Wednesday, February 19, 1969

Beltz develops machine; measures oxygen intake

Dr. Alex Beltz, associate professor of biology at Armstrong, has recently developed a new machine for measuring the respiration rate of living tissues. According to Dr. Beltz, his machine contains modifications which made respiration experiments much simpler and less tedious than was previously possible.

The machine, a "constant pressure gas respiometer," is a modification of a machine conceived by Dr. E. P. Reineke of Michigan State University, Dr. Reineke was the former major professor of Dr. Beltz when he attended Michigan State.

The principle of the machine is based upon the fact that tissues utilize a certain amount of oxygen in respiration and also give off a certain amount of carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is absorbed, causing a column of fluid in a monometer to rise, due to the removal of the oxygen from the column. By means of a carefully calibrated syringe, the oxygen is replaced and measured.

According to Dr. Beltz, he thought of the modifications while attending a concert by Benjamin Britten, whose music he adds, he does not truely appreciate. He then built a model of the machine, and upon arriving at Armstrong State, he completed the work.

The machine will "be published soon" in a scientific journal, and will be produced by Lab-Line of Chicago. Lab-Line is paying the expense of patenting the machine, and will pay royalty to the inventor.

The respirometer is sensitive enough to measure the respiration rate of a single mosquito egg, and is currently being used by the United States research center on Oatland Island to determine the oxygen uptake of the eggs of yellow fever mosquitoes.

A simplified model of the machine will be produced for High School teaching; this model will be accompanied by a manual which is being contracted by Lab-Line.

The research model will sell for approximately $3000.

ARC bloodmobile visits Feb. 20

The Blood Mobile will visit Armstrong State College on February 20th. The unit will set up facilities in the gym as usual. The hours for donating blood are from 9-11:30a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Release slips may be obtained in the Nurse's Office.

The T.B. Testing which was scheduled for the Winter Quarter, has been postponed to the Spring Quarter, the date will be announced later in the year.

Circle-K plans variety show

The Circle-K has scheduled a variety show open to acts by students, faculty and administration, for February 28 at 12:30 in the auditorium.

A trophy will be awarded to the best act. The admission charge of either 25¢ or 50¢ will be donated to the library.

McKinnell and students unite to present ASC art exhibit

The art exhibit in the lobby of the Administration Building is a showing of some of the work done by Ken McKinnell's Basic Design and Drawing 101 class last quarter. Working with pen, ink and cut paper the students made close-up, detailed studies of both organic and mechanical objects such as a bell pepper, a sewing machine, seed pods, and a can opener from which they were supposed to "extract elements that gave the object character." Using the objects as a starting point, the non-photographic designs were made to reflect the aesthetic essence of a mechanism or an organism. McKinnell said that a recurrent course of action taken in the mechanistic studies was to superimpose one part of the mechanical object upon itself over and over again in different positions to create an intricate design. The exhibit was given two television spots on WSAV. Mr. McKinnell said the designs showed up very nicely on the black and white telecasts.

The pictures will probably come down at the end of this quarter so that they may be returned to their owners. Many of the pictures are for sale. Anyone wishing to make a purchase should contact Ken McKinnell whose office is in the Fine Arts Building. Another show is scheduled for April 7–21, and will feature linoleum block prints made by seniors from the University of Georgia.

DO YOU LIKE GIVING YOUR OPINION? SEE QUESTIONNAIRE, PAGE 2

Proposal passed to revise govt.

The Student Senate recently passed a proposal to the Constitution Committee to include under the judicial branch of the Armstrong State Constitution the following three bodies: the Honor Council, the Conduct Committee, and a common appellate court with enumerated powers and functions.

The proposal was finally passed (14 in favor, one senator opposed) in the last minutes of the meeting February 5, following discussion by the Senators.

Invited to speak at the meeting were Miss Renee

(Continued on pg. 2, col. 4)

Psychology group presents pot film

The Psychology Club of Armstrong State College presented a movie called "Pot to Psychedelics" on January 30 in the college's Jenkins Hall auditorium.

The film, dealing with the problems of drugs such as marijuana and LSD, featured interviews with a number of doctors and lawyers. Several doctors explained that more research is needed to discover whether or not there is significant danger in taking drugs.

A group discussion, headed by Dr. C. Stewart Worthington, Mr. Frank Coyle, Danny Brown, president of the Psychology Club, and another student Miss Louise Mercer.

The consensus was that marijuana has not been proven to have harmful after or side affects; but of more interest and concern to students wa the question of possible chromosome breakage when using LSD. Dr. Worthington commented on this question saying, "I am more concerned by the possibility of permanent after-effects of LSD than on the breakage of chromosomes which has not been significantly proven."



Frank Chew and Yvonne Tenney do a scene from Anouih's "Dinner with the Family." The play was presented by the Masquers last week, February 12–15.

editorials . . .

The concerns of a state legislature are quite often intelligible only to the legislators themselves; such seems to be the case with the Georgia State Senate, which recently unanimously passed a measure which provided for a minute of mandatory silent prayer to be observed by the students of our state's public schools. Leaving aside the question of our State Senators' sense of priorities, one should take note of the particular timing of the passage of this measure. For it comes in the wake of the enunciation of President Nixon of a period of spiritual renewal in America, a renewal heralded by the rhetoric of Billy Graham and by the prose of Tom Coffee. Obyiously, we are taking the first faltering step towards the shining vision of Law and Order, the Nirvana of this country's hereunto silent WASP majority.

The moral decadence of the '60's' has constituted a sordid chapter in this nation's history. Black people have not stayed in their place. Kids have worn long hair and have grown beards. (Remember, Lenin sported a goatee.) More and more people have turned to smoking pot and have neglected alcohol. Movies have depicted human anatomy, much to the horror of unsuspecting children. Clergymen have participated in civil rights marches and have neglected their churches' Wednesday night Bingo games. Hippies have brazenly used offensive four-letter words in public, while neglecting such old standards as "kill," "maim," "bomb," or "hate." Even those cute little Beatles have gone the way of Satan, with songs like "Why Don't We Do It in the Road?"

But now the vision of the straight-and-narrow path has been clearly delineated. Using mandatory silent prayer as the first step in attaining Law and Order, our State Senators have hit upon a unique mode of operation to stamp out evil, namely, to make people be good. Oh sure, a lot of technical problems have to be worked out before this goal can be achieved. There's the little problem of the decision of the Supreme Court, the so-called highest court in the land, that prayer and Bible reading in the public schools are unconstitutional. But, as every real advocate of Law and Order knows, Supreme Court rulings are made to be broken. Besides, desperate measures are called for at a time in which God's prestige has sunk to an all-time low in the Gallup Poll.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Today there is much discussion about the feelings, beliefs, and morals of college students in America. In order to have a better understanding of the Armstrong student, the Inkwell is conducting an independent survey. Please fill out this questionnaire and leave it in the box provided in the Student Center some time within the next seven-day period. The results will be published in the next edition of the Inkwell.

Age_____ sex _____ race_____ religion_____

Please answer by writing yes or no.

Did you vote in the last national elections?

Did you vote in the last school elections?

Do you belong to a fraternity or a sorority?

Do you believe that fraternities and sororities discriminate?

Do you believe that fraternities and sororities are on the way out?

Do you belong to any school organizations?

Do you believe in pre-marital sex?

Have you ever indulged in pre-marital sex?

Do you believe in the right to use marijuana?

Have you ever used marijuana?

Do you now or did you ever smoke?

Have you stopped smoking

Do you drink?

Are you engaged? married? going steady?

Have you attended more than three basketball games this season?

Do you read the sports page of the Inkwell?

Would you favor an intercollegiate football team if the funds permitted the creation of one?

Do you believe that P. E. credits should be required for graduation?

Would you support an SDS chapter at Armstrong?

Do you agree with the principles of student riots?

Do you favor a volunteer army?

Do you think that the U.S. should pull out of Viet Nam?

Do you think airline highjacking should be declared international piracy?

Do you think Red China should be admitted to the U. N.?

Is organized religion on the way out?

Do you believe that a college diploma is necessary for success in the business world?

Do you favor a pass or fail grading system?

Have you read any books not required by the college curriculum this quarter?

Do you favor allowing those students over 21 being able to drink at college sponsored functions?

Do you have any comments pertaining to Armstrong in general?

STUDENT PARTICIPATION AT ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE ?

As I Understand It

by HENRY L. ASHMORE

During the past few weeks, I have had several students to tell me that I needed a public relations man to help change my image on campus. As I understand it, my image is not too good. One student told me I had too much power and was considered a dictator. Another told me that I was too conservative and that he had even heard that I had voted for Nixon! One young man told me I was too liberal and let students have too much authority. Some on campus thought I should not wear sideburns.

One day last week I received two petitions in the mail. One censured me because it was alleged I was against free speech; the other praised me because I was for free speech (what on earth is "free" speech?). The interesting fact was that I had not spoken for either position.

Gene Smith and members of the student government who attended a Georgia-wide conference in Atlanta told me that other campus leaders expressed amazement at the authority and true involvement of students at Armstrong State College. Contrariwise, some faculty members have told me I should never let the student government control the student activity budget. An official in Atlanta told me I was considered the "most liberal" college president in Georgia; some campus persons told me I was surreptitious and Machiavellian.

Will the real Henry Ashmore stand up? I will be glad to – just come in to see me? I welcome any student or faculty member. When rumors are raging; when "inside" information is being freely distributed; when the critical criticize' when someone "knows" something – come in and we will discuss it.

For, after all, is not a college the one place in society you should be seeking real facts upon which to form a reasonable and logical opinion? Together, maybe we can come to an educated opinion.

Proposal passed to add court of appeals to ASC judiciary

(continued from page 1)

Tjoumas, president of the Honor Council, and Dr. Orange Hall, chairman of the Conduct Code revision committee.

Miss Tjoumas, an advocate of keeping the Honor Council and Code separated from behavioral matters, discussed various dangers in combining the two. Should a person be found guilty by the Honor Council, he would have to appeal to the appellate court, and finally then to the President of the college.

According to Miss Tjoumas, this could cause, in some cases a student's reluctance to appeal to another court for a retrial. Secrecy could be sacrificed because of the larger number of people involved in the case.

In concluding her remarks, Miss Tjoumas cited an old saying as a reminder: "justice delayed, justice denied." She also questioned whether or not the creators of the combined judiciary were ready to "sacrifice the rights of students for this machinery."

Dr. Hall, speaking before the Senators, indicated that an appellate court above the Conduct Committee and Honor Council could be valuable before pleas went to the President, but he added that letting the two develop parallel to each other, without a common appeals court at the top, is a must.

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System



Dear Editor...

Editor, The Inkwell:

I have no intentions of creating a verbal argument between the Athletic Department and the student who submitted the anonymous letter to the Inkwell editorial section. However, there are some pertinent facts and statements that I would like to retaliate with for the benefit of this one individual.

It is true that this year Armstrong has the best talent and most height we have had since becoming a four-year, degree-granting institution. It is also true that the majority of this best talent and height are all freshmen who just recently made perhaps the most difficult decision of their lives–to attend college. They are away from home for the first time. Because they live on a commuter college campus, they have no college socials or fellowship experiences after 5 p.m. everyday. They are faced with rigorous and demanding academic requirements which are totally new and vital to their careers. Also, I might add, in addition to a strenuous two-hour practice session each day, they perform in 27 basketball games during the season. Our other players are expected to go through the same ordeal; however, they are upper classmen and their adjustment should be somewhat easier. And this anonymous student spoke of lack of "intestinal fortitude"?

The Armstrong State College Pirates are ambassadors for our students, college, and community. And everywhere we go we try to represent our institution to the best of our abilities. On many occasions this year we have received great press, radio, and television coverage. The Players are primarily responsible for this. They have placed Armstrong State College's name in several national news media. I cannot help wondering how many times our soon-to-graduate student can say he has had equal success and has added this accomplishment to his repertoire.

I definitely believe the student's accusation about lack of "guts" and leadership should have been made specifically to the coach because the players are performing and making adjustments at my direction. And I might add that I believe wholeheartedly in what we are doing, because thus far we have experienced far more successes than failures. Our immediate situation is one that we just have to live with until our players gain maturity and confidence. Here again, I wonder if our soon-to-graduate student has thought about next year when he will be faced with the same situation. In starting his job as a freshman, his co-workers and superiors will have experience that he will have to compete with man to man. He, too, will have talent, height, and education but will lack an important ingredient–EXPERIENCE. He will be confronted with important decisions and responsibilities; and I'm sure he will make mistakes. If he is a man–a competitor–he will succeed and become a vital part of his organization; if not, he is doomed to failure. Frustrating, isn't it?

Our players are competitors and we are trying very hard to do something worthwhile for the institution we love–are you? I must admit you have an advantage over us because everybody knows who we are. The public knows Danny Stell, for example, and how many points he scores. They also knows when he makes a crucial mistake that might mean the difference between winning and losing. But you can bet your invisible name that Danny will be performing at our next game trying desperately to improve and to make Armstrong State a better institution for your children.

Again, I can't help wondering, as graduation draws near, just how many successful feats our anonymous friend can say he was directly responsible for toward the advancement and development of our fine college. .

And he talks about "guts"!

Bill Alexander
Athletic Director



Part of the art exhibit prepared by Mr. McKinnell's art class, on view now in the lobby of the administration building.

Dear Editor,

I was surprised and somewhat alarmed at the letter to the editor in the last issue of the Inkwell. The content of the letter was such that it cast dispersion upon the members of the Armstrong basketball team. The "apparent lack of 'guts'" that the writer accredited to the Pirates was, I feel, a phrase that is not based in fact.

The letter was evidently written by someone who is not

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Work continued by constitution revision group

The Armstrong State Constitution of the Student Body is still undergoing revisions after almost a year on the drawing-board.

Last April, the present Constitution was found to be inadequate because of the absence of detailed information and the needless repetition.

Many of the delays have occurred because of the extremely detailed nature of the document. To insure accuracy, each detail has had to be researched and approved by the Senate.

Another difficulty lies in the revision committee itself. Most of the original committee has been graduated from Armstrong State College. Because of the detailed research involved, adding members to the committee is difficult. Thus, the burden of the revision now is left to the

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)



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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Sometimes, when a team loses, it really loses. At other times, however, a numerical loss is countered by more subtle gains. Such was the case after the recent trip to Florida taken by the Armstrong State College Pirates.

Although the Pirates lost two of the three games (losses to Florida Tech, 116-105, and Tampa, 96-80, defeating Drake College 92-72), Coach Bill Alexander can be pleased on several accounts.

The primary factor is Armstrong's corps of freshmen. One's eyes fall on the 19-game statistics which indicate that



Joe Harper



Danny Stell

time, accumulated six points, five assists (lead to 10 more points), two rebounds and three steals.

The other two Pirates in double figures, Danny Stell and Jimmy Parker, continued to pile up points for the Bucs. Stell who will rank either first or second when the new GAIA statistics are published collected 84 points in the three games to boost his point total for the year from 328 to 412 for a per game average of 21.7.

6–3 forward Robert Bradley has jumped his field goal average from 9.2 points per game to 11.3 ppg in the three-game series. The talented freshman also raised his rebounding average from 5.9 per game to an even 7 caroms per contest. Another freshman, 6–5 forward Joe Harper, continued to lead the rookies in points per game (17.5) and rebounds (13.1).

Another factor was the conduct of the Bucs reserve force in the Florida stand. Dennis Pruitt, 6–4 forward-guard, raised his rebounding average from 2.8 to 3.4 and is shooting at 6 points per game. Pruitt is also second in free throw percentage with an 83.9 mark. Stan Sammons, a 6–5 center from Atlanta, looked very good this weekend. Sammons ascended from 2.2 ppg to 2.5 ppg and is rebounding out at 2.5 per game. Jimmy Tucker, a 5–10 junior guard from Savannah, came off the bench in ASC's losing effort against Tampa and, in a relatively short period of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 3)

closely associated with the team for it does take a lot of "guts" to spend long hours of practice and time away from classes because you want to do something for your school. It, too, takes "guts" to get out and work your head off as a freshman so that you have a starting position working against upper classmen on the other team with the result being shooting in double figures and rebounding in double figures. Four freshmen immediately come to mind: Joe Harper, Robert Bradley, Jim Stephens and Dennis Pruitt.

The only thing about the letter that was encouraging was that someone outside of the team is interested enough to say what he feels. I do feel, however, that his information was, to a great extent, unfounded and that it should be re-evaluated.

Sincerely,

Dick Sanders
Statistician,
ASC Pirates

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED APPLY IN THE INKWELL OFFICE, WEEKDAYS AT 12:30 P.M.

Foreign princess charges Americans to be prudent

Catherine Carja, a 76-year-old Rumanian Princess was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Young Democrats on February 11th in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Princess Cardja spoke for 40 minutes to a crowd of some 35 students in the poorly-attended meeting. The Princess presented a documentary history of communist coercion and subversion in Europe from 1870 to her homeland in 1952.

The Rumanian Princess has been touring the United States for 13 years to "tell only what (she) has seen" and to enlighten the populace of what it is like to live under a rule which allows no individual freedoms.

In her closing comments, Princess Cardja asked that we "be more prudent" and "hold what (we) have now while we have it" in our attempts to restrain communism. The disagreement between Russia and Red China is not whether or not to defeat the United States but "how to defeat the United States," the Princess stated.

Armstrong constitution now undergoing change

(Continued from page 3)

only remaining member of the committee, a senior, Miss Florence Williams.

At the present time the Constitution has almost been completed except for the questions to be discussed and voted upon by the Student Senate. One problem faced by the Senate is whether or not to include the Honor Code in the Constitution. The duties of many of the committees still have to be defined. Impeachment clauses offer another problem. Then the possibility of dividing the Office of the Secretary of Student Affairs into two separate offices in being considered. Class officers have also to be given specific duties of office.

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NO. 1 OR JUST TRYING?

Armstrong students respond to questions on assorted topics-pot to premarital sex

by Dan Browning

In the last issue of the Inkwell, the Student Questionnaire was received with the same attitude that other school functions have been received in the past, poorly. Of the some 1,800 students in attendance at Armstrong this quarter, only 288 persons filled out and handed in the questionnaires. After sorting out false questionnaires, the total of usable questionnaires was 240. The percentages are based on the number of "yes" answers out of a total of 240 with 98 respondents female and 142 male. The results were as follows:

Sixty-seven percent of the students voted in the last national election while only 49% voted in the last school election. This 49% figure gives some idea of the value of the survey. With something under 20% of the total student body voting in the last school election and 49% of those surveyed having voted, it shows that the survey is divided almost equally between students who are interested in their school and who participate, against those who are non-participants.

Twenty-eight percent of the poll belong to a fraternity or sorority. Of the group polled, 61% believe that fraternities and sororities do discriminate, but only 34% say that they are on the way out. Forty-five percent of the students belong to some school organization, which again shows the almost equal distribution of participating students that this survey covered.

As to the right of premarital sex, 77% of the students said yes. This has been divided with 67% of the females and 86% of the males in favor. Sixty-three percent of the students said they have indulged in pre-marital sex of some form of another. Fifty-three percent of the females have done so as have 84% of the males. It is to be noted that the Baptist females and Catholic males indulged more than any other religion in their respective sexes with the Methodists running a close second in both.

Concerning the right to use marijuana, 63% said, "yes". After weeding through the surveys and getting rid of those that were unusable, it was found that less than 3%, 2.8 have used mariununa.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will be pleased to know that 55% of the students smoke. The American Cancer

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, Number 10 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Friday, March 7, 1969

SDS constitution to go to Ashmore for consideration

by Suzanne Auffray

"The main goal of SDS is the formation of the truly democratic Society where all citizens have control over the decisions which affect them," stated Nell Childs, a spokesman for the unrecognized SDS chapter. She and Gerry Bunker were recently interviewed by the Inkwell to discover the plans and goals of the recently rejected SDS chapter at Armstrong State.

Also the terms of SDS as it applies to Armstrong State were more specifically defined. As it stands now, the organization which has its headquarters in Chicago has a



Nell Childs

provisional charter from the national SDS organization. The SDS members on campus expect to receive a definite recognition from the national organization, but they add that they are an autonomous group and will remain one even after being accepted.

The SDS constitution which had been presented previously to the administration of the college was rejected on the basis that it did not fit with the ideas which prevail on campus. Right now the members of SDS are appealing to President Ashmore in order to be recognized as a living organization.

According to Bunker and Miss Childs, the aims of the SDS members are the following: rapport between the faculty and the students pro-

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 12-14	Final Exams, see schedule on page 5
March 21	Dance featuring the "Melody Makers," 8-12 p.m. in the B.C. cafeteria
March 27	Psychology Club meeting
March 28	Intramural softball and vollyball games begin
April 2-5	"The Bacchae," a play presented by the Masquers at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium
April 10	Psychology Club meeting
May 5	TB Clinic, free, in the Student Center

Class vice presidents to be members of new student court

The President's Committee met on February 16, to discuss plans for Pioneer Days. The committee is composed of the presidents of all the school organizations, fraternities, sororities, and clubs at Armstrong.

This year's Pioneer Days are to be held on May 1 and 2. As planned now the town will run from along the sidewalk between the Science and Gamble Buildings with the fountain being the focal point.

Tentatively there will be prizes given for the following contests; beard; two for dress; pie eating; two for the egg toss; the tug of war between classes; and the "Maddox 500" which is a backward bicycle race. A concert is planned for Friday, May 2 to be held behind the Fine Arts Building.

The money to be earned by the different booths will be used by each organization to do with as they see fit with a report to be given to the Student Affairs Office.

The Student Senate met on February 17 and the following motions were proposed and carried:

Letters are to be sent to each campus organization concerning rules for regulating their conduct.

A resolution was to be sent to the Student Conduct Committee concerning campus organizations affiliation and sponsorship.

Class Vice-presidents were to be members of the proposed Student Court.

Seniors will be required to have senior parking stickers to park in senior parking places, effective March 1, 1969.

A motion was passed to petition the faculty to admit two students on the

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Mayhew raps colleges for lack of diversity

"The vein of know-nothingism in American education has in part been dissipated," commented a Stanford educator recently to a group of Armstrong students and faculty members.

Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, Stanford Professor of Education, entitled his February 13 speech on the Armstrong campus "College: 1980."

Speculating on what college campuses will be like by 1980, Mayhew said that colleges will be more research-oriented because of the success of such projects as the atomic bomb and radar which set the pattern for federal funding of large-scale experimentation.

A problem with colleges, he declared, is that all of them seek to resemble each other. In a democratic society they should "provide for the multiplicity of American life, but they haven't been able to maintain the diversity." Mayhew admitted that the cause of this direction toward the mean may be seen as a sometimes political push by society for more highly trained manpower and state-wide master plans to accomodate the growing number of students.

Unless campuses quiet down, Mayhew foresees a political backlash which could drastically hinder much of the progress of colleges in the next decade. Uprisings which have become notorious at such places as Berkeley and Columbia serve at present to turn the middle class conservative Americans away from support of colleges which they feel serve to produce only rebels against society.

Serving in his capacity as a learned Cassandra, Mayhew acknowledges the following trends by 1980: (1) Federal involvement will increase, and education will have cabinet representations; (2) Each state will have a supra-nastitutional set-up which will hold the ultimate financial and disciplinary power over its students; (3) There will be a great increase in graduate and professional training because the Masters' Degree will take on the same meaning as the Bachelor's Degree did two decades ago. (4) Curriculum, however, will probably remain very much the same; (5) Students will probably have more influence, but it is unlikely that their power will grow appreciably.



Mrs. Caryl Beltz accompanies Jocelyn Reiter during a rehearsal for the Chamber Music concert presented here, February 23. At right is composer Walter Ross.



Survey indicates 21-year-olds want college to accept booze

(Continued from page 1)

Society must be content with 28% of those who did smoke, stopped.

Eighty-two percent of the A.S.C. students drink. This would bring up another question, because the majority of the students who filled out the questionnaire were under the age of 21. The Catholics seem to drink the most, with the Methodists again running a close second.

Thirty-five percent of the students are engaged, married, or going steady, 36% being males and 34% being females. From those students married or engaged, especially those engaged, came the highest percentage of those persons who have indulged in premarital sex.

Thirty-four percent of those polled attended more than three basketball games this season, whose games and where they attended was not determined. An even 50% read the sports page of the Inkwell. (60% of the females and 40% of the males.) Seventy-eight percent of the students would like to see a football team at Armstrong, 88% of the females and 68% of the males.

It should be brought to the attention of the Board of Regents and the Administration that only 30% of the students favor P.E. credits going toward graduation. This shows signs of a change coming about in the students' ideas toward a sound mind over a sound body and should be considered in making up the requirements for graduation from Armstrong. "Which is more important, developing muscles or the mind?" Sixty percent of the students say the mind.

If an SDS chapter was organized at Armstrong 2.7% of the students would support it. The student government should take warning for 21% of the students believe in the right of rioting, a larger percentage than those who voted in the last school election.

Sixty-five percent of those polled say "yes" to a volunteer army with 75% of the males in support of such an army. Sixty-two percent of the students say the U.S. should leave Viet Nam. Eighty-three percent say "yes" to airliner highjacking being an international crime. There is an even division among the students concerning Red China's admission to the U.N. The division was 50% male and 50% female, which shows even more clearly that there is an equal thinking for and against Red China in the U.N. on the Armstrong campus.

Is organized religion on the way out? Forty-nine say "yes". After careful elimination of the surveys, it was found that 21% of the students profess no organized religion.

Fifty-three percent of the students said "yes" to a college diploma being necessary to suceed in business. Fifty-four percent favored a pass or fail grading system. It will be left to the reader's way of thinking to determine if these two figures show any difference between a person's need to be a success or his need to have an education. Thirty-eight percent of those polled have done outside reading, 53% of the females and 24% of the males.

Should students over 21 be allowed to drink at college sponsored functions? Ninety-two percent said, "yes". This figure should be brought to the attention of the administration in their consideration concerning the new Student Code of Conduct.

This survey was not issued to prove or disprove anything, but to find out what the average Armstrong student thinks about the new morality, school spirit, and world affairs. If this survey proved anything, it is that Armstrong is a college and not, as some people consider it to be, an extension of high school.

Arts festival to feature Al Hirt in lawn concert

The Savannah Arts Council has recently announced its plans for the 1969 Savannah Arts Festival to take place in Forsythe Park, April 10–13.

Included in the festival will be four days of cultural events – ballet, symphony, jazz, art, and museum tours.

According to the Arts Council, the following specific events have been scheduled: April 10–13–the major Southeastern Art Exhibit; April 10–Gilmer lecture by James Dickey at the Desoto-Hilton and a performance of the Savannah Civic Ballet; April 11–a lawn concert by the Savannah Symphony Orchestra with Johnny Mercer and Le Bal Masque at Telfair Academy (by invitation only).

April 12–a live play by the Savannah Children's Theatre, museum tour, Youth Symphony concert, afternoon lawn concert featuring Al Hirt; April 13–special church services, flotilla and waterfront pageant, river street tour.

Tickets for this four-day festival may be obtained by writing P. O. Box 9031, Savannah, Georgia. The following prices are in effect: $10 for adults, $5 for students, and $1 for children.

editorials . . .

PRESSING PROBLEMS TO PONDER

Those of us who are true friends of education and who have been concerned about certain "things" going on at Savannah High School had good reason to take cheer recently. For the Savannah High Administration took a long-overdue first step in rooting out subversion within our County's school system by stopping the publication of an inflammatory underground paper, entitled The Avater. Though it may seem unbelievable to all the graduates and friends of Savannah High School, the student body of that institution very narrowly escaped being duped by an insidious alien ideology, an ideology that professes belief in (to quote The Avatar) "freedom of expression; specifically that of the press."

The type of mind that could adhere to such a doctrine is obviously that of one who actually took seriously that business about a Bill of Rights, which our high school students learn about in the same manner as they would any other anachronism. Only someone who had swallowed the leftest line could actually think that such a concept as freedom of the press was ever actually intended to be implemented by our Founding Fathers. Yes, it's a sad commentary on our educational system that students could actually continue to believe such tripe. This is a classic case of what happens when a school lets students go off and start thinking for themselves.

Our educational system also stands indicted for failing to instill proper Christian ethics into such students. For The Avatar actually makes reference to the fact that: "Jesus wore long hair and sandals." This blasphemy, of course, is actually part of the soft-on-hippies line expoused by the National Council of Churches. And, as we all know, the un-American activities of this group have long since been documented by patriotic organizations; these activities even include forcing integration down the throats of good Christian churches.

The substance of The Avatar reeks of left-wing slogans and rhetoric. One article even goes so far as to attack the lunch programs of Savannah High School. Of course, such an attack betrays the leftist ideology of the writer. For J. Edgar Hoover has clearly documented this as a essential tactic of campus radicals. Since schools, like armies, move on their stomachs, a campus lunchroom is the first target for sabotage by revolutionaries.

Once again, Savannah High School is to be congratulated for its enlightened action. Other schools have learned the bitter lesson of failing to meet journalistic aggression; thus, Savannah High has taken a stand not only for its own safety, but also for that of all the high schools in our school system. For, if Savannah High had been lost to the leftists, one could be certain that Jenkins would have followed, followed by Groves, then Beach, and so on, until this insatiable monster had devoured all of our high schools. Those who think that it can't happen here should weigh this idea carefully. Could Armstrong be next?

SUCH IS SUBVERSION?

Apathy and lack of a social life seemed to dominate the answers to the question "Do you have any comments pertaining to Armstrong in general," the final question on a student questionnaire published in the previous issue of the Inkwell.

Many students seem to feel that the problems of apathy and the lack of a social life would not exist if Armstrong had dormitories adjacent to the campus. These dormitories would provide Armstrong with more students, thus facilitating a greater need for social activities. Dormitories and the resulting influx of students would tend to reduce the apathetic attitude of the students. Generally when students live on or near the campus they are attending, they show more interest in activities of the college because it becomes the focal point of their lives. However, dormitories will not end all our problems.

There were also numerous complaints that Armstrong is "too high-schoolish," one of the direct results of Armstrong's being a community college. Perhaps the students need to re-evaluate their own attitudes and their total involvement in Armstrong State before they charge that the school is apathetic.

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor:

As the author of the recent student survey and the person who counted and tabulated the results, I think it should be brought to the reader's attention that the figures were based only on those 240 surveys that qualified. It is not my, or anyone's intention on the Inkwell staff to slander any groups, persons, or organizations. If any person or persons are offended by the results of this survey, I am sorry. My only intention was to find out what the average Armstrong student thinks. The figures given are those percentages of the "yes" answers given out of the 240 persons who participated: therefore, if any persons are offended, they have been offended by 240 people and not by myself or anyone on the Inkwell staff.

I feel that I must explain that some of the questionnaires were disqualified. These questionnaires were not used because of what I believed to be fake answers filled out by immature people for the sole purpose of being funny. To these people I can only say that there is no purpose in their being allowed to take up valuable classroom space that could be put to use by persons with an honest desire for an education.

In closing, I wish to say that this survey is not to be interpretated as a valid survey for the whole campus. If some persons wish to use this survey as a study of a small group to get the general way of thinking of the larger group, they may do so, but not with my endorsement. To get a valid survey for the ASC campus, one would have to survey every person on the campus and get his honest answers. This, of course, would be impossible.

Dan Browning
Inkwell Staff

Editor:

Your readers have just been supplied with several columns of verbiage ("pertinent facts and statements") regarding accomplishments of the basketball squad.

It would be halpful if someone would now explain the contribution which this or any other intercollegiate sports activity will make toward accomplishing the difficult scholastic task faced by this college.

Max T. Johns
Asst. Prof. of Economics

Dear Editors,

Last weekend the magazine section of the local paper carried a feature on the presumed relationship between personality factors and the way a woman arranges her lower extremities while sitting. It was written by a psychologist. As a psychologist and "leg-man" myself, I must comment.

The first and most important question is whether or not there's anything to it. I am immediately tempted to say "no!" but we must keep our minds open to all possibilities.

The article did not allow us to make a scientific judgement. Scientific study was alluded to, but no data was provided. Until such data is developed and presented, we must withhold judgement. Most responsibly developed personality measures are not presented to the scientific community until the statistical validity of the measures has been established. Thus, we have no more than the hypothesis that there may be interesting correlations between the behaviors mentioned.

But let us give the author the benefit of the doubt. Let's assume that we can deduce personality from "leg-use" as specified. Will the responsible clinician make such intelligence available to the general public? It is my opinion that there are good ethical and/or practical reasons why he would not. One of the first expected results of such divulgence would be that women would consciously modify the way they sit, in order to project the "personality" they would find suitable. The clinician would have destroyed the effectiveness of his own measure.

The author apparently invites the layman to use his technique of clinical inference. I would invite the layman to draw his own conclusions regarding the interests of the author, in his biased presentation of only the female "leg-use."

In sum, the article was, in my opinion, scientifically irrevelevant (without data) and clinically irresponsible (without qualification). You girls sit the way you want, and us guys will make our own inferences.

Regards,
Stu Worthington

DANCE

(to celebrate the beginning of a new quarter?)
March 21, 8–12 p.m.
B. C. Cafeteria
featuring
"The Melody Makers"

STUDENT GOVT.

(Continued from page 1)

curriculum committee.

At the end of the meeting, Powell Gahagan spoke about the possibility of student rioting on Armstrong grounds with regards to student apathy and lack of knowledge among the students about the courses they have opened to them for the purpose of going over their complaints.

National student group fights for youth fares

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguements before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

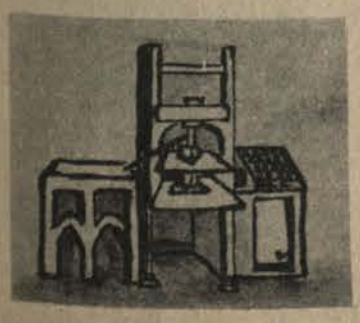
Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.



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Dedications scheduled for new campus halls

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, President of Armstrong State, recently stated that the dedication ceremonies for Solms Hall and Victor Hall will occur on April 22, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. An anticipated guest for this occasion is Governor Lester Maddox. The total approximate cost for these buildings is $1,200,000 equipped.

Under present construction is the addition to the student center with the projected date of completion being September, 1969. The new facility will include an entrance lobby, formal lounge, an informal TV lounge, game room, student government offices, new dining areas for faculty and students, offices for the Director of Student Activities, placement office for job interviews, and six student meeting rooms. The present student center will be remodeled during the summer of 1969 and will include such changes as the expansion of the bookstore. The total cost for construction, renovation, and equipment is $850,000.

The Board of Regents has approved the need for three other building projects on campus; however, the funds for these projects have not been appropriated by the state legislature. These building projects include an addition to the library with an estimated cost of $1,000,000, a new Fine Arts Building with an estimated cost of $1,800,000, and an addition to the present gymnasium.





Photos by JEAN MOORE
and LAMAR GALE





EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th	THURSDAY, MARCH 13th	FRIDAY, MARCH 14th
8:30 Classes which meet at A.M. 8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M.
12:00 Classes which meet at NOON 11:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.
3:30 Classes which meet at P.M. 3:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 4:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 12:30 P.M.

EVENING CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th:

5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday

THURSDAY, MARCH 13th:

5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday

FRIDAY, MARCH 14th:

5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday
8:05 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday

Eight students attend Atlanta SEA meeting

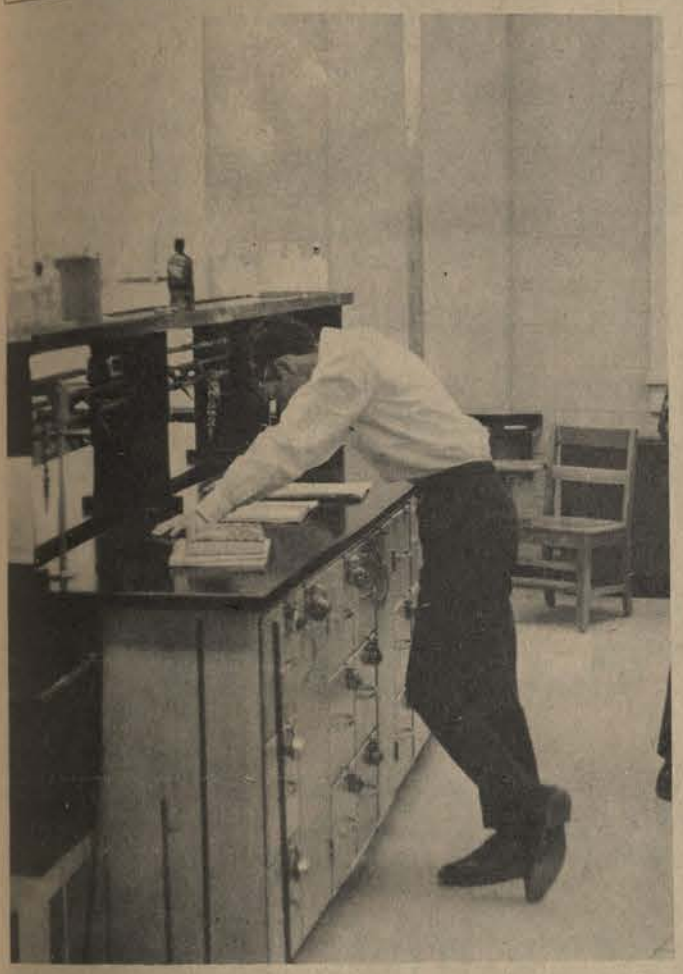
"The Student Education Association is becoming one of the most active organizations on campus," said Ellen Salter, one of its members. She indicated that its purpose is to bring together all education majors and introduce them to their first professional organization.

Recently, a convention was held in Atlanta, bringing together all SEA chapters in Georgia. Armstrong was represented with eight members – Georgia Edwards, Cindy Smith, Beverly Thompson, Ellen Mathews, Mary Ann Butler, Jeane Stewart, Myrtle Darius, and Ellen Salter – and the SEA advisor, Dr. Paul Ward.

The convention, held February 14 and 15, included a tour of the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, small assemblies in which all representatives could speak out. The Honorable Carl E. Sanders spoke at the evening banquet.

The theme this year was "Take a Stand – Future Teachers." All future teachers were encouraged to take a stand in student participation, encouraging student faculty committees, student leadership, citizenship, public relations, looking to new horizons in education and student voice.

"One of the members commented, "The SEA can be a meaningful organization to all future teachers on campus." Interested people are encouraged to look for notice of the next meeting.



Childs, Bunker outline SDS future action plans

(Continued from page 1)

moting equality; no privileges conferred to one group more than to another; and finally, a Black Studies program created as a part of the curriculum of the school. A group of students at Savannah State College have been asked to suggest an outline for this program which would be transmitted to the administration of Armstrong State through the auspices of the SDS members.

The two students indicated that a new University System is wanted, as Gerry Bunker stated: "A free University where learning for learning's sake would be the motto." Miss Childs stated that with college recognition of the group, outside speakers would be invited to head panel discussions and movies would be presented under their sponsorship to help "to educate the people."

45 pints blood given in drive

Approximately forty-five pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross from Armstrong State students on February 20.

A.P.O. assisted the Red Cross in setting up and tearing down the facilities to operate the clinic. Although the donations this quarter lacked 30 pints of the Fall Quota, Mr. Joe Laheff, manager of the Blood Bank, said that the 45 pints given are still more than the amount given at any period last year by A.S.C. students.



SENIOR PLACEMENT

C & S Bank	E. L. Cowart	March 12 9:00–4:00	Bus. Adm.
Burroughs-Wellcome	William Wong	March 26 9:00–4:00 5:30–7:30 P.M.	All
Aetna Life & Casualty Group Division	John Rockwood, Jr.	April 2 9:00–3:00 5:30–7:30 P.M.	All
Gulf Life Insurance	Bud Hanneman	9:00–3:00 5:30–7:30 P.M.	All
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	W. Gerald Tyson	May 12 9:30–3:00 5:30–7:30 P.M.	All



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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

There is a subject that does not appear in print very often – probably because the uselessness of the argument is so definite. The subject that this column will concern itself with is: basketball referees.

As a referee myself, I know as well as anyone else how difficult a job the two men on the court have. Any call that involves judgement is going to upset one of the two coaches or teams or both. By judgement calls I am referring primarily to those concerning offensive fouls or taking advantage illegally of a player on the opposing team. I have no legal complaint with these calls because the referee must make a split-second decision which no one makes correctly every time.

The calls that I question, made by nearly every Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association referee that I have seen this year, are those which are flagrant violations of the rules and, even though he is in an excellent position to make the call, no whistle sounds. Not only does this malpractice cause the officials to lose a little of their control over the game, but it is very often dangerous for any or all of the players involved.

In a recent basketball game – out-of-town – a classic situation developed which, I'm sure, added gray to Coach Alexander's hair and a little more experience to Armstrong's struggling freshmen. First of all, the Pirates were called for 29 total fouls and their opponents were whistled down only 13 times. This, in itself, is onesided enough. There is, however, more to the story!

According to collegiate rules, the team receiving a chance for a free throw gets a bonus shot when the seventh foul of the half is committec by their opponents (called a one-and-one with sixteen min-

one-and-one situation). Armstrong's opponents began shooting one-and-one with sixteen minutes left in the second half. The Pirates fired their first free throw of the half after sixteen minutes had already been played!

A.S.C., of course, was committing some fouls what team doesn't! But, and we were agreed with by the opponent's scorekeeper and statistician, the officials were calling an unfair ballgame. Some of the fouls that occurred involved no contact whatsoever and many fantastic collisions, swipes (and even a couple of roundhouse punches) even not called at all!!!

Now, if this had been an isolated case, I would not have written about it. However, it is not isolated. Many of the GIAC officials should not be allowed to referee YMCA Gra-Y basketball. It is the concensus of other statisticians and scorekeepers – as well as coaches – that a great number of our officials are definitely not qualified to referee college basketball.

Many of you students have voiced your complaints about the officiating that you have seen at Armstrong – believe me, compared with the ones that I've seen on the road, the officials that we get are really champions!

Speed, defense are Bucs' diamond hopes for year

With basketball season drawing to a close, the eyes of the Athletic Department have begun to turn toward the Spring sports of baseball and golf.



Kelley: ASC hurler was 5-8 last year.

Sporting a new coach this season in Bob Backus, the ASC baseball squad is working out daily in an effort to get ready for the first game of the season against Western Carolina on March 17 at the Pirates' home field. Backus, coach of last year's GIAC and District 25 Golf Champs, hopes to improve on the Pirates' 11–18 slate from last season.

The Pirates have only 8 lettermen returning: infielders Albert Lodge, Larry Thompson, Bob Houchins and Ralph Finnegan; outfielders David Smith and David Layden, pitcher Doyle Kelley (5–3) and catcher Ray Kellett. There are currently twenty-five aspirants attending practice and, according to Backus, only 20 will be dressed out for games.

In a interview, Backus revealed that the Pirates have "good speed" and are pretty good defensively." The question mark areas include no left-handed pitchers and only three left-handed batters.

The biggest problem the Bucs had last year was their errors per game. This will have to be overcome if they are to have a winning season in 1969.

"Racial and religious tolerance are the basis of a happy and united multi-racial society. It is therefore important for us to learn and understand the customs of the different races in this country so that there is better understanding between one race and the other."

Reprinted from the Malaysian Press Digest, of Sept. 15, 1968.



Pinard: 1968 State Medalist

Cheerleaders

TRYOUTS
For anyone interested
will be held
March 24, 7:00 p.m.
Armstrong Gym

Pinard is key to ASC hopes as season opens

With four lettermen returning from last year's District 25, GIAC championship team, the ASC golfers seem to have a fair chance of repeating last year's performance which, in addition, saw them place 17th among the nation's leading college linksmen.

Jim Pinard, the only all-conference man and last year's state medalist, leads the roster for this year's squad. Also returning are Jim Brotherton, Ed Winter and Bruce Smith – a letterman on the Bucs' 1967 team. Joining the Pirates on the fairways will be Leo Beckman, a 3-year letterman from Wofford College, Robert Bradley, ASC's basketball standout as a freshman who also lettered 3 years at DeLand High School in golf finishing in his senior year with a handicap of nine strokes, and Bob Morgans, a freshman from Hinesville, Georgia.

Athletic Director, Bill Alexander, will take over the reigns of the golf team this year. Alexander has had experience coaching college golf teams before. At Brevard Junior College, the BJC linksmen finished their season 8–2 and took 4th place honors in the Coral City Open which hosted some 30 junior and senior colleges.

Alexander has put the team on a weight program for general conditioning and the men are practicing daily. The Pirates' first match is in Valdosta on April 2. There will be five home matches – tee-off time is 1 p.m. at the Windsor Forest links. The Pirates have also added the Citadel, a major college team, to this year's schedule.

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SAVANNAH
THE LUXURY THEATRE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 21	Baseball game with East Tennessee State here, 3:00 p.m. Dance at B. C. cafeteria featuring "The Melody Makers."
March 22	Baseball game with East Tennessee State here, 3:00 p.m.
March 24	Student teaching and September practical experience meeting at 12:30.
March 26	Baseball game with the Citadel, here, 3:00 p.m. Last day to turn in petitions for SGA elections, to Office of Student Personnel
April 2–5	"The Bacchae," a play presented by the Armstrong Masquers, 8:00 p.m., Jenkins Hall
April 4	Baseball game with Augusta College in Augusta, 3:30 p.m. NO CLASSES
April 5	Baseball game with Piedmont College in Demorest, 1:00 p.m.

Dyches' case unsettled; AAUP pressing college

Hayne W. Dyches, Jr., 26-year-old sociology professor, was bound over to City Court for a decision concerning the charge that he had "contributed to the delinquency of minors" in connection with the distribution of The Great Speckled Bird on the Windsor Forest High School campus.

Attending the February 28 hearing in Recorder's Court were approximately one hundred Armstrong students who were cleared from the court by Judge Brennan during the proceedings. Brennan indicated that the viewers were disorderly because of laughter when discussing whether or not The Bird was obscene. In clearing the court, he allowed Dr. James T. Rogers, Mrs. Virginia Nall, and Sue Jaye Conner, in her capacity as Inkwell reporter, to remain.

Early cases, pertinent to the Dyches decision, dismissed the charges against Greg Scott, 17, also charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, on insufficient evidence and bound three juveniles over to juvenile court, although all three were left in the custody of their parents.

Dyches had been arrested Thursday night, February 27, on the Armstrong campus by Detectives Fields, Freeman, and St. Lawrence who charge that The Great Speckled Bird is lewd and obscene because of the presence of certain four-letter words and "suggestive drawings" in the 15-page anti-establishment paper published in Atlanta (see The Bird, vol. 1, no. 28, pp. 7–9).

Although none of the detectives admitted having read the papers in their entirety for content, various objectionable passages were underlined as evidence in the case. These were not read to the court.

One parent of a juvenile commented during the proceedings that she "had seen worse in Playboy," while another (a father) indicated disgust and said that it was offensive to him. One juvenile admitted that these same four-letter words were used by teen-agers, but not in public, and that he had learned nothing new from reading The Bird. He commented, "That these words wouldn't damage anybody's mind."

None of the juveniles indicated having been given the papers by Dyches, but they admitted having "picked them up" at Dyches' apartment.

Dyches' attorney made the following comments concerning the case: (1) that there was no evidence showing Dyches had contributed to the delinquency of minors, and (2) that The Bird must be proven (in its entirety) to appeal to the prurient interest (reminding the court of Lady Chatterly's Lover and Ulysses).

College profs request administration look

Both Dyches' attorney Aaron Buchsbaum and those evicted from the proceedings indicated upset at Brennan's order to clear the courtroom. Outside the police station, the students organized and sang protest songs as "We Shall Overcome."

Approximately a dozen policemen in uniform watched the crowd from the steps of the building, but no major incidents between the two groups were reported. Three students Alan Greenspan, Tom Taggart, and Larry Bragg

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Inkwell

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 11 THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

Masquers' play parallels now with past in April offering

Two plays will be offered by the Armstrong Masquers next quarter; "The Bacchae" by Euripides and "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter have been respectively scheduled for April and May performances.

"The Bacchae," written some 2500 years ago, has some features in it that seem to parallel forces at play in our presentday society, according to Frank Chew, director. The main conflict of the play, according to Rod Ferguson (who will play Dionysus), concerns the "intolerance and denial of the religion of Dionysus by the king of Thebes, and the resulting tragedy that befalls the city." The play will run April 2–5.

In addition to Rod Ferguson, the cast list shows Clay Doherty as Pentheus (King of Thebes), Gary Ferguson as Cadmus (Pentheus' grandfather), Jerry Duke as Tieresias (The Greek prophet), and Arnold Karp and Alan Beale as attendents and messengers to Pentheus. There is also a chorus of Asian Bacchae: Andy Harrison, Ed Cawley, Yvonne Tenney, Sally Lovell, Carole Newsome, Nell Childs, Linda Wood, Toby Kaminsky, Barbara Lang, Florence Williams, and Jeanne Mikel.

A band has been formed under the direction of jazz organist Jan Jankowski. Arrangements by the group range from sensual softness to chaotic crashing, depending upon the moods of the various choral odes. Others in the band are Joe Dawson on drums, Steve Goodchild on lead guitar, and Mike Vaquer on electric bass.

"The Homecoming," from Theater of the Absurd playwright Pinter, will be presented from May 14–17. Casting will be held directly after the April run of "The Bacchae."

DON'T COME TO CLASSES ON APRIL 4, 1969
(It's a holiday, scheduled and OK'ed by ASC)



Hayne Dyches
-photo by Jean Moore

New senators, SGA officers to be elected April 14-15

Student government elections have been scheduled for April 14–15. Students at Armstrong State, at that time, will elect people to fill the following vacancies for next year: Student Government President, Vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Each class will have the responsibility of electing at least five Senators to the Student Senate. These people control the budget of Student Activity funds and pass on certain aspects of student affairs, including plans for such events as Pioneer Days, Homecoming, awards, etc.

In order to run for an office, a student must have an over-all average of 2.0 or better (grade-point averages will be checked) and complete a petition with twenty signatures of fellow students. Petitions may be picked up in

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)

No generation gap exists professor panel charges

"The Generation Gap", a forum presented by the Young Democrats, was held March 7 on the Armstrong State campus. The panel was composed of Dr. Stu Worthington, Dr. Robert Strozier and Mr. Ross Clark.

The three spokesmen agreed on the fact that the generation gap is not as important as many people think it is, but today it is reflected through the lack of understanding which exists between the two generations due to the problem of communications.

Dr. Worthington opened the panel discussion expressing the ideas that there was a vocabulary gap between the two generations. Each day some new words are added to the language and it is difficult for the people who are not "in" to follow. Also the form of education dispensed to the parents has been different from that one that the young people are receiving today, which makes it difficult for the two generations to understand each other.

Dr. Strozier, the second speaker, reminded the audience of the literary gap which exists today. While the older generation is reading the Reader's Digest, the younger generation is reading The Great Speckled Bird. He also said that the older generation has a completely different attitude toward words: what is considered not acceptable for one is considered perfectly natural for the other.

Mr. Clark talked about the political implications which are relevant to the generation gap. He said that the dissatisfaction felt today is not new, that people have always protested in one form or another for different reasons. The difference today is the changed environment in which young people are living.

Following the panel dis-

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)



"The One Way Street" gives a come-on quickie concert to publicize their concert at Armstrong State, March 5.
-photo by Lamar Gale

As I Understand It

by Henry L. Ashmore

A member of the Board of Regents in another state recently asked me what was the single most important thing on a college campus. My answer, which was a ready one because years ago I concretized it in my thoughts, was that the single most important thing on any campus was what was occurring in the classrooms and laboratories.

I have a deep commitment to the teaching process; consequently I hold almost sacred what occurs within the classroom. My commitment compels me to believe that a teacher must consistently and conscientiously use the class period in a thoroughly professional way. He must plan, organize, present, and evaluate in a competent and quality manner. He should confine his classroom performance to the subject he is contracted to teach and to the subject in which he possesses a high degree of expertise and competence. Although many teachers have many interests (and certainly no small opinion of themselves concerning their pervasive and omniscient abilities in all areas), I believe that their moral and professional obligation in the classroom is to confine their teaching to the subject for which the students have contracted.

Personally, I am committed to the opinion that a teacher's dress, appearance, and behavior in the classroom should be of a professional nature. It would be difficult for me as a student to learn (one side of academic freedom is the freedom to learn) from a teacher whom I could not respect in the total sense; therefore, my personal reasoning would lead me to believe that if this is true for me, it must also be true for many others. This being my thinking, I would be forced as a teacher to dress and act in such a manner that I would not appear to be less than professionally competent. (shall we quibble over the definition of "professional"?)

As a teacher in a classroom, I would be deeply concerned that each student was learning. It would concern me greatly when a student failed. In some peculiar way, I would feel responsible if too many failed. It would grieve me if I failed to contribute to the honor, worth, and dignity of each individual in my classroom.

When I evaluate the college or the accomplishments of a quarter, the major emphasis is always on what is occurring in the classroom. For me, it is a very simple decision.



-photo by Lamar Gale

Joe Kelley

Inkwell elects Kelley editor

Joe Kelley, contributing editor of the Inkwell, was recently elected to serve as editor-in-chief beginning in Summer Quarter, 1969. Other editors are the following: Dan Browning, managing editor; Martha Tison, copy editor; Mike Hennessy, sports editor.

A business manager was not elected at that time because no staff members indicated interest in the position. Editors are paid a nominal fee for their work, and the business staff receives 10% of all adds sold.

The Inkwell staff is composed of interested students (preferably with B-averages in English), regardless of their knowledge of journalism. Basics will be taught when joining the staff. Students may join the staff at any time during the year.

Winter quarter activities meet re-evaluation

Some controversy, a demonstration, a refused constitution, dances, and notable faculty achievements characterize Armstrong State's Winter Quarter. None of the events should be overlooked, and many will be long remembered because of their pressures and effects on the future of the college.

The college recognized Dr. Alex Beltz who has developed a "constant pressure respirometer" of notable significance and Dr. K. C. Wu who has published a new book Why Is America Not Better Informed on Asian Affairs? to rank with his others.

Dr. Lewis Mayhew, professor of Education from Stanford University, became a modern Cassandra as he prophesied the future of American colleges and universities which he says will be more federally controlled by 1980 and which will have lost certain values as institutions to maintain America's diversity. Thoughts of his provoking speech will continually remind his audience of what progress American education has already made.

Armstrong State, too, will long feel the influence of Wilton T. McCay who served valuably as a legal consultant particularly concerning the Student Conduct Code, which as yet is incomplete. Unfortunately only twenty people attended the forum to discuss the code—and of those there were only fourteen "concerned" students on campus at that moment.

The American Dental Hygiene Club was added to the roster of student organizations on campus, while the constitution of the SDS was rejected. Earlier the SDS has stirred up a community controversy because of its mere presence on campus. Various accusations were thrown against its membership, and a number of local citizens threatened to initiate investigations of campus ac-

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)



editorials

There is a decided irony in the fact that an editorial such as the one you are now reading should be written so soon after the events at Savannah High School that were satirically described in a previous editorial that appeared in our last issue. That editorial was written about a week before Armstrong Sociology Professor Hayne Dyches was arrested and charged with contributing to the deliquency of minors for his alleged role in providing three juveniles with "lewd" and "obscene" underground newspapers, which these three minors later attempted to distribute on Windsor Forest High School grounds. The Inkwell feels that the grounds and the circumstances of Professor Dyches' arrest in both instances, local legal authorities have displayed a curious lack of rationality.

Let us first examine the authorities' contention that the particular piece of literature in question, The Great Speckled Bird is "lewd" and "obscene." The Supreme Court, in its most recent pronouncement on the subject has defined obscene literature as that whose "sole purpose" is to arouse the "prurient interests" of the reader. When one judges The Great Speckled Bird by such standard, he discovers a striking discrepancy between official charges and reality. The Great Speckled Bird is, above all else, a political publication. The content of this newspaper is largely oriented towards the espousal of a left-wing political viewpoint. Thus, The Great Speckled Bird does not correspond to the most basic standard of obscenity; its "sole purpose" in not one of arousing the "prurient interests" of its readers. In addition, the grounds for the official judgment of the obscenity of this paper, namely the use of four-letter words and the appearance of sketchings of a nude man and woman, are also highly questionable. Leaving aside the idea of the hyprocisy of such a judgment, one can still rightfully question the legitimacy of the charge of the obscenity and lewdness of The Great Speckled Bird because of the use of such descredited standards as four-letter words and sketchings of nudes. Four-letter words are an almost universal feature of all contemporary fiction and much contemporary non-fiction. In addition, nude sketchings are very frequently used in school text books in biological and anatomical study.

Let us now examine the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Professor Dyches. He was placed under arrest while he was on campus; he was interrupted while he was conducting class and informed that he was under arrest. The arresting officers did allow Professor Dyches to conclude his class before he was taken away. Though The Inkwell does not profess the idea that college professors, or students, for that matter, should not be subject to legal sanctions, we do question the propriety of the manner in which the arrest was conduced. The Inkwell feels that the apprehension of Professor Dyches on campus grounds was unwise for two reasons. First, such an arrest, regardless of the orderly process by which it was conducted, could not help resulting in a disruption of the student's right to the normal, orderly functioning of a class for which he has paid to attend. Secondly, and much more importantly, arresting Professor Dyches on campus constituted an unnecessary embarassment of the Armstrong community and further damaged its prestige in the Savannah community. The Inkwell does not feel that the charges against Professor Dyches were of such a gravity and urgency that he could not have been apprehended after he had departed the campus. The fact that he was conducting a class seems to constitute self-evident proof that Mr. Dyches was unaware that he was subject to an impending arrest and, thus, that he had no reason to consider an attempt to avoid such an arrest.

In short, The Inkwell must voice its disapproval of the manner in which this entire incident has been handled and belief that the charges against Mr. Dyches bear little relation to reality. In a time of widespread public indignation over alleged immorality and obscenity, we can only plead that this issue be removed from the context of pure emotional response, that our attitudes should be cerebral, not visceral. Let us always be careful that, in cases of this kind, we make a judgment about morality and not of ideology.

The Inkwell

editors-in-chief — Sue Jaye Conner, Mike Vaquer
managing editor — Dick Sanders
art editor — Patricia Prine
contributing editor — Joe Kelley
photography — Bill and Tom Lovett, Lamar Gale, Jean Moore

Students demonstrate for Dyches; 3 report injuries

(Continued from page 1)

reported that a liquid was dropped on them from the third floor of the police station. Bragg's eyes were treated for irritation at the Memorial Medical Center.

Several of the demonstrators commented that the "whole thing is ridiculous." A non-student, the owner of the "Poster Shop" on Perry and Whitaker Streets, commented that the courtroom clearing was "handled with very undemocratic, Nazi-like tactics in which truth has been suppressed." She added that students should "exercise their right and power to vote" so that the public officials are really elected by the people" without regard to race, color, creed, religion, or belief."

Students demonstrate outside police court

In a called meeting, March 3, the Armstrong State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors passed a motion to secure from the administration of the college due process for Dyches according to the AAUP policy. They request that his case be re-examined by the college and he be given at least the same rights as those assured students who have been dismissed from the college. At a meeting March 11, the group (with a defined quorum present) reasserted approval of the motion and work by Dr. Robert Strozier and Dr. Osmos Lanier.

Dyches was given a leave of absence from the college with full pay and was released from his teaching responsibilities until disposition of the charges against him.

The AAUP chapter, of which he is a member, entered the case because of the following questions: (1) the plight of the students in his class, with only seven days left in the quarter, (2) the plight of the teaching faculty who could conceivably be subjected to equal suspensions because of the whims of community eccentrics, (3) the proceedure itself whereby a faculty member may be dismissed without a college hearing or without notification.

Student petitions for SGA office due March 26th

(Continued from page 1)

the Office of Student Affairs or SGA office and must be returned to them by March 26 no later than 5 p.m. in order that the information may be checked and the candidate's name be entered on the ballot.

As in the past polls will be set up in the Student Center for the convenience of the students. To vote a student must present his punched ID card showing attendance for that quarter.



Linda Woods wipes a "mysterious liquid" out of Larry Bragg's eye during demonstration at Recorder's court for Dyches.

Masquers flick shows progress say directors

Tom Lovett, assistant director and cameraman for the Masquer's film, has indicated that the film is progressing "fairly well", although there has been a slight delay in the availability of one of the shooting locations. The shooting schedule had to be altered because several members of the cast attended an auditioning for summer stock theater. Masquers attending the recent auditions for summer stock theater were: director Frank Chew and members Sally Lovell, Andy Harrison, Carol Newsome and Rod Ferguson. The auditions were held at the Southeastern Theater Conference, in Mobile, Alabama, March 7–9.

According to Tom Lovett, WSAV-TV has offered technical assistance in the form of advice and equipment. The assistance is being coordinated by Mr. Curt Avery of the station. WSAV has reportedly offered to run the film on television when it is completed.

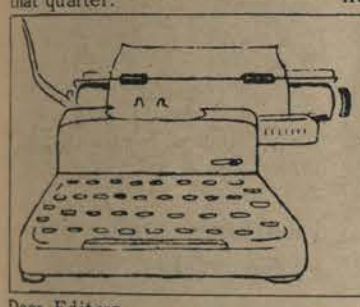
Bill Strong, one of the script writers, has been enlisted to serve in the capacity of assistant director and script advisor. Bill Lovett has taken over as director of the film.

ASC sororities announce Spring pledge choices

On February 12, 1969, Delta Chi held an informal winter rush at the home of Patty Nafis. The three Spring Quarter pledges are Mary Ellen Olson, Teresa Royer, and Julia Salmon. Delta Chi held held its annual fashion show on Feb. 26, 1969 in the main ballroom of the DeSoto Hilton. Proceeds, totaling $300 went to the Chatham County Heart Fund.

Alpha Tau Beta held its Winter Rush on Feb. 8. The pledges for the Spring Quarter are Vicki Herrington, Kay Hardy, Diane Hagins, Joyce Van Dora, Barbara Blount, Jean McKenzie, and Lynn Parks. ATB has planned an Easter Egg Hunt for St. Mary's Home.

The pledges for Delta Phi Epsilon for the Spring Quarter are Dee Starkey, and Madhuri Raut. They also recently held elections. The returns were as follows: Patty McCarthy, President, Joan Horne, Vice-President; Jan Neese, treasurer, Debbie Powers, secretary; Bonne Sawyer, Chaplain and Pledge Mistress; Linda Roberts, Parliamentarian and Historian, and Winne Yao, Sergeant-at-Arms. Delta Phi Epsilon plans car wash for April 12 at the corner of Abercorn and Stevenson.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editors,

I would like to correct the impression given by the quotation attributed to me in your article on the Psychology Club's drug film.

1. Chromosome breaks have been demonstrated due to LSD, but.....
2. No cases of birth defects have been reported due to LSD as far as I know.
3. From the data on spontaneous "trips" long after LSD exposure, I am inferring that residual central nervous system lessions are quite likely.

Also, the open-mindedness of our panel in considering data rather than "authoritative" opinion was interpreted by some as tantamount to a recommendation of the drugs. Responsible science neither condemns nor recommends without sufficient data. Where we felt we could responsibly evaluate, we did so, as indicated in the three points above.

Regards,
Stu Worthington

*Further, LSD devotees often report a "whole new outlook" or "I'm a completely new person." These reports suggest a permanent alteration of mood or personality. Such permanent alterations typically accompany substantial tissue damage.

Editor, Inkwell:

I would like to address this letter ostensibly to the member of the Armstrong community, who, in showing great aesthetic appreciation for a fine work of art, stole my picture from the Administration Building. Because of the blood, sweat, and tears shed during the manufacture of this creation, I presently have a feeling of profound loss. I would therefore be overjoyed with the return of this picture, and would treat the removal as a form of artistic flattery.

With Love,
Mary Ann Smith

Profs expound that no talk gap exists

(Continued from page 1)

cussion, the floor was opened for questions. Is the young generation less patriotic than the older one? Mr. Clark replied that it is not less patriotic. Because people don't always agree with government decisions does not mean that they are less patriotic; instead dissent should be regarded as a vital way of using the right and power of thinking. Another student questioned why people do not regard young people's opinions with authority. To this inquiry Dr. Strozier said, "wisdom and intelligence do not necessarily go together; and people do not learn by doing."

"The quality of communication is consistently increased by the attempt to communicate," commented Dr. Strozier, as he concisely summed up the ideas of the panel.



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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Once again, basketball has ended at Armstrong State College. During the 1968–69 season, the Pirates eclipsed several old records – some good, some not so good.

The ASC cagers wound up the season with a 10–17 record overall and a 4–10 conference slate. In the GIAC, the Buc's split with Piedmont and Georgia Southwestern and beat LaGrange twice. The Lander Senators also fell twice to Armstrong while, cross-town rival, Savannah State split. As a team, Armstrong averaged 78.6 points per game and 44.4 rebounds. The team field goal percentage was a little lower than last year's – 45.8% and the free throw percentage dropped several points to 71.5%. The Pirates' opponents collected 103 more points on the season for an 82.4% per game mark.

Individually, ASC had four players in double figures. Danny Stell, the Pirates' outstanding guard, toppled Danny Sims' ('68) single season point record of 465 by accounting for 588 points. Stell showed a better field goal percentage than Sims (220 of 419 for 52.5% versus 49.3% for Sims), but the former Armstrong star was true on 89.9% of his free throws (versus 82.7% for Stell). Stell, a junior, bettered the per game mark established by Sims last year – getting 21.8 a contest as compared to Sims' 17.8 per outing.

Following Stell was freshman forward Joe Harper who finished the season with a 15.6 point per game mark and 11.9 rebounds per contest. Senior guard Jimmy Parker was third in scoring with 334 points and 12.8 ppg mark. Robert Bradly, who came into his own during the second half of the season was the only other Pirate in double figures collecting 230 points for 10.5 points per game. Freshman center Jim Stephens set a new rebound record (24 against Drake College) and was second in total rebounds – 234 – for a 10.2 per game average.

The Pirates achieved what they had been working for all year – a gelled ball club – in the last game of the season against Piedmont College. The Buc's worked very well together putting five players in double figures and defeat the Lions 96–89 in overtime.

All-in-all, it seemed to be both a successful and a disappointing season for Head Coach Bill Alexander. It was disappointing because the potential that the team had as a whole did not manifest itself until the final game of the season. On the successful side, Alexander had good reason to rejoice with several freshmen coming around to finish up the year with a good average. Harper, Bradley and Stephens are three that have already been mentioned. Dennis Pruitt and Stan Sammons made very good improvement during the season and the experience that was gained will be a definite asset for next year.



-photo by Bill Lovett

ASC's Danny Stell (10) ranks high in GIAC with 21.8 ppg.

Requirements announce for practice teaching

Dr. Paul Ward of the Education Department has announced the requirements needed by a student interested in the Student Teaching program.

Student Teaching, the culmination of the professional sequence, is provided in selected off-campus school centers. Orientation to student teaching will be held during the first several days of the quarter in which student teaching is scheduled. The following requirements must be met before a student can enroll in student teaching:

(1) Be admitted to the Teacher Education Program.
(2) Have at least a senior status.
(3) Have completed the required professional sequence courses with a grade of "C" or higher. Elementary majors must make a grade of "C" or higher on all specialized content courses.
(4) Have a "C" average at Armstrong State College on all courses attempted, and a "C" average on all courses accepted toward the teaching field or concentration.
(5) Have satisfactorily completed the related professional laboratory experiences including the "September Practicum".
(6) Be recommended by two (2) academic professors and two (2) members of the Department of Education.
(7) A student will not be permitted to take additional courses during student teaching or to hold any form of employment.
(8) Be approved by the Head of the Department of Education.
(9) Student teachers are not permitted to teach in a school in which their children are enrolled.

Concerning the "September Practicum" Dr. Ward said: "The purposes of the September Practicum are to provide an opportunity for future teachers to (1) learn what teachers do at the beginning of the new school term; (2) participate in experiences that will assist the prospective teachers as a career; and (3) become acquainted with the organization and curriculum of a particular school."

Dr. Ward said he would like to meet with all persons who were to do their student teaching of their September Practicum in the Fall Quarter on March 24 of this quarter at 12:30 in room 101 of the Victor Building.

Smash recording group brings hit to college

The "One Way Street," Smash Record's recording group, received a standing ovation by an audience of two hundred and fifty on March fifth at their 8:00 evening concert in the Armstrong gymnasium.

The group came to Armstrong for a two fold purpose. The first purpose was to entertain and the other was to promote their latest record release, "If You're Looking For a Fool" reported manager Frank Joiner.

The "One Way Street", which is composed of two one hour shows, entertained students and faculty with songs, comedy, and impersonations. The music the group provided covered many aspects of the recording industry.

The group is made up of two sets of brothers. The Ryan brothers, Bobby on base guitar and Chuck who plays lead guitar, and the Miller brothers, Dewey playing the organ and Leon on the drums. The boys have been together for five years. Miller also said that the band was now operating out of the Atlanta area and were touring the college campus curcuit to promote their new record.

Leon Miller, the arranger for the group, said that he saw a bright future for the "One Way Street". Chuck Ryan reported that their record, "If You're Looking For a Fool" had been the number one record in the Montgomery, Alabama area for four weeks and was still on the charts.

Leon Miller said that it was relatively easy to compose for the band because the mothers of the two groups of brothers were both music teachers. Miller also said that the music that the "One Way Street" did was a mixture of a little bit of everything from hard rock to country and western.



The student government at Emory University recently voted 15–4 to accept the constitution of the campus SDS chapter. One member of the governing body commented, "The SDS should not be denied a charter for events that may happen. Members can be triable under the Conduct Council. The organization can be sanctioned also. Educationally it would be sound to recognize them." An opponent of the measure said that recognition of the chapter means "approval of their plans."

Graduates and future-graduates should remember to apply for the Graduate Record's Exam. The next administration of the test will take place April 26 at Savannah State College. Following that, there will be a summer administration at Armstrong State. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Personnel.

Rho Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity recently elected officers for the 1969–70 school year. The installation was held in the large conference room on March fourth. The following officers were elected:

President – David Gould
1st Vice-President – Lee McDonald
2nd Vice-President – Gene Waters
Recording Secretary – Fred Brooks
Corr. Secretary – Don Gruver
Treasurer – Lon Rountree
Historian – Chris Cooper
Alumni Secretary – Ronald Bragg
Sgt.-at-Arms – Jere Van Puffelin

Alpha Phi Omega won the blood trophy for the third time last fall quarter. Presentation of the trophy, which is donated by the Red Cross, will be made during the Spring Quarter.

Last quarter re-evaluated

(Continued from page 2)

tivities. After rejection of the SDS appeal for recognition, community upset quieted.

The Young Democrats entered the limelight first unfavorably after sponsoring a film on the SDS activities at Columbia University, however, president Joe Kelley issued a statement to the press announcing the Young Democrat's policy on sponsoring groups. Later they sponsored a valuable forum on the "Generation Gap" and sponsored a concert of underground music by "Jorj," the band which held a dance in the Student Center, March 1 after the home basketball game.

The Psychology Club entered the scene by sponsoring a movie "Pot to Psychedelics," which discussed the controversial subject of marijuana, LSD, and other hallucogens. The Fine Films series presented a trilogy of Ingmar Bergman films, an outstanding event anywhere because of Bergman's reputation and his masterful techniques.

Other entertainment came through the following: a weekend full of events at Homecoming time featuring a concert by the "Saxons and Company" and a dance with music by "Vic Waters and the Entertainers"; the Circle-K variety show which awarded its prize for the best in the show to Jan Jankowski, a pianist, who played the "Theme from a Man and a Woman" and "Matchmaker"; the concert by "the One Way Street"; and the Masquers' production of Jean Anouilh's "Dinner With the Family"

Stratton organizes competitive team

A track team is now being organized at Armstrong State College. Dr. Cedric Stratton of the Chemistry Department is the coach. This will be the first such team in Armstrong's history.

John Tatum, who is helping Dr. Stratton get the team started, explained that even though the Athletic Department will not be able to provide funds for the team, Armstrong will attend the GIAC meet, April 26, in Rome, Georgia.

Anyone interested in running for the track team should contact either Dr. Stratton or John Tatum. "We're looking for about 10 to 15 men to form a nucleus for the team," said Tatum.

Hotline success boosts campus commuications

The Hotline connected to Dr. Rogers office has been well received in its first days of availibility. In the days that the phone has been available for the students approximately 15 calls have been received. The Hotline is located in the South East corner of the Student Center.

The majority of calls received thus far have been concerned over the manner in which school situations have been treated and dealt with, off and on campus. One such call wished to clarify the school policy on certain matters as the academic policy and the stir over the arrest of Professor Dyches.

Dr. Rogers stated that he hoped that the Hotline would make the students air their views due to the convenient facilities that have been made available to them.

The Hotline is believed to be the first of its kind in any college. It is now being considered by other colleges within the state as an answer to the disturbances within the country. The Telephone Company has also made plans to feature an article in its publication to encourage other schools to place the similar devices in easy access to students.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 10	Psychology Club meeting
April 12	Delta Phi Upsilon car wash at Abercorn and Stevenson Streets.
April 14–15	Student Government elections in the Student Center, including vote on proposed Conduct Code. (see stories this page)
April 15	Baseball game with Valdosta State here at 1:30 p.m.
April 18	Baseball game with Georgia Southwestern here at 1:30 p.m.
April 19	Baseball game with Piedmont here at 1:30 p.m.
May 1–2	Pioneer Days
May 5	TB Clinic, free, in the Student Center
June 2	Graduation at the DeSoto-Hilton

Students to judge code during gov't elections

"Students shall have the opportunity to participate in the formation of all policies and rules pertaining to student conduct and the enforcement of all rules," according to the proposed revised Code of Student Conduct.

This new code will be brought up before the students for their vote on its acceptance during the Student Government Elections, April 14 and 15. Polls will be open in the Student Center and students may vote upon presentation of their college ID cards.

Eliminated from the present proposal are all categorized crimes already covered by state, federal, and local laws; however, the college will cooperate in the rehabilitation of any students apprehended for such crimes. According to the college, no special considerations will be made because a person is a member of the college community.

According to the Code, the college will take action against students only in the following cases: (1) in cases of interference with the college's educational responsibility to insure that members of the college community can obtain their educational objectives and (2) in cases of interference with subsidiary responsibilities including the protection of health, the maintenance of records, and the protection of property, etc.

Honor Code violations have not been included in this final draft of the Code, and cases of that nature will be handled by the Honor Court. Should appeals be made, then the proposed Code will be involved in proceedure.

Students will be guaranteed due process and the right to review and appeal. Disciplinary action can be imposed on students only through the recommendations of the Honor Court or the Conduct Court. Expulsion and suspension can be recommended only by the Court, except in the cases of gross violations of the Conduct Code in which the proper functions of the college are disrupted when the President of the College may summarily suspend the offender.

The following are a number of paragraphs within the Code which have in the past caused disapproval:

(1) Expulsion or suspension or any lesser penalty may be imposed for the following reason: "Conduct which is in violation of federal, state, or local laws, particularly violations not brought to the attention of law enforcement officials, but which nevertheless cannot be condoned by the College Community. (i.e. illicit use of drugs, petty theft, petty gambling, reckless driving, minor assault.)"

(2) Probation or lesser sanctions may be inflicted in cases of "failure to comply with the Georgia law concerning the use, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages. This would include all on-campus activities and those off-campus activities paid for out of Student Activity Funds."

(3) "Amendments to the above Code may be proposed by the Student Senate and the Student Senate shall be given the opportunity to review all proposed amendments and have its views made known to the faculty. The code may be amended only by the action of the general faculty of Armstrong State College.

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE
APR 10 19
LIBRARY

The Inkwell

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 12 THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

Three vie for chief position over Armstrong student body

Elections for Student Government officers for 1969–70 will be held April 14–15 in the college Student Center. Students may vote upon presentation of the ID cards showing enrollment for Spring Quarter.



EURE

Candidates for SGA president, to replace Gene Smith (68–69 president), are Bill Hagan, John Eure, and Richard Mangan (pictures accompany this story). Other candidates for SGA office are the following: vice-president, Mike Hennessy and Frances Berry; secretary, Francine Whimbish only; treasurer, Albert Lodge and Don Gruver.



HAGAN

Eight students are eligible for the five Senatorial seats of the Senior Class: Pat Lingenfelser, Andrea Neilubowicz, Charlotte Sanders, Beverly Thompson, Ginger Cupp, Glenys Rountree, and Dusty Brabham.



MANGAN

Ten people are seeking the five Junior Senatorial seats: Joan Horne, Marion Danzler, Becky Lee, Cathy Crews, Fred Brooks, Ronald Bragg, Gene Waters, Mary Ford, Dan Browning, Fawnie Stelljes, and Jan Jankowski.

The Senators for the Freshman Class will be elected by the incoming Freshman in the Fall Quarter.

Eligibility for office is determined by fulfilling the following requirements: completion of a petition of 20 signatures indicating a desire to run for office, and a grade-point average of at least 2.0 Installation of officers for the coming year generally takes place at the annual Honor's Banquet in May.

During elections students should vote for officers in their rising classes, not in their present classes. Should a student be in doubt, the Registrar's lists will be available for consultation.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

April 10, 12:30
Candidates, speeches
Student Center

April 14
Voting: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

April 15
Voting: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Publications over-seer waiting final approval

Voting unanimously, the Student Senate, at its March 26 meeting, gave approval to the proposed Armstrong State College Publications Board.

The proposed student publications board is to be voted on by the Student Body in the April 14–15 elections for final approval.

The proposed publications board as approved by the Senate will have jurisdiction over any student publications which meet the approval of the board. These publications would include the annual (Geechee), the newspaper (Inkwell) and the literary magazine (Focus).

The board as proposed will have the responsibility of setting qualifications and requirements for candidates for editor-in-chief and business manager of the publications under its jurisdiction. The board will also be allowed to select the editors and business managers for these publications.

The publications board will have recall powers over the editors and business managers of the student publications that come under its jurisdiction.

The proposed board will have the responsibility of reviewing the recommended budgets of the student publications and of dispersing funds to each of the publications. The publications will present a combined budget to the Senate during the Spring of each year.

As it is set up now, the membership of the publications board will be composed of the Academic Dean as a permanent member, one person from each class to be elected by the classes, two Senators appointed by the Student Body President, and two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Executive Committee. Non-voting members of the publications board will be the advisors, editors, and business managers of each publication under the board jurisdiction. The board chairman is to be a voting member elected by the voting members of the

(Continued pg. 3, col. 4)

Forsyth Park plays host to annual Arts Festival

The Arts Festival sponsored by the Savannah Arts Council opened its doors today and will close them the 13th of April. Forsyth Park is the site of the Festival where some interesting events are happening, among them a Pop Concert will be given tomorrow by Johnny Mercer at 7 o'clock p.m. Johnny Mercer is a native Savannahian who will be one of the well-known guests for the Festival. April 12 will have for a main event a Landmark Tour of the Savannah Historic Houses which will start at 2:00 p.m., followed at 4:00 p.m. by Al Hirt, well-known trumpet player, featured in a lawn concert. April 13 will present the Flotilla and the Pageant at the River Park. The judging of the art exhibit and the prize ceremony will be conducted the same day.

The ticket holders will be entitled to take part in all the major events of the Festival. The Arts Exhibit will be free to the public for viewing as well as the Brandeis book sale and the Festival Bazaar.

One of the officials of the Arts Festival said that the amount collected from the sale of the tickets was satisfying and that the Festival group expects to have the same kind of entertainment for the next year with the exception of one more entertainer. If the funds permit it.

Student tickets were sold at the college for $5.00 each.

AUGUST GRADUATION

Students who plan to graduate in August, 1969 must make an appointment with Mr. Padgett to have their records checked. This should be done as soon as possible.



The next edition of the Inkwell will give details of graduation plans. Here Dr. Ashmore confer a B.A. Degree upon Hugh Cobb, Outstanding Senior of 1967–68, at the graduation exercise in June, 1968. -photo by Bill Lovett

editorials . . .

SAILING WEST (DRAGONS OR NOT)

In the past month the Armstrong community has become enmeshed in several controversies. Some of these problems have been carefully but expeditiously handled by the appropriate administrative officials. Others, however, have drawn response from several elements of the civic community. In several cases all aspects of the problem were not yet known, and in at least one instance, the college leaders (student and administrative) have been treated to the unfortunate experience of reading about an occurence in the local press even before the problem had officially arisen.

Often these controversies have been the result of one student's casual uninformed comment. The comment catalytically begins a chain of widening communications where the original comment in dilution becomes misinterpreted, enlarged, distorted. The issue in importance then grows entirely out of proportion to the original, and by this time, obscure casual comment. The end result of such a campus rumor too often becomes a raging controversy commanding the forefront of public awareness. Developement of such events has occured so prematurely at times that college officials simply have not had available sufficient information to answer questions.

The community supports Armstrong; the taxpayers of Savannah, Chatham County, and the state of Georgia provide the financial maintainence of the school. Understandably, the taxpayers (not unlike any other group of consumers) are not particularly excited about the idea of purchasing something which they do not understand, or which they feel will endanger their way of life.

The majority of the taxpayers in Georgia, however, have never attended college or the university, and are therefore not intimately aware of the process and function of higher education. Indeed at times it appears that many college students themselves are not conscious of their role in relation to the college and community, nor are they aware of the purpose of the academic life.

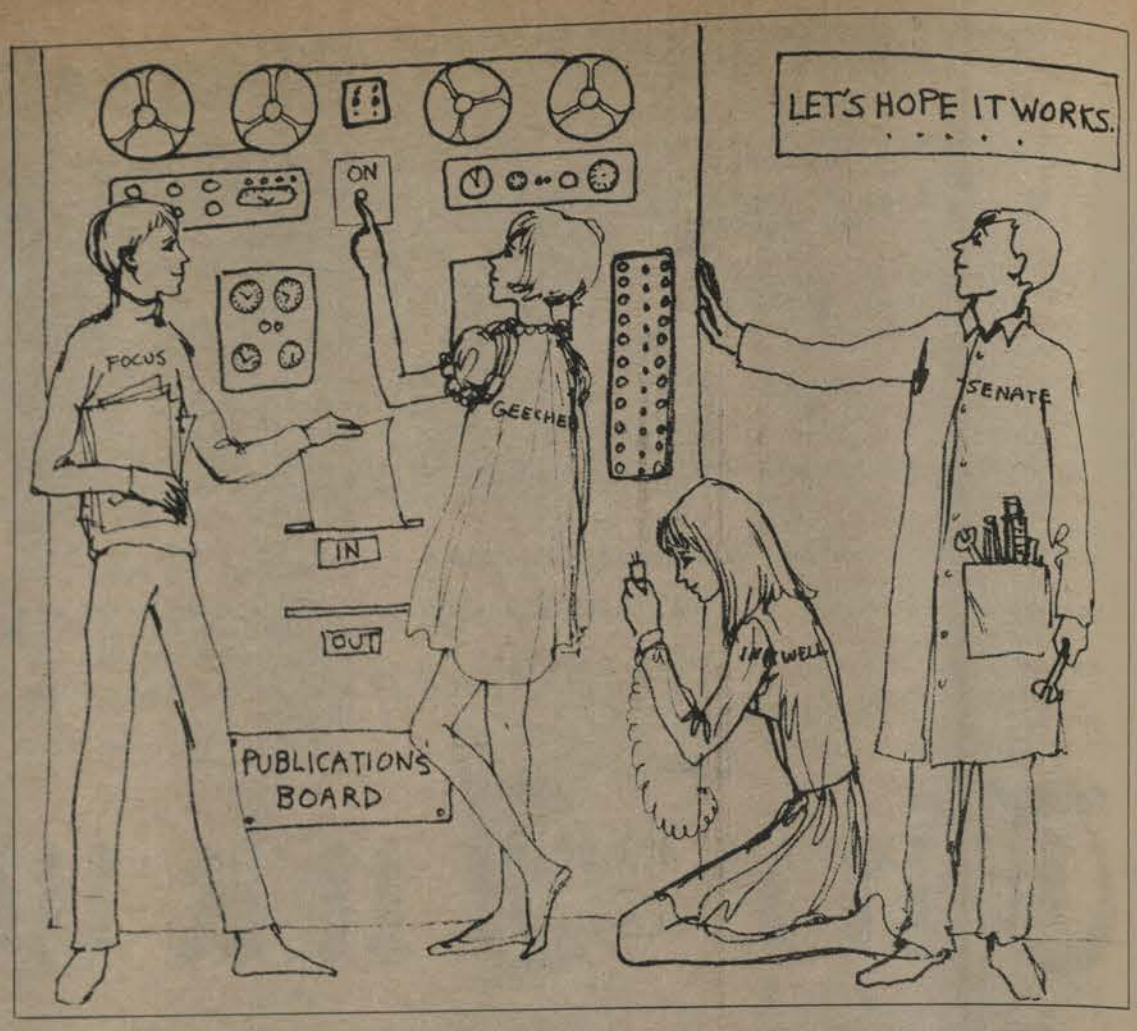
Armstrong by its very nature is required to explain itself. Armstrong is a "Community College"; the majority of the students live at home and are in daily contact with the people of the community at large. Commuter students do not have the ability to completely immerse themselves in the adademic environment, a priviledge and freedom reserved only for those students living in dormitories or apartments and therefore separated from home, parents and community. Likewise, unlike Armstrong students of the past, todays students are not planning to continue their education at another school.

Armstrong must therefore now assume the full responsibility for the education of its students; ASC must do more than provide a transition from high school to college, it must provide the educational foundations for career and life in the "Real World".

To accomplish this goal the college must do more than merely "train" a person as an accountant, teacher, or biologist. For a man with a bachelors degree is expected to do more than "competantly" do his "job"; he must do more than recall simple "how to do it" instructions. The college graduate must be capable of meeting a New situation (one which is not in any text or operations manual), assessing it, collecting and analyzing the facts; he must be able to determine and appropriate and reasonable course of action, and he is further required to be able to carry such action to a satisfactory conclusion.

The college graduate in other words is required to think. To be valuable, he must be able to utilize his intelligence toward achieving new and better ideas; he must be able to free his intellect from the shackles of "current thought," and sail boldly into the dragons in the West.

-Powell Gahagan



AS I UNDERSTAND IT


ASHMORE

It has become increasingly embarrassing to us for visitors to Armstrong State College to see the condition of the Student Center. Practically every visitor has commented about how messy and unclean the Student Center is. The question most visitors ask me is "Does the condition of the Student Center indicate the quality of students at Armstrong State College?"

It is difficult for me to answer this question. On the surface it would appear that in the general sense, the condition of the Student Center does indicate certain social characteristics of the student body. There is no suitable answer that can be given to explain why there is paper and junk strewn around, food on the floor and cigarette butts everywhere.

The solution to this problem does not lie in the hands of the administration nor in the hands of the faculty. It is securely resting in the hands of the student body. There are several things which could be done by the administration. For instance, the building could be closed in the morning prior to lunch to clean it up and closed immediately after lunch to clean it up. This would mean that there would be portions of the day when students would not be able to use these facilities. In view of our need for such facilities, this solution does not seem to be acceptable. Another solution would be to employ additional help to try to keep the Student Center cleaner. This would mean that we would have to increase the price of the food and other services. This, too, does not seem to be an adequate solution.

The only answer as mentioned above is in the behavior of the persons using the Student Center. A real effort on the part of each person would make a significant difference in the overall situation.

What is the true quality of the student body at Armstrong State College?

Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

The intellectual myopia of J. Edgar Hoover was recently the subject of a column that appeared in the same pages; many of the observations that were then made about the irrelevancy of Hoover's pronouncements on the Red Peril have since been confirmed by the Savannah Morning News through its serialization of Hoover's latest book on Communism. Careful examination of these installments once again demonstrates that J. Edgar still doesn't know where "it's at;" he still wants to place Gus Hall (Communist Party Chairman) at the center of the radical ferment that is sweeping through the nation today, most particularly, on our college campuses. To make the obvious point that the real radicals in this country consider Gus Hall and his U. S. Communist Party to be as much a part of the despised "Establishment" as Hoover himself, seems to be a rather fruitless exercise at this stage of the game. Obviously, J. Edgar Hoover, like the Savannah Police, will continue to believe what he wants to believe, regardless of its ralation to reality.

Hoover's self-delusion is symptomatic, I think, of a disregard of reality which has seemingly gripped this country on all levels. On the local level, we have recently witnessed the arrest of an Armstrong sociology professor on grounds so patently absurd as to cause a rational person to wonder whether he has unknowingly become a character in a Harold Pinter play. On the state level, we have observed the Georgia House compound the inanity of the Georgia Senate by passing the "mandatory silent prayer" bill, a measure which blatantly violates all Supreme Court rulings on the subject. On the national level, we have seen the Nixon administration renew the national dedication to nuclear over-kill by its decision to employ the ABM defense system, a system which all but the most visceral of hawks presuppose will never be put into actual operation, a system which represents yet another investment of billions into military hardware of unknown utility, while children in South Carolina and other Southern states continue to starve.

Armstrong prof resigns; found dead shortly later


Scarborough

Miss R. Joanne Scarborough, former physical education professor at Armstrong State was found dead in her apartment on March 17. The 24-year old teacher had been employed as a member of the Armstrong faculty for approximately two years. She was an ardent track fan, as well as an enthusiast in such sports as scuba diving.

She attained her B.S. in Physical Education from Winthrop College and her M.A. from the University of Iowa. Before returning to Savannah, she taught in Leesburg, Florida at Lake City Junior College. Scarborough was a native of Florence, S. C. where her mother now resides.

GATHERINGS

(Continued from page 3)

exchange in cooperation with the official national student travel bureaus in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

A $55 fee covers all orientation costs – lectures and briefings, accommodations, meals, activities and meetings with local students – plus entry permit. In Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, NSTA can prearrange jobs for a $10 fee.

Deadline for applications is April 21, 1969. Write to NSTA, Dept. R. 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY. 10011. Telephone: (212) 989-7070.

The Inkwell

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	Jean Moore

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adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



Padgett announces registration figures

One thousand, two hundred and thirty-two students enrolled for the Spring Quarter during registration. The present enrollment is approximately 1,782. The enrollment figure for Spring Quarter of 1968 stood at 1,508.

Enrollment for Armstrong has steadily increased during the past five years. Last summer, there was a 51.7% gain over the previous summer quarter. In the winter of 1969, Armstrong increased its enrollment by 13.9% in comparison to the winter of 1968. The last decrease occurred in 1963 during the Spring Quarter when enrollment dropped 1.8%.

Baptist Union elects officers

The Baptist Student Union elected officers at the last meeting of the Winter Quarter. These new officers were installed by Rev. Al Rahn, Campus minister, at Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday, March 23. The new officers are the following: president, Cathy Crews; vice-president, Jerry Riley; secretary, Sarah Rimes; program chairman, David Grant; devotional chairman, Connie Bush, social chairman, Gloria McDonald; intramurals chairman, John Beam; Baptist center chairman, David Seyle; summer missions chairman, Nancy Robertson; communications chairman, Hal Ritter; music chairman, Becky Williams; faculty adviser, Dr. Paul Robins.

An open forum on marriage was held by the BSU on Friday, March 28. Upcoming events include a Leadership Training Conference which will be held in Covington, Georgia, April 25–27. The Baptist Students meet every Friday at 12:30 in Room 3, Gamble building. The group invites anyone regardless of denomination to attend the meetings. Lunch is served.

NAACP sets up programming group

Recently the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People established a new department dealing exclusively with College programming.

According to the group, the aims of this new department are to deal with all problems dealing with the Black collegiate. They have indicated that their program includes help in Afro-American curriculum, faculty recruitment, cooperative programming, and job placement and housing.

Should any organizations or individuals be interested in contacting this group either for help or for speakers, the department may be reached through Kenneth R. Brown, 5142 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 21215.

Travel agency gives Summer exchange plans

Students can live and work abroad this summer on the U.S. National Student Travel Association's Exchange Visitor Program. NSTA, the official student travel bureau in the U.S., is handling this

(Continued pg. 2, col. 5)

SENIOR PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

FBI	April 10, 1969	All majors for careers in FBI
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	April 10, 1969	All majors for sales/sales mgmt. in Savannah
The Flintkote Co.	April 15, 1969	All majors for careers in Ga.
Metropolital Life Ins.	April 16, 1969	All majors
Critz Buick	April 16, 1969	Accounting
Continental Can Co.	April 17, 1969	Accounting position in Savannah
U. S. Marine Corps	April 23, 1969	All majors for officer candidates
Ga. State Merit System	May 1, 1969	All majors for careers in State Government
Sears, Roebuck Company	May 15, 1969	All majors as Management Trainees for Southern Territory

THE INKWELL ANNOUNCES CLASSIFIED ADS

30¢ per line of advertising, minimum 2 lines.
Submit all ads to Box 52 or to the Inkwell office.

Education group forms with department help

The Student Georgia Education Association has established a local chapter on the Armstrong campus. The Armstrong Student Education Association became a formally recognized organization when it's constitution was approved by the Student Activities Committee.

The Armstrong Education Association submitted it's constitution to the Student Activities Committee for approval during the earlier part of the Winter Quarter. After revisions had been placed in the constitution by activities committee, the membership of the student association voted to adopt the revised constitution at their March 3 meeting.

The new campus organization held a meeting on the tenth of March to elect officers for the next school year. Those persons chosen for officers were:

President–Mrs. Bettina Pearce

First Vice-President–Miss Marie Rahn

Second Vice-President–Miss Charlotte Sanders

Secretary–Mrs. Jane Hogan

Treasurer–Miss Beverly Thompson

Council Representative–Miss Brenda Hook

Historian–Marion Dantzler

Parlimentarian–Mrs. Jewell Hill.

Herbert Burnsed, the present president of the ASEA, reported that he thinks that by next Fall that the ASEA will be the largest organization on the Armstrong campus. Burnsed also said that the student association was interested in the betterment of the teaching profession, to encourage more young men and women in to education as a life long career, and to give students preparing to teach practical experiences with the problems of the profession and society.

Dr. Paul Ward, the advisor for the association, concerning membership said;

"The membership of the organization shall be com-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Senate approval creates new publications board

(Continued from page 1)

board.

Powell Gagahan, the chairman of the Senate Publications Committee, reported that his committee had contacted twenty-five southeastern universities which had student publications boards to research the drafting of a publications board at Armstrong. Gahagan said that the main information his committee received came from Georgia Tech, Tulane, Florida, and Duke. The Senate Publications committee–Gahagan, Bill Brazeal, Francine Whimbish, Dave Randall and Mr. Joe Buck–received approximately two hundred pages of information in reply to their correspondance from the various schools.

Gahagan said that the purpose of the proposed Armstrong State College Publications Board was threefold:

"To allow students, through elected members of the Board, some authority concerning the functioning of the campus publications, to provide a sounding board for editors and advisors concerning possible controversial material, thus lessening any possibility of libel, and avoiding any possible editorial control or censorship, and to attempt to alleviate student discontent in regards to their publications."

Gahagan also reemphasized that the proposed board passed the Student Senate by a unanimous vote.

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New student organization formed on college campus

(Continued from page 3)

posed of Armstrong State College students who are receiving basic preparation at the undergraduate or graduate level for their teaching responsibility." Dr. Ward also said that at the moment the membership was closed until the Fall Quarter when the ASEA was planning a large membership drive.

The chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the ASEA, Dan Browning, said that the Armstrong chapter was a member of the Georgia Student Education Association which in turn was a member of the National Education Association, "one of the largest professional organizations in the world.

"As future teachers we are concerned with the problems that will effect education today as well as in the future. We as future teachers should be beginning to get interested in politics. We are a part of the National Education Association and we can have a very large block vote in order to get favorable legislation passed on local, state, and national levels."

Some of the legislation called for by the Student Georgia Education Association at it's annual conference held in Atlanta, February 14, 1969 was that:

the Student Georgia Education Association supports in principle the broadening of the tax base to allow local governments flexibility in levying local taxes but reserves the right to examine each proposal before committing support or opposition to any program.

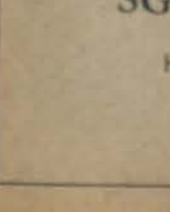
the Student Georgia Education Association supports the lowering of the voting age to eighteen in all states.

the Student Georgia Education Association supports the basic five-year teacher certification program as a step toward continuous upgrading of the professional teaching standards in Georgia.

the Student Georgia Education Association supports equality of opportunity for all educators qualified for leadership roles regardless of race, religion, or sex.

Sanders accepts post on faculty

Miss Sylvia Sanders has been hired to fill the position of the late Joanne Scarborough in the Physical Education Department. Miss Sanders' position will be tentative because she does not have her Masters' Degree yet.



SANDERS

A native of Shelleyville, Tennessee, the tall, brunette graduated in December from the University of Tennessee when she received her Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. At 22 years of age, Miss Sanders is just starting her teaching career.

Also, a graduate of Martin Junior College in Pulaski, Tennessee, the personable instructor plans to teach physical education on the high school and to work on her graduate degrees.

Miss Sanders, in an interview, has invited the students to drop by her office in the gym so that she might get to know them. Miss Sanders is teaching all of the girls' swimming classes and is in charge of the Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor courses.

GOLF SCHEDULE

4/15 Valdosta at LaVida at 1 p.m.
4/18 4-Way meet; Citadel, Augusta, Southwest – Armstrong at LaVida at 1 p.m.
4/22 Ga. Southern at LaVida at 1 p.m.
4/28 Citadel in Charleston at 1 p.m.
5/2 Augusta in Augusta at 1 p.m.

Tennis, volleyball highlight reorganized student sports

After the successful fall and winter intramural program, the spring program will begin March 31. The intramural committee for golf, tennis, volleyball, softball, swim meets and track meets is now being organized. The committee will be made up of students representing the various sports organizations on campus and several students from the independent teams. The purpose of the committee is to help form ideas and criticisms for improving the program.

During the winter quarter Ted Dandridge's basketball team won the independent cage league. Circle-K won the organization half. The tournament winner was also Dandridge's team, with Albert Lodge's team coming in 2nd.

Students wishing to participate in spring quarter activities will find a variety of competitive sports being offered. Students may participate in a volleyball, softball track, or golf tournament, and track or swim meet.

Teams are being formed now for volleyball and softball and all interested persons should contact Coach Bedwell. Interested students wishing to be in the tournament or meets should sign up as soon as possible.

Hervey books donated to ASC by Savannahian

The complete works of novelist, script-writer, and traveller Harvy Hervey have been donated to the Lane Library by Carleton Hildreth of Savannah. Although Hervey is not a native Savannahian, his works are considered of interest to the college due to the fact that six of Hervey's books were written in Savannah.

Hervey, born in Beaumont, Texas, sold his first short story at the age of sixteen. He was travelled extensively throughout the world, writing histories of Indo-China and other areas of the world. Hervey also wrote several screenplays for Hollywood.



Albert Lodge fakes a bunt in the Pirates' losing effort against the Citadel.

Tennessee beats ASC in eleven-inning game

East Tennessee State defeated the Armstrong Pirates on March 21 on the Pirates' home field, 3–0 in eleven innings. Senior hurler Doyle Kelley went all the way for the Pirates and was tagged with the loss, although he gave up only 2 hits. Larry Overbay who hurled ten innings of the shut-out ball before being relieved by Ken Broadway was credited with the win.

Kelley after giving-up a scratch single in the first inning did not allow another hit until the tenth inning when the lead-off batter singled. At one point he retired 19 batters in a row.

All three of East Tennessee's runs came in the top of the eleventh. The rally started when the lead-off man, McGlothlin, got on first on an error by Bill Hagan, the center fielder. He moved to second on Overbay's sacrifice. The next batter, Briscoe, walked putting men on first and second. Kelley then struck-out Rutherford for the second out of the inning. Two runs scored when the next man up, Casey, hit a hard shot to left which Layden bobbled. It was scored as a 3-base error. Casey scored the final run on a passed ball. The side was then retired when Corn struck-out. Armstrong managed to get a rally going with two out in the bottom of the eleventh when Kellett walked and Layden singled to short. The next ASC batter, Smith, struck-out to end the game.

Armstrong's record was then 1–2.

LATE SCORES

Bruce Smith's 3 under par 69 led the Pirate golfers to their tenth straight victory in two years, defeating Valdosta State, 297–319.

In baseball VSC defeated the Pirates, 7–1, 3–1.

Bulldogs run five to make easy win

The Citadel Bulldogs defeated the Armstrong Pirates by a score of 8–2, on March 26. This dropped Armstrong's record to 1–4.

Citadel scored first with two runs in the top of the third and one run in the fifth. The Pirates countered with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to make the score 3–2, Citadel. The Bulldogs put the game "on ice" by scoring five runs in the last two innings.

Dennis Pruitt was the losing pitcher giving up eight runs on eleven hits. His win-loss record is now 1–1. Leroy Allen went the distance for the Citadel and collected the win.



Coach Backus is dejected as he watches his team lose.

Tenn State smashes Pirate confidence, tally eleven runs

In the third game of a three game series with East Tennessee State, Armstrong's Pirates lost 11–3.

Ted Dandridge was the losing pitcher, giving up 11 runs on 10 hits in seven innings.

East Tennessee had big innings in the first, third, and fourth when they pushed across 2,5 and 5 runs, respectively. Casey led the E.T.S. hitters with three hits. Greenleaf and Pendry each had 2 hits apiece.

Armstrong scored single runs in the fourth, fifth, and ninth innings. Larry Thompson, David Layden, and David Smith accumulated 2 hits each.

VOTE
MIKE HENNESSY
SGA VICE PRESIDENT

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Put ASC on the move

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ATTENTION
Promising Young Men

Thursday, April 10, 1969, Tyler Potterfield, CLU, of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be on campus conducting interviews for positions as:

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-photo by Tom Lovett

Governor Maddox addresses the students, faculty, and members of the community during dedication ceremonies.

Maddox highlights ceremonies dedicating Solms, Victor halls

by Sue Jaye Connor

"These buildings represent infinitely more than bricks, mortar, and steel that went into their construction," declared Dr. H. F. Robinson, Vice-Chancellor of the University System of Georgia as he presented the Solms and Victor Buildings.

The two additions were formally dedicated April 21 at the steps of the Armstrong State Administration building. Speaker for the occasion the Honorable Lester Maddox reminded the audience that there is "no time to rest."

"This is truly education on the go, truly education on the grow. These buildings are representative of what is taking place in education in great state." The Governor cited a number of figures on future enrollment and present attendance to more vividly show why education must expand.

He further charged that education "cannot be separated from any other segment of society," and that Georgia needs this type of progress in order to advance in industry, per capita income, employment, and opportunity.

In dedicating the two buildings, Maddox said, "Let us see that this campus, these buildings carry forth the goal of these two women and their families." Maddox also praised students at the college for being interested in learning, not in destruction.

Victor Hall was named for Mrs. Terry Victor, co-author of Soujourn in Savannah, former vice-president of the Georgia Poetry Society, children's author, and noted Savannah booster. A portrait of Mrs. Victor will hang in the hall which houses the departments of teacher educa-

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The Inkwell

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE
MAY 1 1969
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Volume XXXIII, No. 13 | Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia | Thursday, May 1, 1969

Brown family give loans as memorial to former student

A memorial loan fund, initiated by the family of the late John Brown Bravo and co-sponsored by the Community Development Corporation, was presented to Armstrong State College President Henry L. Ashmore in the administration building, April 7. The ceremony was attended by approximately twenty people.

Bravo, a former ASC student and member of Armstrong's chess club, was referred to as an "inspiration" by Bill Van Landingham in an interview. Bravo was one of the Armstrong students who participated in Spring Clean-up 1968. Van Landingham added that John was "totally involved in making Savannah what it was to become, an All-America city."

The loan fund now has $500 and is similar to the already established Kiwanis Loan Fund in its function and method of procurement.

The Brown family decided on the fund because of John's work in the community and on the Armstrong State campus.

HEW allocates grants to ASC

Armstrong State College recently received a student aid grant of $23,357 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

According to President Ashmore, the grant will allow the college to award scholarships to 43 students of "exceptional financial need." The scholarship will go into effect next fall, ranging from $200 to $1000 for the year.

The college will select the students. Applicants must not only show financial need, but they also must have at least a "c" average in their college work.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 1	Pioneer Days open on the Armstrong State campus
May 2	Pioneer Days continue, featuring the Pozo Singers in concert
May 5	T-B testing clinic, free in the Student Center
May 7	Honors Assembly and Banquet
May 10	Big day for Spring Clean-up Savannah
May 14–17	The Masquers present "TheHomecoming" at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall auditorium Armstrong students free.
June 2	10:30 at the Hilton, rehearsal and 7:30 at the Hilton, graduation exercises followed by the dance.

136 to be graduated at June 2 exercises

Commencement exercises for the hundred thirty-six graduates will be held June 2, 1969 at the Desoto-Hilton Hotel in downtown Savannah. One hundred twelve students will be graduated with Bachelor's Degrees and twenty-four students will be graduated with degrees in nursing.

Speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. H. G. Pattillo, chairman-elect of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. The event will take place in the ballroom of the hotel at 7:30 p.m.n.

Rehearsal for the exercises has been scheduled for Monday morning, June 2, 1969 at 10:30 a.m. in the ballroom. All graduating seniors are expected to attend.

Following the graduation ceremonies, there will be a dance honoring graduates. All Armstrong students may attend the semi-formal dance which features the Atlanta-based "Bushmen."

Students must be measured for caps and gowns by May 1 in the Office of Student Affairs. Directly following graduation, the caps and gowns will be collected and actual diplomas will be awarded. During the exercises only diploma folders will be handed out.

All candidates for degrees must have all unpaid accounts settled with the Business Office before 5 p.m., Friday, May 30. Students who have not done so will not be allowed to graduate.

(Continued pg. 3, col. 1)

Dorms to be incentive in Savannah clean-up

It was announced by the Spring Cleaning Steering Committee that the incentive this year for the highest participation by Armstrong State College or Savannah State will be the construction of student housing.

Savannah State College Student Government President, Larry Sims, put forth the idea at the committee's second meeting on April 22nd. The idea was unanimously accepted and Bill VanLandingham, Chairman of the Community Development Corporation, was very much in favor of the proposal.

The housing would be available to college students at a nominal cost and management would come from a group that is associated with the winning school. All funds that are collected above the cost of repaying the mortgage would be applied to a student scholarship.

VanLandingham said in a telephone interview that he was committed to the idea and that inquiries were being made concerning design, cost and land prices. The CDC chairman added that he was pleased with the maturity of the idea and that he felt that it illustrated the desire of the students to get something lasting started.

Gene Smith, President of ASC's Student Government Association, and Dick Sanders, Secretary of Student Affairs, expressed a sincere hope that this incentive would bring the Armstrong students out in force. This is the biggest opportunity that has presented itself to the school in a long time and it is something which ASC needs for its future development.

A further incentive is offered to the organization which has the highest participation on May 10th. The CDC is giving 1,000 dollars to the winning organization to be used in any way the organization wants.



The 1968 Pioneer Days featured a horse and cart ride, sponsored by Student Government. Here Florence Williams serves as driver. For more on Pioneer Days see page 4.

editorials . . .

EXPRESSION OR REPRESSION

If the goal of higher education is to teach students to think and not merely to regurgitate memorized facts and figures, if the college is to train students to digest information and synthesize new intellectual products, then how does the institution activate this mental digestive system?

The raw material, the meal, must consist of factual information garnered from texts and lectures; but just as enzymes are required to initiate the conversion of glucose to energy, the process of education requires some cerebral catalyst. Some starting force is required to initiate the process of creative thought.

To date, the most effective method of activating the brain is to present it with a challenge; the student's intellect must be exposed to some thought, idea, or attitude with which he is unfamiliar. He must be forced to deal with a topic which is foreign to his entire experience, and he must be forced to examine the topic thoroughly, not just offering patterned responses, but developing well reasoned logical arguments.

In philosophy courses the student is exposed to the technique of determining the validity of an argument; in literature he is exposed to new and often controversial techniques of communications. History courses illuminate the ideas, attitudes, errors and successes of the past, and psychology courses explain and demonstrate the effect of various actions, for example the response to a stimulus which is highly shocking.

Each discipline illustrates some problem of analysis. All of these methods aid in the awakening of the mental powers, but situations in life do not occur on the printed page, they do not arise in the comparatively sterile atmosphere of the classroom. The price of success is not a good grade-point average; failure does not mean that the student was not accepted in Graduate school. Success "outside" means happiness, wealth, or some other abstract; the wages of failure are often misery, melancholia, or total neurosis.

In order to broaden the effectiveness of a college education universities throughout the country and world sponsor extracurricular activities. The presence of these activities allows the expression of a wide variety of attitudes and viewpoints, but the mere existence of an organization on campus does not indicate that the college itself adopts that group's ideology, nor does it mean that the institution expects all members of the academic community to accept the group's concepts.

If a group of religious students band together and ask for recognition the acceptance of the organization does not mean that the college expects all students to adopt that particular faith. Indeed few persons would question the presence of that particular assemblage.

If, however, an association is somewhat controversial, the entire community becomes horrified; they are convinced that the students will be corrupted, and that the founding blocks of the community will crumble. The student, they assume, does not possess the ability to make individual judgements; he is too gullible, naive, or immature to assess the situation himself.

It should not be necessary to remind the public (student and non-student) that if these "children" were not in college, they would be working, probably married, or in Vietnam. Business provides no safeguards for the naive; salesmen do not carefully point out the fallacies of a contract; secretaries are not continually pampared; babies do not say "be careful, and read Dr. S--." Viet Cong don't post signs!

The point is that after high school most persons are "more or less" on their own. If a person gets a job, he is an "adult," but if he attempts to continue his education he often remains a child in the eyes of the community. If college must teach the student to live; it must not only educate, but also compensate for the four years of working experience of the employed high school graduate. The college, however, be given the freedom to proceed in that direction.

How many adults would view an erotic movie and rush out to "have erotics"? How many persons would listen to the speech of a devout communist and become immediately converted. Few! Cannot a college student learn to analyze similar situations?

The student cannot learn if he is continually sheltered. In order not to remain gullible, one must know that adverse conditions exist. It would be wonderful if mankind could ignore poverty slums, war, filthy words, and the Atom Bomb, and by this simple action eliminate them from reality. Unfortunately, refusing to acknowledge the existence of atrocities is much like ignoring cancer or TB; the results are tragic.

The college therefore attempts to expose students to as many areas of life as possible, not so that these areas will be blindly accepted, but so that the student will be better prepared to deal with them.

The administration or the government could deal with this problem in other ways. The alternative to freedom of thought and expression in the college community is simply to teach the students what they must think. This technique has been proven quite successful by the Pavlon Institute, but it seems unlikely that its product would be very useful to society.

-L. Powell Gahagan
former student at Duke University and presently a senior at Armstrong State.



Faculty sets-up pre-exam study

At its April 1 meeting the faculty voted to recommend to President Ashmore the adoption of a new academic calendar. This calendar would provide for quarters of an equal 45 day length. However, the accelerated 8 week summer quarter with its 60 minute periods would be retained.

Mr. Bernard Comaskey, a member of the Faculty Handbook and Calendar Committee, stated that the principal purpose of the new calendar is to attempt to eliminate the problem caused by the uneven length of quarters. He cited as one of the new calendar's virtues the provision for two reading days before finals, which would provide the students with more time for preparation.

Comaskey stated that 9–week quarters would allow for an early date for graduation; thus, the graduation date for the academic year 1969–70 would be June 2, 1970. Such an early date, felt Comaskey, would allow seniors to more readily enter graduate schools of their choice after graduation. He also emphasized that the Southern Association does not require a specific number of teaching days per quarter; thus, this new calendar would meet its standards.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

In order to assist the student senate in planning next year's student-activities budget and to gauge student opinion concerning an increase of student activities fee to $15, please fill out the following questionnaire and turn it in to Student Personnel.

1. Year in college 1 2 3 4 other
2. Number of quarters at Armstrong
3. Number of dances or concerts you attended this year
4. Number of sports events you attended
5. Do you read the Inkwell regularly , sometimes , never
6. Did you read the 1968 edition of the Focus
7. Number of Masquers presentations you attended (six were presented)
8. Are you a member of a sorority or fraternity?
9. Are you a member of any other campus clubs? (list any, if you would like to)

Please indicate how valuable you feel each of the following activities is by circling the number: 1 unimportant
2 satisfied with Status Quo
3 basically important
4 need more activity
5 very important, need much more activity

1. athletic equipment	1 2 3 4 5
2. athletic scholarship	1 2 3 4 5
3. more dances	1 2 3 4 5
4. more concerts	1 2 3 4 5
5. "Bigger Name" groups	1 2 3 4 5
6. more Masquers productions	1 2 3 4 5
7. Fine Film series	1 2 3 4 5
8. current films	1 2 3 4 5
9. lectures by nationally-known speakers	1 2 3 4 5
10. seminars incorporating well-known figures	1 2 3 4 5
11. more Inkwell editions	1 2 3 4 5
12. larger editions of the Inkwell	1 2 3 4 5
13. more editions of the Focus	1 2 3 4 5
14. money for a Spring edition of the Geechee	1 2 3 4 5
15. in order to implement the above activities, would you favor increasing the student activities fee to $15 per quarter?	

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

"Butterfly" completed according to director

"Butterfly," the Masquer-sponsored film, will be ready before the end of April. The film will have been finished by press-time, according to director Bill Lovett.

The film tries to express, according to Lovett, a "deep feeling of alienation of man in his society."

The estimated running time will be twenty minutes, and the film should be shown during the 12:30 hour.

Lovett stressed that this is "the first thing of its kind here at Armstrong." Small-budgeted films will be the basis of future cinema art. said Lovett as he pronounced the doom of the old-fashioned Hollywood extravaganza.

The original short story for the movie was written by Clay Doherty, and he and Bill Strong adapted it to movie form. Changes in their movie script, however, have been made by Bill Lovett, director, so that the movie would be able to be more readily filmed.

A number of the Masquers, including Yvonne Tenney and Andy Harrison, have taken part in the production.



Bill Lovett directs Andy Harrison and Yvonne Tenney in a scene, from the Masquers' sponsored movie "Butterfly." -photo by Tom Lovett

School requires seniors to pay fines May 30

(Continued from pg. 1)

Caps and gowns will be issued to graduating seniors in the Office of Student Affairs on Friday, May 30, 1969 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The following is considered appropriate dress for the exercises: Women, formal collar, dress shoes, dark dress, hose, cap and gown; Men, dark trousers, white shirt, dark tie, coat (optional), cap and gown.

Campus Circle-K hosts convention for this district

The Circle-K Club of Armstrong was the host club for the Georgia District Circle-K convention. The three-day convention was held April 18 to 20 at the new DeSoto-Hilton Hotel. At the Keynote banquet on Friday night, convention chairman Ed Gray and host Chairman John Eure made welcoming speeches to the out-of-town clubs. The presentation of the Theme and objectives of Circle-K was made by John Hatcher, President of U.G.A. Circle-K. The banquet was followed by divisional caucuses for the purpose of nominating district officers.

Saturday morning the Circle-K men met in workshops and discussion groups to discuss projects and club procedures. Workshops adjourned at noon so that the out-of-town members could tour the city and go sight seeing. The Saturday night banquet, held on the 15th floor in the Harborview Room, had as guest speaker Lt. Governor George T. Smith of Georgia. Lt. Governor Smith forgot politics for the night and gave a humorous talk about his life at the state Capitol. After the banquet a dance was held in the Grand Ball Room. The music was by the "Rhodes Scholars." Circle-K wishes to thank the Armstrong girls who served as dates for the out-of-town Circle-K members.

Sunday morning delegates voted for district officers. The new district governor and officers were announced at the noon Farewell Banquet. At the end of the banquet the new district governor of Circle-K, Berry Todd, received the gavel from past governor Tommy Rymer and adjourned the convention.

THE INKWELL ANNOUNCES CLASSIFIED ADS

30¢ per line of advertising, minimum 2 lines.

Submit all ads to Box 52 or to the Inkwell office.



NEW ARTWORK HANGS IN LOBBY

A new exhibit of lithographs, drawings, and silk screen prints have been hung in the lobby of the Administration building. For further information on these works, contact Ken McKinnell of the art department, Jenkins Hall.

A PHIO SELECTS FOUR PLEDGES

Alpha Phi Omega has selected four young men to pledge during Spring Quarter. Andy Dyches, Ronnie Kessler, Tommy Nichols, and George Stallings will undergo the six weeks training. Pledgemaster Gene Waters will supervise the pledges.

A Phi O will once again enter its dunking machine in Pioneer Days. In addition, the fraternity will sponser a contest to select the Ugliest Man on Campus. All organizations are invited to participate.

RECENT FEDERAL ACTS CUT FUNDS

College presidents were recently reminded about the laws affecting students who are active in riots on college campuses.

The acts which apply withdraw federal funds from students who are judged guilty of acts (according to criminal statutes) by courts of law.

President Nixon said: "Almost by definition, given the present tactics of disruption, anyone so convicted may fairly be assumed to have been assaulting the processes of free inquiry which are the very life of learning. Any society which will not protect itself against such assault exhibits precious little respect for intellect, compared to which the issue of public order is very near to deminis."

The acts involved include the Higher Education Act of 1965, the NDEA act of 1958 and a wide range of other funds provided for in recent acts.

PART-TIME WORK OFFERS POSTED

Students interested in part-time work should consult the bulletin board outside the Office of Student Affairs. Announcements concerning graduate work, summers abroad, and other college announcements are also posted on this bulletin board. Senior

(Cont. on pg 5, col. 5)

SENIOR PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Ga. State Merit System	May 1, 1969	All majors for careers in State Government
Sears, Roebuck Company	May 15, 1969	All majors as Management Trainees for Southern Territory

Registrar announces complete list of June ASC graduates

The following people are candidates for degrees to be awarded at the June 2 graduation exercises for Armstrong State College.

Fourteen Bachelor of Arts, English major: Ella N. Clancy (with secondary certificate), Edna H. Gibson, John R. Hopkins, Charles L. Houston, Barbara A. Lami, (with secondary certificate), Helen M. McCracken (with secondary certificate), Suzanne Muller, Elizabeth O. Peltier, D. Alan Smith (with secondary certificate), Lawrence E. Tinker, Jr., Renee Tjoumas, Gloria H. Tootle, Charles H. Trask, Florence A. Williams (with secondary certificate).

Fourteen Bachelor of Arts, History major; Robert L. Butler, Martha C. Cohen, Susan P. Conner, James L. Coleman (with secondary certificate), Edwin S. Dempsey, Robert R. Joyner, James M. King, William C. Lord, Frances B. Schwalbe (with secondary certificate), Capers Smith, James N. Staubes, Sherry G. Tross, Guy C. Weaver, Samuel J. Whiteside, Jr. (with secondary certificate.)

Five Bachelor of Arts, Political Science major: Leo G. Beckman, Jr., Jane D. Fender, Ralph Z. Nelson, Ray J. Pandtle, Thomas R. Taggart.

One Bachelor of Arts in Psychology: Edmund T. Richardson.

Twelve Bachelor of Science, major in Elementary Education: Robert R. Ashley, Linda C. Batten, Pamela Brown, Linda K. Javetz, Christine M. Kramer, Carolyn R. Meacum, Margaret B. Palmer, Mary Jane Schuman, Patricia Ann Smith, Sandralyn Stone, Marianna M. Whalley, Betty P. Zeigler.

Two Bachelor of Business Administration, major in Economics: John W. Beam, Jr., James M. Heidt, Jr.

One Bachelor of Business Administration, Business Education major: Carolyn P. Dyer.

Five Bacholor of Science, Math major: Clyde H. Boheler (with secondary certificate), Jeannette B. Burnett, David Butler, Yuria Rose Garcia-Quintana, Cecile C. Griffith.

Eleven Bachelor of Science, Chemistry major: Woodford R. Brown, Jr., Charles M. Cabaniss, Joseph R. Carroll, Cecil I. Clements, Daniel J. Corcoran, Jr., John L. Crow, Jr., Gary D. Dorminey, John H. Howard III, Patrick G. Mahany, William R. Overstreet, Jimmy W. Page.

Six Bachelor of Science, Biology major: Julius L. Benton, Hilda J. Clark, Luther P. Gahagan, Jr., Sharon P. Kootz, Darryl R. McElveen, Edmund E. Rahal.

One Bachelor of Science, Medical Technology major: F. Melinda Ford.

Six Bachelor of Business Administration, Accounting major: Joseph L. Adams, Jr., Sandra Bacon, Earline Burke, Billy E. Jones, Ronald F. Lingle, Malcolm L. Rich.

Thirty-four Bachelor of Business Administration, Management and Marketing major: John W. Andre, Jr., John E. Bargeron, Larry E. Bargeron, Charles B. Bell, Dwight J. Bruce, John J. Burns, Jr., Perry L. Carter, Jr., M. Spencer Dillard, Jr., Jennis J. Garrason, William F. Godold, William E. Gray, Jr., Betty C. Grubbs, Berle E. Hancock, Charles E. Karpowicz, Charles N. Jurgenson, Emory D. Lee, Julian E. LeSeuer, Jr., Allen R. Lewis, George A. Lowman, Danny C. MacMillan, James W. McIntire, Jr., Jerry L. Mizelle, James A. Pinard, James E. Robbins, Patrick F. Roughen, Anthony T. Ryan, Robert W. Scott, Jr., V. Eugene Smith, Jr., Jackie M. Sommers, Ronald N. Speir, George H. Summerell, Jr., William N. Tingler, Robert C. Trier, III, William J. White.

The following students are candidates for degrees in nursing:

Betty Nesmith Bacon, Brenda S. Barwick, Barbara E. Brainard, Gloria M. Buckley, Bonnie J. Burke, Miriam L. Cowan, Mary A. Despisito, Mary Catherine Diamond, Gladys H. Dickinson, Mrya P. Downs, Janice C. Gillis, Rosa B. Glover, William R. Hagan, Jr., James Z. Hudgins, Jeanette W. Johnson, Dianne H. Mallory, Fannie R. Millis, Elaine W. Nichols, Beverly S. Petty, Natalie A. Sanders, Ann S. Stafford, Thelma Wallace, and Virginia A. Wood.

Armstrong aids Mental Health, sponsors Week

Mental Health Week is being sponsored by the Savannah-Chatham Mental Health Association for the week of April 28-May 1, 1969. The week which has been scheduled as a forum in four parts is being sponsored jointly also by a number of local organizations including Armstrong State College.

Programs will be held at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Among these subjects to be discussed are the following: Childhood Disturbance, Sinility, Alcoholism, and Sensitivity Training (presented by Armstrong State College on Wednesday April 30).

Panelists for Wednesday's discussion were members of the Human Relations Institute, a joint venture by the Habersham YMCA Family Center and Armstrong State. According to information released in advance of Mental Health Week, Sensitivity Training is "one of the nation's fastest growing programs". Sensitivity Training, according to this group, is the "perfecting of person-to-person and group communication."

The Mental Health. Association is an affiliate of and cooperative with United Community Services and its associated agencies, both public and voluntary. It supports the friendship House and is a member of the Georgia and National Associations for Mental Health.





HAVE YOUR WATERPISTOL
DRAWN AND LOADED. . .
AND GET READY TO JOIN THE PIONEERS,
COWBOYS (AND A FEW INDIANS)
FOR TWO DAYS OF FUN.



PIONEER DAYS SET TO EXPLODE IN ACTION

A traditional feature of Armstrong State College campus life will be renewed again today and tomorrow with the observance of Pioneer Days. This year will feature several new attractions as well as the more traditional forms of entertainment that have marked the Pioneer Days festivities of the past.

Events will commence at 12:30 on the afternoon of May 1 with the official town-opening. The name of the official who will preside over the ribbon-cutting had not been announced at deadline time.

The first entertainment feature on tap is the "Maddox 500," scheduled to begin at 12:45. This event, inspired by a photograph of Governor Maddox that recently appeared in Esquire, consists of a backwards bicycle race. The contest is open to all, and it is rumored that the winner will receive a bit part in the movie "Advance to the Rear."

At 1:30 the tug-of-war contest, annual feature of Pioneer Days will be held, followed at 2:15 by judging of the best beard and most authentic pioneer dress among the students. A prize of $10 will be awarded the beard growing contest winner, and two prizes of $5 each will be awarded respectively to the male and female winner of the pioneer-dress contest.

Today's activities will be concluded with two annual events, the pie-eating contest at 2:30 and the egg toss at 3:30.

Two main events feature Friday's entertainment. One is a concert by the Pozo-Seco singers at 12:30. And the other, a new feature of Pioneer Days, is a sports car race, scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

The Pozo-Seco singers are Columbia recording artists. The duo, Susan Taylor and Don Williams, have recorded such singles as "Time," "I can Make It With you," and "Look what you've done." They have three LP's to their credit: "Time," "I Can Make it with You," and "Shades of time." Taylor and Williams are accompanied by Teddy Irwin on guitar and Brad Campbell on bass. Their concert is scheduled to be held on a band shell which has been rented for the occasion from the Savannah Art Association.



The Pozo Seco Singers will give a concert Friday, May 2 as part of Pioneer Days.

Budget cut by Ga. legislature causes fee rise

Beginning summer quarter, matriculation fees will be raised from $85 to $105 per quarter. Non-resident fees will climb from $195 to $240 per quarter for a full-course load.

The rise in matriculation fees was necessitated by the lessened Regent's budget. The Regents had requested a budget of 158.6 million, but this figure was reduced to 146.9 million by Maddox's request and finally cut to 138. by the General Assembly.

These increases are the first since 1966 and affect 27 institutions of the University of Georgia System. Hardest hit by the rise are non-resident students whose fees jumped by $35-50 per quarter.

The Student Senate at Armstrong State has recommended a larger student activity fee. They have suggested a $3 raise to $15 per quarter which would bring in an estimated $5400 to 6000 per quarter for activities. This proposal must be accepted by the Board of Regents. (To record your opinion, read the questionnaire on page 2, and submit it.)

According to Governor Maddox, 14,000 more students will be entering college in the fall of 1970. He admitted his dismay that funds were cut and that there is a movement to stop any further construction on college campuses.

The sports car race will be composed of student drivers, who will power regulation sports cars. The race will be held in a roped off section of the parking lot at the college. Entrance requirements for students who wish to participate in this contest will be announced at a future date.

Many student organizations will participate in this year's Pioneer Days by setting up various kinds of booths during the two days. And, unlike, the past practice, this year these organizations will be free to use the money they make from their respective projects for whatever purpose they desire.

One booth that has traditionally been a source of participation and particular interest during Pioneer days will again be part of the festivities. This is the dunking machine, sponsored by A Phi O, a device which affords frustrated students an opportunity to satisfy their repressed hostile desires by dunking the particular faculty member of their choice.

Other booths of interest are a dairy exchange, sponsored by Delta Chi; a "Dry Man's I ll yp," sponsored jointly by Delta Phi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Theta; a water-balloon toss, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; a "Little Red Schoolhouse," sponsored by the Student Education Association; and a General Store, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Pioneer Days chairman Richard Mangan expressed an expectation that this year's activities would be the most varied and entertaining yet to be held for this annual event. Citing the various innovations in this year's format, Mangan went on to express the hope that the student body would respond favorably to these forms of entertainment and that it would actively participate in them in order to insure a successful campus activity.

For pictures of last year's Pioneer Days note the pictures at the top of this page and the photo on page 1.

Maddox congratulates non-violent students

(Continued from page 1)

tion, psychology, and history. Included in the building are a curriculum lab, closed-circuit TV, and a modern psychology lab.

Solms Hall was named for Anna Lee Woods Solms, a member of the DAR, Huntington Women's Club, Order of the Eastern Star, and Wesley Monumental Church. She has been called "one of the community's nicest people." Solms Hall houses the departments of chemistry, dental hygiene, and nursing."

Tony Solms, First District member of the Board of Regents, introduced Governor Maddox and declared that the Governor's Christian strength is one of his most valuable attributes. He added, "The troubles of our world will only be alieviated when people center their lives around Christian teachings."

Other noted guests were the following: Dr. Tom Watson, pastor of Wesley Monumental Church, who gave the invocation and benediction; H. G. Pattillo, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents; Judge Robert Lovett; Mayor J. Curtis Lewis; Senators William Searcy, John A. Riley, and Ed Zipperer, Dr. Judson Hickey, dean of dentistry at the Medical College; and Henry Neal, executive secretary to the Regents.

The alma mater and National Anthem were sung by the Armstrong Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Harry Persse. Local news media covered the event which was judged important enough to close the library.

Student Center construction scheduled to end in August

The new student center building is scheduled to be completed in August and should be fully operational at the beginning of fall quarter. The new main dining area plus the private dining rooms will represent a 100% increase in service capacity over the dining area of the present student center. This physical increase in size will be enhanced by the fact that persons using tables for card playing and the like will be in the old student center. The dining hall will be opened at about 10:30 in the morning and will close at 2:30 so that it can be cleaned and made ready for dances and banquets. The front lobby will be a formal lounge area and will include a coat room for use at dances. Surrounding the lounge will be Mr. Nease's office, Mr. Buck's office, the faculty dining room, the president's dining room and two small dining areas for private luncheon meetings. The second floor of the new structure will house various conference rooms and student organizational offices.

The present student center will undergo several changes. The main area will be turned into a recreational facility for playing cards, pool, and ping pong. The bookstore will be enlarged to include the area now occupied by the kitchen. The front area where meals are now served will be retained and used as a snack bar. Mr. Nease plans to add a large ice cream dispenser to this facility which will deliver two different flavors for ice cream cones or if one wishes a fancy half-and-half mixture of the two. A post office will be located in the front center of the center which now serves as a semi-lounge-retreat and will be equipped with student mailboxes.



Student Center construction is to be completed by August so the center will be functional in the Fall. -photo by Tom Lovett

Delta Chi goes national Phi Mu

Delta Chi has recently been accepted by Phi Mu as the Kappa Omicron chapter. The pledge ceremony was held April 9 at the home of Mrs. Palmer Dearing. Phi Mu is the first national sorority on the Armstrong State campus.

The Kappa Omicron chapter of Phi Mu has approximately 27 members. The adviser Mrs. Joseph Buck will be initiated into the national sorority along with the members by the Statesboro chapter.

On April 19 the chapter attended its first function as Phi Mu. Several members attended State Day in Valdosta, Georgia. Phi Mu will also send their president to Chicago in June for the National Headquarters Workshop.

Eure heads 69-70 government; Berry captures second command

by Dick Sanders

In an election characterized by several firsts, the Students of Armstrong State College voted a little better than 1.5 – 1 for John Eure as SGA president for the 1969–70 school year.

Eure was third highest vote-getter in an election that saw a record 497 students turn out at the polls. Don Gruver, newly elected SGA treasurer crushed his opponent, Albert Lodge, 317 to 150, in gaining the most votes cast for any office. The vice-presidential race was somewhat closer with Francis Berry out-polling Mike Hennessey 259–215. Eure, with a total of 258 tallies, received more votes than Bill Hagan (80) and Richie Mangan (156) combined. The Student Conduct Code was approved by the student body by better than a 2–1 margin, 300–137.

The election was also characterized by the largest total number of candidates to have run for office in ASC's history as a senior college. The results of the senatorial elections follow:

Sophomore–Dave Randall, (114); Vicki Herrington, (108); Linda Cubbege (99); John Leffler (97); Kay Hardy, (87).

Junior–Jan Jankowski (77); Becky Lee (73); Cathy Crews (73); Gene Waters (56); Fawnie Stelljes (55).

Senior–John Tatum (102); Andrea Nielubowicz (84); Ginger Cupp (75); Glenys Rountree (67); Beverly Thompson (61).

Of the fifteen people to the Student Senate, ten are female and five are male. The newly elected Senators will attend Senate meetings this quarter to discuss next year's budget – they will not, however, be allowed to vote on the budget.

SGA President, Gene Smith, issued a statement, after being notified of the results, thanking all students who went out to vote and also to those who ran for office, whether or not they won. Smith also hopes that those who did not win would not become discouraged but would continue to work and participate in SGA functions.

In conversations with Eure, it was learned that the President-elect has several plans for implementing student government next year. One of the major changes is the breaking up of the office of Secretary of Student Affairs, currently held by Dick Sanders, into smaller, more manageable offices, each with a specific function. The Secretary of Student Affairs will be the coordinator of all events on campus but will not have to do all of the work himself. All of these offices are appointive and this large number of Presidential appointments will bring a greater number of students into SGA.

Government workshop to aid college communications gap

Ten Armstrong State students have been selected to attend the Student Workshop of State Government May 9 in Atlanta where 500 Georgia college students will confer with Georgia legislators.

According to Ed Bacon, chairman, the purpose of the workshop is to "establish closer communication between government leaders and Georgia's student population, and to encourage student involvement in state government."

The following Armstrong students will attend the workshop: Bob Butler, Joe Kelley, Nell Childs, John Leffler, Gwen Yawn, Terrance Seyden, Don Gruver, Jim Pinard, Tom Lovett, and John Eure. The students were selected as a cross-section of the college.

Pre-workshop sessions will be held on each campus before the Atlanta meeting to prepare the students. Any interested students may attend these meetings where a state legislator will serve as a reference person.

The Student Workshop on State Government was set up because of the "enthusiastic reception" of Lt. Gov. George T. Smith's workshop on "problems and priorities" held last November.

Pinter production set as May 14-17 offering

"The Homecoming" a play by Harold Pinter will be presented by "The Masquers" of Armstrong College May 14–17.

The students of Armstrong have already been in contact with some of the work of Harold Pinter when three years ago Frank Chew directed "The Birthday Party". The following year saw the presentation of "The Caretaker" as well as many sketches by the same author.

Harold Pinter is a London-born playwright who has among other dramatists brought a new vitality to the British theater. Pinter is mostly concerned with two problems of our time: loneliness and the failure to have meaningful communication.

The cast for "The Homecoming" is as follows: Max, Andy Harrison; Sam, Jerry Duke; Lenny, Rod Ferguson; Teddy, Charles Edwards; Joey, Clay Doherty; the only female character Ruth is interpreted by Yvonne Tenney.

The play is a family story, the main theme is centered upon the oldest son who comes back from America with his wife to meet his family. From this meeting some unusual and surprising events arise.

All performances have been scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Tickets are free to all Armstrong State and Savannah State Students upon presentation of I-D's. All others must pay 50¢. Group rates are available and reservations should be made in advance.



Clay Doherty and Rod Ferguson play leading roles in Frank Chew's production of "The Bacchae" which was held April 2–5 at Armstrong State. -photo by Tom Lovett

GATHERINGS

(Continued from page 3)

Placement interview schedules are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

AAUW RECRUITS COLLEGE MEMBERS

Armstrong State women were invited to a tea given by the local branch of the American Association of University Women, at the home of Mrs. Richard Fay. Women unable to attend that tea who are interested in joining AAUW should contact Mrs. W. S. Bech, 712 E. 48th Street, Savannah.

LAW DAY SET TODAY

Law Day throughout the United States will be celebrated May 1, 1969. The day represents the concern in the United States for justice and liberty.

Pirates split two-gamer with Valdosta's Rebels

Showing signs of definite improvement, the Pirates split a doubleheader with the Rebels of Valdosta State at Grayson Stadium on April 15th. ASC lost the conference opener but came back to win the nightcap, 3–2.

In the first game, the Rebels scored in the third and sixth innings. Dan Petrovich, the third VSC pitcher, drew first blood with a lead-off home run in the top of the third frame. The other scores came in the top of the sixth in a rally that was led by Craig Courtney's triple. ASC threatened in the fourth when they loaded the bases with only one out. The inning ended without a Pirate run as Ted Dandrige hit into an unusual double play. He hit the ball to the pitcher who threw out David Smith, the lead runner, at the plate. The Valdosta catcher then threw Dandridge out at first to end the inning.

Petrovich went the rest of the way for the Rebs to collect the win. Dandridge was tagged with the loss. Ray Kellett and Bill Hagan led the Pirates at the plate with two hits apiece.

The Pirates used the pitching of Dennis Pruitt and timely hitting of Ray Kellett and David Smith to pick up the non-conference victory.

Armstrong scored its first run in the second inning when Bill Hagan walked, stole second and scored on Larry Crawford's single through short. The two Rebel runs came in the top of the seventh frame with one out. ASC came back with two out in their half of the seventh inning when Lee Rabon scored on Kellett's single to left and Doyle Kelley, running for pinch hitter David Layden, scored on Smith's single to center to end the game.

Pruitt got the win to even his record at 3–3. The Pirates are now 6–11 on the season.

Brotherton leads Pirates with 73

Jim Brotherton shot a steady one-over-par 73 to lead the Armstrong State College golfers to a 304–314 conference victory over Valdosta State College on April 14 at LaVida Country Club.

In gaining medalist honors for the match, Brotherton became the fourth medalist in the four matches with Valdosta. The sophomore letterman played steady golf the entire match including one eagle and four birdies in the eighteen holes.

Senior Jim Pinard had a bad day from the tee and could only muster a four-over-par 76 for his efforts. The other Pirates, Bruce Smith and Leo Beckman, fired a 77 and 78 respectively. Smith had previously led the Pirates to a victory with a three-under-par 69.

19-Game Baseball Statistics

Overall Record 7-12 Conference Record 2-3

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	BA	2B	3B	HR	SO	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E	FA
EVANS, Mike	12	2	4	1	.333	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	6	4	5	.667
BEEBE, John	3	0	1	1	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1.000
LAYDEN, David	60	6	15	1	.250	3	0	1	16	4	0	1	23	1	3	.889
KELLETT, Ray	51	4	12	6	.235	2	1	0	10	4	0	3	51	19	3	.941
LODGE, Albert	48	1	11	3	.229	0	0	0	12	4	1	1	22	21	3	.955
KELLEY, Doyle	18	2	4	0	.222	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	3	38	1	.976
PRUITT, Dennis	19	0	4	1	.211	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	2	34	0	1.000
SMITH, David	51	2	10	4	.196	2	1	0	16	5	0	0	22	2	1	.960
DANDRIDGE, Ted	52	2	10	1	.194	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	96	37	6	.957
THOMPSON, Larry	65	6	11	2	.169	1	0	0	9	5	2	3	66	21	13	.870
HAGAN, Bill	60	3	10	4	.166	1	1	0	26	4	2	3	44	1	2	.957
FINNEGAN, Ralph	54	2	5	2	.139	0	0	0	12	5	3	1	47	3	4	.926
CRAWFORD, Larry	23	0	3	1	.130	0	0	0	5	2	0	2	18	13	3	.912
RABON, Leo	61	6	7	3	.114	0	0	0	10	16	1	3	41	47	15	.854
HOUCHINS, Bob	10	0	1	0	.100	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	27	3	2	.937
EXLEY, Randall	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
LeROSE, Steve	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
BELL, Greg	6	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	7	0	1.000
OTHERS	21	1	2	0	.095	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	8	11	3	.864
TEAM TOTALS	536	36	110	30	.188	10	3	1	150	55	7	23	508	252	64	.922
OPPONENTS	655	104	145	89	.222	18	6	8	83	62	14	30	495	279	33	.959

Four highschool seniors win cheerleading posts

Four high school seniors were elected to become members of Armstrong State College's cheerleader squad for 1969–1970 in Spring tryouts that were held on April 14th.

Seven girls tried out in the competition that was designed to judge individual and team ability in several areas to include voice projection, poise and jumping. The girls had been practicing under the auspices of the 1969 cheerleaders.

The four competition winners were Marlene Mosley (Savannah High), Delores Gibson (Windsor Forest), Susan James (Savannah High), and Pam Keller (Windsor Forest). Miss Keller was the most impressive to the judges with her poise and confidence. Miss Keller, by virtue of the fact that she received one point less than a perfect score and was the high point getter, was selected acting captain.

The judges were Miss Sylvia Sanders, Miss Ellen Matthews, Miss Pat Smith, Coach Bob Backus, Coach Larry Tapp, Mr. Joe Buck and Dick Sanders. The concensus of the judges was that the girls have very high potential of becoming fine college cheerleaders.

There will be an additional tryout in the Fall at which time the other four positions will be filled. In addition, any boys who are interested are urged to tryout at this time. The addition of males to the cheerleader squad will vastly increase the number of things that can be done.

Green signed by ASC as scholarship player

Armstrong State College signed its first player of the 1969 recruiting season on April 11th in a ceremony in the Administration Building. Lance Green is the recipient of the scholarship.

Green is a 5–10, 150 lb, guard from Lafayette High School, Lafayette, Louisiana. He averaged 13 points a game last season in class AAA ball and led his team to the State tournament. Green also plays baseball, hitting .300 last year and is a high jumper on his school's track team. He indicated that he will play both basketball and baseball while at Armstrong.

When asked why he signed Green, Athletic Director Bill Alexander replied that "he's a real blue-chip–an excellent student and athelete. He has maintained a B plus average in college prep courses throughout high school. We're looking for him to take over the 'quarterbacking' of the Pirates after Danny Stell graduates."

In an interview before the signing, Lance said that the reasons he chose ASC over the other three schools that offered him scholarships was that Armstrong was a small school with good academic standards and that he felt he could play a lot of ball here.



Armstrong's Pirates tight against the Braves at a home game. -photo by Tom Lovett

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

12:30-1:20 Monday thru Friday
5:15-6:15 Monday
4:30-6:00 Tuesday thru Thursday
12:00-1:30 Saturday

There will be a lifeguard on duty at the posted times.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 9	Registration for summer quarter
June 10	Classes begin
June 11	Last day to register for credit
June 16	Last day to change classes
July 4	Holiday
July 14–17	Pre-advisement for Fall Quarter
August 6–8	Final examinations
August 13	Graduation

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE
MAY 27 1969
LIBRARY

Seven students selected by state to study in European universities

by Suzanne Auffray

For seven Armstrong State students an exciting and studious summer is approaching, promising to be full of new discoveries and satisfactions. All of these students have a common directive: they are going to spend their first summer in Europe to pursue their studies in the language of their choice.

It is the first time that a program of this sort has been sponsored at Armstrong. The students going to Europe are working toward a possible major in the language chosen. All of the ASC students who applied to be a part of the Study Abroad Program of the University System of Georgia were accepted. The students were selected according to the following criteria: their scholastic achievement and recommendations from their major professors of language.

From the French department five students are going to Dijon, France. They are Mrs. Nancy Morrissey Shea, Mrs. Marian Davis Miley, Miss Nadine Helen Anderson, Mrs. Jane Hammock Hogan, and Nathan Carl Godley. From the German department, one student is going to Innsbruck, Austria, Miss Carolyn (Gigi) Graham. From the Spanish department, one student is going to Burgos, Spain, Miss Linda Ann Wood.

All of these students will meet June 21 in New York where they will spend the night near Times Square. They will leave the States the following day, flying by Icelandic Airlines from New York to Luxembourg where they will arrive the 23rd. They will proceed by bus to the cities of destination.

MRS. MARIAN DAVIS MILEY is a 21-year-old senior, she is married and has a three-year-old son. Mrs. Miley never learned any French before she came to Armstrong where she took her first course because it was required. Mrs. Miley is a history major.

MISS NADINE HELEN ANDERSON is 19 years old and single. She is a junior who studied French in high school for one year and continued to study French at Armstrong because of her interest in the language. She plans to major in French and history. She plans to teach these subjects at the high school level.

MRS. JANE HAMMOCK HOGAN is 22 years old and a senior at Armstrong State. She is married and has two children, a girl three years old and a little boy one and a half. Mrs. Hogan studied French for two years in high school and continued it at Armstrong because she plans to teach it in high school. Mrs. Hogan summarized the feelings of the other students when she said, "I feel that it will be necessary for me to go to France and have that experience if I am going to teach others French and European history."

NATHAN CARL GODLEY is a 20-year-old senior at Armstrong. He is single. Godley said he always liked French and planned to major in it as well as English.

MRS. NANCY MORRISSEY SHEA, 36, is a married student who took two years of French at St. Vincent's

(Continued on pg 3, col. 1)

The Inkwell

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Ciardi defines poet contracts to consistency

"Never give your reader a chance to feel smarter than you," observed Professor John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review.

Ciardi, who spoke o on campus May 7, discussed poetry and read a number of his own works including "Citation on Retirement" and "A Here-after."

The poet, lecturer, and teacher told the audience to have fun with poetry and to respon to it. He charged that "more poems die from decency than from anything else" because the writers are more concerned with their emotions than with the vehicle of language.

Poetry, according to Ciardi, is a "gathering of forces," in which a set-up situation must be brought to a conclusion. A writer establishes a number of contracts in his poem that must be fulfilled in order to make the poem a success. Such contracts include consistent use of a rhyme scheme, alliteration, and other technical aspects of poetry.

Ciardi defines this function of poetry as the "moral content consisting of the precision with which the writer meets his contracts."

Contacting the language is the most important thing to poetry, remarked Ciardi, when he cited John Donne's "Anniversary" as one of the outstanding examples of the distribution and orchestration of language in the English language.

Ciardi criticized Rod McCuen, saying that McCuen



John Ciardi

has never touched the instrument of language. He commented, "I have never thought of Rod McCuen as a poet."

Ciardi's lecture was sponsored by the Armstrong State Lecture-Concert series.

GRADE CHANGE

The grading system at Armstrong State has been changed by the Board of Regents. Plus grades will no longer be given, changing the grade points to the following: A, 4.0; B, 3.0; C, 2.0; D, 1.0.

Dean's list remains 3.5 Cum laude becomes 3.0-3.3; magna cum laude becomes 3.4-3.7; summa cum laude becomes 3.8-4.0.

Cleaning-up success nets dorms for ASC

Armstrong State College has come out on top once again. This time the competition was with Savannah State for student housing. The results of the competition during Spring Cleaning – '69 were announced on May 15 by Spring Cleaning Chairman, Bill Vanlandingham Armstrong's margin of victory was only 23 persons, 291 to 268. Three ASC organizations received the $1000 prize for the largest participation: Dental Hygienists, Delta Phi Upsilon, and the Faculty AAUP. At press time, the size of the dorms had not been announced.

There were some differences and some similarities from last year's project that did a lot in making Savannah an All-America City. One of the major differences this year was that the SGA from both Armstrong and Savannah State handled the student organization. This, it is felt, achieved a great deal more success than was achieved last year when the organization of the entire project was done by one man. The Savannah Plan was extended to ten Georgia cities this year because of its success here in Savannah in 1968.

Other differences included better communication up and down the ladder and with the residents of the target areas. The city and county officials appeared to be more helpful this year than in 1968. Radio

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 3)

Outdoor ceremonies set for graduation

Commencement exercises have been changed to be held in the Quadrangle at Armstrong State College, instead of at the Desoto-Hilton Hotel in downtown Savannah. As previously scheduled, graduation exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The change was made at the request of the Senior class officers when they discovered that the seating capacity of the Desoto-Hilton would limit the audience including graduates to 700.

Rehearsal for graduation will be held on campus at 10:30 a.m. on June 2, 1969. Graduates are asked to assemble in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. The administration has requested that graduates be prompt for the rehearsal.

Speaker for the ceremonies will be Dr. H. G. Pattillo, chairman-elect of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. During the exercises students will be awarded their degree folders, and actual degrees will be given upon return of the caps and gowns following the exercises at the Quadrangle.

The following has been announced as appropriate dress for nursing degree candidates: women, wear formal collar, white gloves, white dress, hose, cap and gown; men, wear white shirt, light colored tie, white trousers, white shoes, and cap and gown.

Caps and gowns will be issued to graduating seniors in the Office of Student Affairs on Friday, May 30, 1969 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

(Continued on pg. 2, col. 1)



Five of the Study Abroad students pose for a picture. They are l. to r. Nathan Godley, Marian Miley, Jane Hogan, Nadine Anderson, Gigi Graham.



AS I UNDERSTAND IT

by Henry L. Ashmore

This has been a good (and sometimes exciting) year at Armstrong State College. We have a very capable faculty and most of our facilities are new and quite adequate. Our second annual graduation is scheduled for June 2 and again we will be tested by the productivity of our seniors as they enter into professions, marriage, the Armed Forces, and graduate schools. The senior class, incidentally, asked to have graduate ceremonies on campus rather than at the DeSoto-Hilton Hotel to permit all friends and relatives to be able to attend.

As we end the 1968–69 college year, I am grateful and appreciative for many things. Among these are:

- The fact that we do have open, responsible communication on our campus among the college community family members.

- The maturity and intelligence of the vast majority of the faculty members and students as some provocative and controversial events affecting the college have occurred.

- The patience and wisdom of the Faculty-Student Commission which developed the new Student Conduct Code. Yeoman work was done by this group and the new code as passed by the faculty and students will, with a few minor changes resulting from a legal review by the Central Office of the Board of Regents, will go into effect next year. Dr. Orange Hall provided effective leadership in this effort.

- The dedicated and competent leadership and services of our student leaders. Many significant activities were brought into fruition through the sometimes thankless efforts of these persons. Especially, I am grateful for the work of Eugene Smith as the President of the Student Government, of Renee Tjoumas as Chairman of the Honor Council, and of Sue Jaye Punzel Conner as Editor of the Inkwell.

- The fact that I can look forward to 1969–70 with the knowledge that most of the faculty members and the administrative staff are returning, and that John Eure will be President of Student Government and Joe Kelley will be Editor of the Inkwell.

Senior robes to be given out May 30

(Continued from page 1)

The following is considered appropriate dress for the exercises: Women, formal collar, dress shoes, dark dress, hose, cap and gown; Men, dark trousers, white shirt, dark tie, coat (optional), cap and gown.

Following the graduation ceremonies, there will be a dance honoring graduates. All Armstrong students may attend the formal dance which features the Atlanta-based "Bushmen."

All candidates for degrees must have all unpaid accounts settled with the Business Office before 5 p.m., Friday, May 30. Students who have not done so will not be allowed to graduate.

Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

For those who share the concerns of dissident students throughout this country, the recent wave of campus violence initiated by students poses a critical dilemma. For they must answer to their own satisfaction this question: Is violence a legitimate means of redressing grievances that are legitimate but that are as yet, shared by only a minority? Is it tenable that an enlightened minority impose its will upon a majority composed of both the actively obstructionist and the indifferent by means of force?

The legacy of the 60's has been a harsh one. The injustices and neglect of past decades have rudely forced themselves into the national agenda during this decade. They have been brought to the forefront by this generation of students and by their political spokesmen. Students and spokesmen alike have confronted this nation with a basic choice of priorities, with a plea that the United States address itself to the task of structural and institutional change. These pleas, for the most part, have gone unheeded. In their stead, these two parties have witnessed the continued escalation of a senseless and objective-less war, the continued widening of the gap between the rich and the poor, the continued decay of our urban areas, and just last year, the violent deaths of yet two more humane dissenters. For these two parties, the legacy of the 60's has been one of frustration. All of us are now reaping the harvest of that frustration, a harvest of violence that its initiators feel to be perfectly justified.

Are those who share many of the convictions of the openly rebellious obligated to have recourse to this same resort? Or can they even give implicit approval to such tactics by their silence? It is my contention that they must do neither.

To concede a point at the outset, such a conclusion is prompted more by the stirrings of conscience than by practical consideration. For I entertain little hope that solutions suitable to the proportions of the crisis will be afforded merely by recourse to normal political channels or, even for that matter, by massive non-violent confrontation for several basic reasons. First of all, I cannot forget that it was the courage of the non-violent heroes of Birmingham and Selma that first moved the conscience of all but the implacable of haters in this country, that it was these non-violent heroes who won the first major victory in the struggle for human decency on the part of captive people. In addition, I cannot forget that it was in an atmosphere of national tension and hostility, in a time of glorification of violence by political fanatics, that three national spokesmen for social justice were gunned down. Can we really be sure that a legacy of violence on the part of the Left will be any more just and fruitful than violence?

An even more basic question to be asked by those seeking to formulate a position towards anti-Establishment violence is this: Does not the resort to violence lend credence to the Establishment dictum that the central principle that governs human affairs is rule by brute strength? It would be a singular tragedy if those who have been prompted by a refined sensitivity towards the injustices perpetrated on so

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 5)

editorials...

SURVIVAL OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The community college is a unique institution in the academic environment of the U.S. The residential college is an isolated community. Many of its problems remain "community" problems and remain within the confine of the college community. For the "community college," such isolationism is impossible, indeed colleges such as A S C are hyper-exposed. Every problem, every element of dissent, every idea and thought eventually become known to the community at large.

The resulting situation is one which is extremely dangerous if not poisonous to academic freedom. The college is dependent upon every swing, sway, and twitch of the political pendulum for its existence. In the past year the State legislature sliced liberally at the proposed 1970 budget and in so doing, sliced at the academic program throughout the state. Some what closer to home, it can be asked what affect this past year of controversy has had upon ASC. Although there is no proof of correlation, it is strange that following the reactionary complaints about "goings on" at ASC, the increase in enrollment which the college has seen in the last years has apparently come to a screeching halt.

Many students who would have been expected to enter ASC next year will pick other colleges. Whether these students have decided that they do not wish to enter such a "liberal" school, whether they do not desire to attend a college which is so totally controlled by the community, or whether parents have said, "you can't go there," the result is the same. Next year Armstrong's enrollment will be about the same as this year.

Had these students entered ASC they would have found a place "in this highly diversified campus." But Chatham County, the local news media, and the local parents failed to look for the good points in the past year. Instead they have picked up and emphasiza few minor points. Without community support, ASC will not grow, and unless Armstrong's professional educators are allowed to do their work without being forced to play political games, we will be left with a school run to please the citizens and not run with the aim of education.

-Powell Gahagan

BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS

The Inkwell offers congratulations to all those students who will be graduated from Armstrong State College this June. Being students, we too can appreciate the hard work, myriad problems, and the pressures students face during their college years.

Although the presentation of the degree represents only successful completion of a designated course of study, we recognize the necessary non-scholastic work that a number of interested students have done in order that Armstrong State College might be a more fully rounded liberal arts institution. Unfortunately, many deserving students are never awarded the appreciation they deserve. Without cooperation of the helpers, the leaders would never be able to function and to lead successfully. The quiet leaders, too, are often overlooked and forgotten. The Inkwelll offers particular appreciation for the hard work and achievement to Zach Nelson, president of the Senior Class (whose headaches stemmed from the indecision of the Senior Class) and to Miss Renee Tjoumas, President of the Honor Council, president of the Literary Club, a member of the Masquers and Inkwell staff, and a loyal responsible worker. We recognize also the Silver A recipients for service and scholastic achievement.

The Inkwell

editor-in-chief — Sue Jaye Conner
managing editor — Dick Sanders
art editor — Patricia Prine
contributing editors — Joe Kelley, Powell Gahagan

adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th	THURSDAY, MAY 29th	FRIDAY, MAY 30th
8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M.
12:00 Noon	Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 3:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 4:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 12:30 P.M.

EVENING CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28TH

5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday

THURSDAY, MAY 29Th

5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday

FRIDAY, MAY 30th

5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday

8:05 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday

Dijon, Burgos, Innsbruck to be study sites for European trips

(Continued from page 1)

Academy and two years at Armstrong State. She commented, "I feel it is important to study French in France because I will be exposed to the customs and culture of France which will help me when I teach."

MISS CAROLYN GISELE GRAHAM is 19 years old and a Sophomore at Armstrong State. She is also single. Miss Graham had two years of German in high school and she lived in Germany for four years during her childhood. Miss Graham is a German major and plans to teach it in high school.

MISS LINDA ANN WOOD, 17, is a Freshman at Armstrong. She has the distinction of being the youngest student from Armstrong going to Europe this summer. Miss Wood started to learn Spanish in the seventh grade and has had one quarter of Spanish in college. She plans to major in psychology, but will also concentrate on her Spanish.

Dijon, capital of Burgundy, has a rich historical heritage of which it is proud; one of its treasures is the palace of the Dukes of Burgundy in which is situated the Museum of Fine Arts. The University of Dijon is "on the outskirts of the city" and has a new campus composed of modern buildings, all well-equipped.

The students will start school July 7 and will finish it August 30. From the results obtained from the entrance examination the student will be placed in the class which will correspond best to his ability. The classes will be taught in French and of course, the student will be required to speak French only during his eight-weeks of studies. At the end of the quarter, the student will take a final examination.

For extra-curricular activities some visits to the country are scheduled, and the students will spend a day with a farmer's family. Also the students will be invited to some receptions given in their honor by different civic organizations of the city of Dijon. All these activities have been scheduled to put the students in direct contact with French people and help them to understand French culture better after his trip. At the end of the summer there will be a seven-day trip to Paris.

The student from the German program Gigi Graham will take some courses which are held in the village of Mayrhofen, part of the University system of Innsbruck. This beautiful village is surrounded by the Zilletral Alps.

Miss Graham will start her studies the 29th of June and will end them the 30th of August. The program will consist of morning lectures and language courses and afternoon German conversations concerning the lecture of the day. In the evening there will be more lectures given by professors at the University of Innsbruck, discussions with Austrian politicians and folk singing.

There will be some excursions in Tryol of which Innsbruck is the capital, also to Vienna and Salzburg or Venice and the Dolomites.

The student from the Spanish program will go to Burgos, situated in Old Castile, where lived the counts of Castile who played important parts during the Middle Ages. Some of these interesting events can be illustrated by the following: "On the top of a mountain adjoining Burgos stands the ruins of an old castle, rich in legend and tradition. Many historical events of great interest took place here, among which were the marriage of El Cid to Jimena and the marriage of Edward I of England to Elanor of Castile." Burgos also has a beautiful Cathedral.

There will be classes held at different levels to which students will be placed accordingly.



Dr. Ashmore awards Miss Yuria Garcia-Quintana her Silver A for outstanding academic achievement, notably her 4.09 grade-point average.

Circle-K installs Tatum as new club president

The Circle-K Club held its annual installation of officers May 2 at the Pirates' House. Before the installation, past president John Eure presented gifts to the club's Kiwanian adviser, Mr. Richard Benson, and faculty adviser, Dr. Frances Thorne. John Eure was presented an engraved gavel by the club.

The new officers were installed by Mr. Benson. They are the following: president, John Tatum; vice-president, Dan Walters; recording secretary, Jim Miller, corresponding secretary, Jim Kearns; Treasurer, Everet Smith; and historian, Jim Dismakes. Jim Burch was installed earlier at the state convention as a district Lieutenant-governor.

John Tatum is a junior Chemistry major who plans to attend medical school. John received the gavel and expressed optimism about the up-coming year.

The guest speaker at the banquet was David Willard, a past Georgia District Governor and International Vice-president. David is from Savannah and is presently working on his Master's Degree at the University of Georgia.

At the Armstrong Leadership Banquet held May 7, the annual Circle-K trophies for best defense and most improved player were presented to Danny Stell and Dennis Puritt respectively.

Accuracy of student writing noted at GCPA convention

"The Press and Politics" served as the theme for the fifth annual Georgia College Press Association convention, held in Atlanta, May 9–10.

Sue Jaye Conner, editor-in-chief of the Inkwell, and Suzanne Auffray represented the Inkwell at the convention.

Major meetings included a panel discussion of the theme of the convention by four political figures from the Atlanta area—Jimmy Bentley, comptroller of the state, Sam Massell, vice-mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson, an Atlanta businessman, and Willie Hunt, a 19 year-old candidate for the aldermanic chair.

Bentley reminded his audience that "there is a lot of accuracy in student writing" and that the interesting, provokative material must continue. Jackson continued by emphasizing that the college press is part of the larger group "The Press"! No longer are college newspapers bulletin boards of campus happenings. According to Jackson, the college press has begun its own rightful progressive movement into "genuine concern for national, state, and local issues" beyond campus happenings.

Other events of the two-day convention included workshops in advertising creative writing, and future careers in journalism and a final awards meeting at which time the achievement awards were given out and elections for next year's officers were held.

Inkwell representatives discussed budgets with other colleges in attendance and discovered that in general the budget percentages of activity funds provided were larger than those provided by Armstrong State for the Inkwell.

Recommendations for improving the Inkwell included more advertising (including national advertising through agencies) and larger editions (should money be made available).

Questionnaires questioned for little response

Because of "inadequate response" the questionnaires which appeared in the last edition of the Inkwell were not tallied by the Student Government Association, the initiator of the survey.

According to members of the Senate, only 42 students returned the questionnaires to the Office of Student Personnel in the Administration building. Of these 42, the responses were heavily weighted either to athletics or to the Masquers, Inkwell, and Literary Club.

The questionnaire was prepared by the Student Government in an attempt to determine the student body's interests and desires concerning the allocation of money in next year's budget to the activities covered by the Student Activities Funds. In most cases, students were in agreement that the Student Activities fee per quarter should be increased to $15 from the present $12 so that an estimated $18,000 could be added in Student Activities money per year. This would mean more activities for the students and a higher caliber of concerts, lectures, and events on campus.

The questionnaire requested that the students judge the present activities according to their effectiveness and then recommend leaving them in their present states, increasing them or decreasing the amount of money given to the activities.

Six Silver A's given for service, academics

The Armstrong State College Annual Leadership and Awards Banquet, held May 7 in the Memorial Student Center, saw six Silver A's, the college's highest award, presented to Gene Smith, Dick Sanders, and Florence Williams for leadership, and to Eva Odrezin (3.8), Sue J. Conner (3.94), and Yuria Garcia-Quintana (4.09) for scholarship.

Other awards went to Powell Gahagan and William Braziel as Outstanding Senators, John Eure, Dick Sanders, and Gene Smith for Outstanding Service, and to Alpha Phi Omega as Outstanding Organization.

Athletic awards were the most numerous variety presented, far outnumbering the service and scholastic recognitions. Danny Stell received the TEP award for outstanding basketball player, a plaque for leading scorer, best defensive player, and the Dearing Trophy for the best free-throw average. James Parker received the Exchange Club Award—President's Cup, for a good student and athlete. Other awards went to students for sportsmanship and letters.

Dr. Frederick T. Lenfesty of Polk Junior College, was the guest speaker. Lenfesty elaborated on the phrase from our Declaration of Independence, "pursuit of happiness." He remarked that it cost more to escape from reality than we pay for education; "man makes an industry out of being unhappy."

Eggs and water pistols highlight festivities

by Dick Sanders



This year's Pioneer Days, although many activities were cut short or moved because of rain and cold, was one of the best ever held at Armstrong State College. Several contests were held on Thursday and cash prizes were awarded to the winners.

The Spring Activities were opened by a ribbon-cutting ceremony headed by Alan Gaynor, a representative from Savannah to the State legislature. The next order of business was the "Maddox 500," a bicycle race around the inner perimeter of the campus, which was won by Mark Robinson, one of ASC's cross country trackmen.

Later in the afternoon of the first day's activities several judgings were held and the egg toss championship team was determined. Winner of the best beard contest was Jerry Cyr. David Flack and Michelle Leaich won their respective categories in the best dress contest. The egg toss championship went to the team from Sigma Kappa Chi; Zach Nelson and Wayne Williams. Edgar Bozeman was declared the winner of the pie-eating contest.

Friday dawned cloudy and cool and some of the fund-raising activities (Alpha Phi Omega's dunking machine for one) were closed down because of the inclement weather. Perhaps the highest point of any Pioneer Days Celebration to date occurred at 12:30 on Friday when the Pozo Seco appeared in concert. Originally scheduled as an open-air production, the performance was moved to the gym when the hot line to the weatherman shorted out because of the rain.

Some five hundred students rocked and clapped to the sounds of the Pozo Seco. The twosome and their bass player drew from a repertoire of songs that ranged from Johnny Cash to Peter, Paul and Mary. The Pozo Seco appeared as excellent showmen and drew an overwhelming round of applause after complimenting Armstrong State College for striving for education and not exercises in how to conduct campus demonstrations. The one encore for which they were brought back did not seem to be enough for the ASC students, but the entertainers made their excuses as they had a plane to catch.

The final event was a sports car slalom in the parking lot that was suggested by and arranged by Ralph Maggioni of Sigma Kappa Chi and President of the Sophomore Class. There were three classes of cars entered and the races, beginning at 3:00 were not completed until after 5 p.m. Some ten cars were entered in the race against the clock.

All in all, this year's Pioneer Days will have to be proclaimed as the best ever. Richard Mangan, a junior senator, handled the overall organization from start to finish and was very successful in his first venture of this sort. Mangan has been appointed to the position of Secretary of Social Affairs by Student Government President-elect, John Eure.







photos of
pioneer days by
Tom and Bill Lovett
Jean Moore





Campus leaders, news editors join draft-resistance group

253 student leaders and campus editors from around the United States have signed a statement that they vow to go to jail instead of serving in the military should they be required to serve "as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

The group which had requested an audience with President Nixon described their collective decision as "intensely personal." Members of the group had received one hearing set up by Representative Allard K. Lowenstein (Democrat of Nassau County).

Lowenstein, a critic of the United States' involvement in the war in Vietnam said: "These young men have the problem of immediacy; for them it's kill or be killed."

The students who signed the petition made the following statement to the President in a letter to him; "We must now number ourselves among those students who cannot at this time square military duty with integrity and conscience." The movement was organized and remains under the direction of David Hawk, a draft resister and member of the National Students Association.

Senator Mark Hatfield has issued a statement which indicates hope that the nation will not "ignore their decision or the agony of their action." Hatfield also said in a prepared statement: "I think it is imperative that we seek to understand the terrible dilemma which these young men face. Many of our Nation's most idealistic young men are torn between the recognition of their duty to serve their country and their duty to apply an individual moral standard to the actions they perform."

Among the signers of the student statement are editors and leaders from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Stanford, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, the University of California, and New York University.



Louise Galetta

Galetta to be Miss Georgia representative

Louise Galetta will be the representative from Armstrong State College to the Miss Georgia Pageant this summer. Melinda Waters, the past representative will be unable to attend due to a personal conflict in schedule.

Louise, a 1968 Savannah High Graduate was the first runner-up in the Miss Geechee pageant last fall. She also won both the evening wear contest and the bathing suit contest.

Recently, Louise attended the orientation for the participants in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Louise is a third quarter Freshman majoring in the Nursing Program at Armstrong State College.

$1000 prizes given to 3 campus organizations

(Continued from page 1)

stations broadcast Spring Cleaning announcements all day Saturday urging listeners to get out and help.

Of course, in any operation this big, there are bound to be some mistakes made. One of the similarities with last year was the lack of food for some of the workers. This was actually no one's fault because there was no way of determining how many people would turn out on target day.

This year, too, the first aid stations were organized and run by students. Dick Sanders, ASC Secretary of Student Affairs, was the chief organizer with the aid of the Savannah State's Red Cross Youth Representative Margie Young and Lee Butler from the C & S Bank. None of the first aid units reported serious injuries. There were a good meny cuts and scratches and a host of blisters. One SSC co-ed was stung on the arm by an unidentified flying object, but the first aiders were right on the spot.

The incentive was changed this year based on a suggestion by SSC's Student Government President Larry Sims. The awarding of a 12-unit apartment for use as student housing was decided on by the Steering Committee. Also, individual awards to each campus were decided to be $1000 for the club with highest percentage of participation and the same amount for the club with the greatest number of workers. High on the list for the $1000 is ASC's Dental Hygienists with forty-three participants.

Overall, the Savannah Plan–'69 seems to have been successful. The area covered (triple the size of last year) was piled high with trash to be picked up. Roving groups of kids joined the collegians in raking, shoveling,, and lifting debris onto waiting trucks. The participation from the residents was somewhat larger than was predicted, but no one complained about it. There was a general feeling of enthusiasm about the project that continued to build after the target weekend was over.



JR. A.D.H.A. ESTABLISHED HERE

The Armstrong State Jr. A.D.H.A. was recently established as a fully recognized campus organization when its situation was approved by the Student Activities Committee.

According to the constitution, the purposes of the organization are the following: to cultivate, promote, and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene, to represent and safeguard the common interests of the dental hygiene profession and contribute toward the improvement of the health of the public.

Newly elected officers are Donna Douglas, president, Janis Kistler, vice-president, Linda Bivins, secretary, Lynn Watson, treasurer, and Libby Loncon, historian.

Recently the organization held a tea for its members, their parents, and prominent members of the community. They also held a car wash on May 3 at Williams Gulf Service Station. Members helped with the Spring Clean-up this year for Armstrong State.

BLOOD DRIVE NETS ONLY 43 PINTS

Each quarter during the year, except summer quarter, Armstrong State has a blood drive on campus. Spring quarter's blood drive, held April 24, netted forty-three pints of blood.

Campuses are urged to participate in the blood drive because of the shortage of blood needed for use in hospitals.

The clinic will be at Armstrong again sometime during the fall quarter. As usual it will be set up in the gymnasium. Students under 21 years of age must have a consent and release slip signed by their parents or guardians. The form is valid for one year.

The clinic urges each student to seriously consider their request for blood and the present need, reminding students that "the life you save may be your own."

MASQUERS DO PINTER PLAY

The Masquers under the direction of Frank Chew recently presented "the Homecoming," a play by English playwright Harold Pinter. The presentation was held May 14–17 in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Among the cast were Yvonne Tenney, Rod Ferguson, Clay Doherty,

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 5)

Inkwell staff to change beginning summer quarter

Beginning during the summer quarter, 1969, the Inkwell will be headed by Joe Kelley, editor-in-chief, who replaces Sue Jaye Conner.

Other editors for the 1969–70 term will be Dan Browning, managing editor, and Martha Tison, copyeditor. As yet, no sports editor or business manager have been selected.

The new officers were elected by the staff of the Inkwell during spring quarter. Regular publication of the newspaper, however, will not be resumed until fall quarter.

People interested in joining the staff should contact either Dan Browning or Joe Kelley for information. There are no requirements except an interest in learning the fundamentals of good journalism, a willingness to work, and at least a "C" average in English courses.

Give-aways: Kittens (assorted size, color, sex) Call 352-3802.
Presently 2 weeks old, will be ready for adoption about June 15.

THE INKWELL ANNOUNCES CLASSIFIED ADS

30¢ per line of advertising, minimum 2 lines.
Submit all ads to Box 52 or to the Inkwell office.

GAMES POLITICIANS PLAY. . .

(Continued from page 2)

many of their fellow men should yeild to the "Might makes Right" dogma in social and political affairs. Let those who dissent be always able to make a moral distinction between themselves and those who can only wield force to impose their will. Social justice is not the product of mere blind rage; it is, above all else, the product of moral outrage. Let this moral outrage be the challenge with which this generation of dissenters confronts a status-quo society; conscience implies us to do no less.

Student government poses greatest threat to press

"The Student Government is the greatest threat to student press freedom," according to a survey by the Commission of the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

Forty-six colleges replied to the questionnaire which was to determine attitudes toward freedoms and responsibilities of the student press.

According to responses, undesirables are usually medling legislators, administration, and faculty members. In general faculty and students agreed that editors should accept legal responsibility for the printed content of the paper; however, some faculty said the responsibility should be shared with the institution.

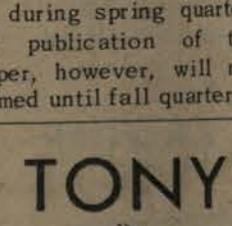
Overwhelmingly the students and faculty agreed that four-letter words should be permitted in "proper context." Administrators, however, were divided on the question. Students could not decide on a definition of good taste.

Faculty, students, and administrators agreed that the papers should be financed through student fees and that the publications facilities should be located on campus.

All respondents (except for a few administrators) agreed that advisers should not check any copy before printing and that they should serve only as consultants. The ideal adviser, however, should be involved.

Respondents indicated belief that the broad trend in publications is leading toward more freedom.

TONY'S PIZZA



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TAKE-OUTS: 352-0113

"Look for the Checkerboard roof"

SUMMER JOBS

WE HAVE A SPECIAL JOB JUST FOR YOU!

National Agency of Student Employment

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New Orleans, Louisiana 70150

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GENTLEMEN: PLEASE SEND 1969 SUMMER JOB DIRECTORIES CHECKED BELOW.

☐ VACATION RESORT JOBS $3.00
Work with students at America's finest Resorts.

☐ FOREIGN JOBS $3.00
Gain voluable experiences abroad with pay.

☐ CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES $3.00
Start your career working with America's best companies.

☐ SPECIAL OFFER — Our latest bulletin which contains all three job fields plus a special job assignment for you. Please state interest and desired location $4.00



Christian Scientists meet in Boston, Massachusetts for the annual student meetings. This year's topic is constructive social change.

SGA President John Eure sets up cabinet to assist in Student Affairs

John Eure, newly elected President of the Student Government Association, announced the establishment and composition of a new President's Cabinet.



MANGAN

The new cabinet was created, said Eure, by breaking down the functions of the old office of Secretary of Student Affairs and by entrusting each Cabinet member with one particular Student Government function. Such a de-centralization is aimed at making Student Government function more efficiently and at involving more people in the affairs of Student Government.



DUTTON

Each cabinet member will have complete authority in his particular area, subject to the approval of the President of SGA. In addition, each cabinet member has the authority to appoint committees to assist him in fulfilling his duties.

The composition of the President's Cabinet for the academic year 1969–70 is as follows:

(1) Secretary for Evening Students–Richard Powell

(2) Secretary for Student Organizations–Richard Mangan.

(3) Secretary for Public Information – Joe Kelley. (4) Secretary for Alumni Relations – Bobbie Farguson. (5) Secretary for Political Affairs–Dave Randall. (6) Secretary for Inter-collegiate Affairs–Bill Dutton. (7) Secretary for Social Events–Canny Walters. (8) Secretary for Special Events–John Lefler. (9) Secretary for Student Services–Marion Dantzler. (10) Secretary for Intramurals–Joe Russell.



BUTLER

Eure emphasized that the composition of this Cabinet represents an attempt to encompass all segments of campus life and opinion. He also stated that new members could be added to the Cabinet if the need arose. The first meeting of the Cabinet will be held sometime before the end of the quarter. The agenda of the meeting, according to Eure, will be a discussion of the calendar of activities for the coming academic year.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Any students interested in joining the Armstrong State cross-country track team for the fall should contact either John Tatum or Dr. C. Stratton (2-5 Solms Hall) before the end of this quarter.

Constructive type change to be church group topic

Constructive social change will be the theme of one of the largest international religious conferences for college students held this year. Members of the local campus organization have indicated that they may attend the August 28–30 convention in Boston, Mass.

Jack Johns and Rich Lattimore, members of the campus group which is sponsored by Dr. Hugh Pendexter, head of the English Department, will take part in the meetings which stress the need for a realistic implementing of ideas that are developed. Students for the past two years have named the following as sub-topics: social tension, international conflict, and practical spiritual heading of mankind's crises as matters of urgent concern.

Other questions including campus unrest, moral stability in society, the drug problem, and academic honesty and excellence will also be discussed. Approximately 5000 students will attend the meeting, representing 1100 schools and 31 countries throughout the world.

A Phi O gets service award

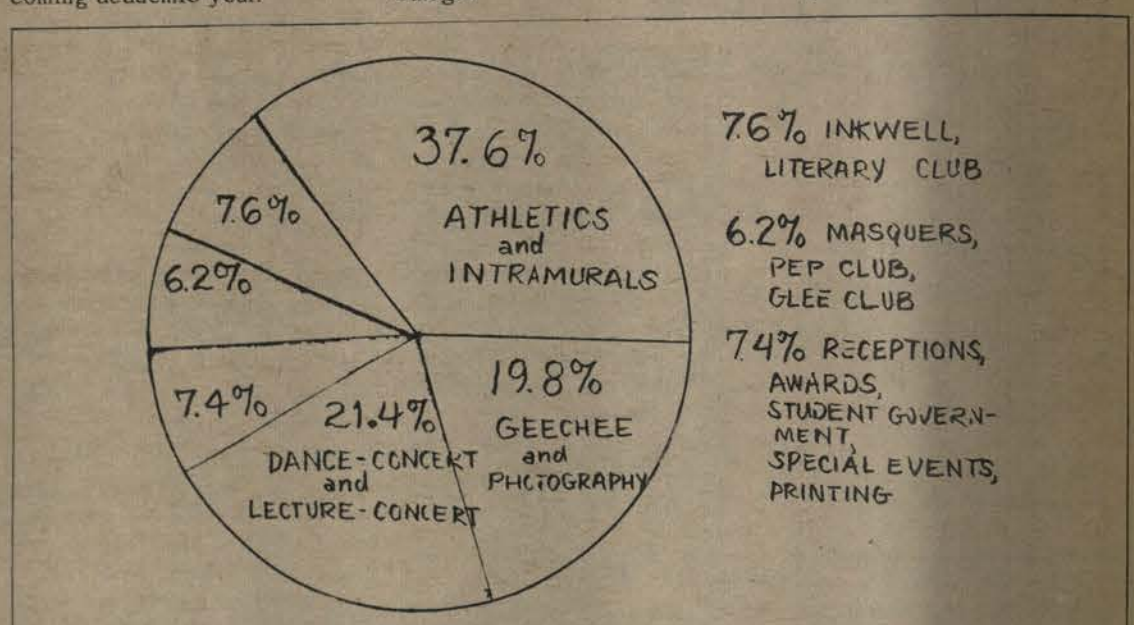
For the third consecutive year, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity has been selected as the recipient of the award for the Most Outstanding Organization on campus.

During Pioneer Days A Phi O sponsored the Dunking Machine, a popular attraction to students. John Campbell, sponsored by Delta Phi Upsilon sorority, is now officially the Ugly Man. The $100.55 collected in the contest will be used for a scholarship which will be given by Alpha Phi Omega.

GATHERINGS

Jerry Duke, Andy Harrison and Charles Edwards.

The Masquers plan to present one more offering this year during the Summer Quarter. Fall Quarter they will have a new director, John Suchower who will be in charge of the speech and drama courses at Armstrong State. Dates for summer tryouts will be announced by the organization at a later date.



1969-70 STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET OF $48,900.

QUESTION: WHAT DOES ARMSTRONG STATE NEED TO MAKE IT A BETTER COLLEGE?

Start having lecture concerts at another time from 12:30; change the time each quarter.



ZACH NELSON

Good sound teaching program; student dorms for outside students.



JIM PINARD

Teach students to think, giving them more independent study rather than feeding and regurgition. Stick a fire under each ass in the Student Center to get those people moving.



LINDA WOOD

Broaden the subjects pertaining to contemporary subjects, such as current courses, American events.



MARY ANN SMITH

I would like to see more support for the academic community on campus.



BILL LOVETT

PHOTO INTERVIEW BY MIKE VAQUER



Eliminate required courses.

MAURY LONG



We need good teachers.

WINNIE YAO



A little improvement on the tennis courts; the shrubs look good, but aesthetic capacities are lacking.

BILL BAKER



More student participation in the Masquers, good lecture series, political lectures.

SKIP EDWARDS



More black administrators in the school.

LEONARD SMALL